

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, chance of rain, high in upper 50s.
THURSDAY: Clearing and warmer.

14th Year—250

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, May 12, 1971

5 sections, 56 pages

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School Chiefs Meet To Get Referendum Backing

by JUDY MEHRE

School officials have begun a series of meetings with parents in an attempt to seek support for the June 12 referendum in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59.

The district is planning some 40 day time and evening meetings between now and the referendum to give parents information on the 27-cent proposed tax increase.

Meetings are being scheduled at the 20 district schools in portions of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village. Persons wishing to attend should inquire at the schools.

The referendum includes proposals for a 21-cent increase in the education fund tax rate and a 6-cent increase in the building fund tax rate.

School officials have indicated that if the referendum does not pass cuts will be needed in the education fund if the financial picture does not change drastically from what it appears to be now.

THE ANTICIPATED REVENUE and expenditure figures for the coming school year show a deficit of more than \$500,000 in the education fund and \$100,000 in the building fund.

The anticipated revenue is based on estimates of income from state aid and assessed valuation.

A recent decision in Cook County Circuit Court eliminating the corporate per-

DIST. 59 SCHOOLS

Arlington Heights Juliette Low
Des Plaines Brentwood Devonshire,
Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls

Elk Grove Village Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Clearmont Daniel Cook Grove,
Mark Hopkins Lively Ridge Rupley,
Salt Creek and Grant Wood

Mount Prospect Dempster, Forest View, Robert Frost Holmes and John Jay

sonal property tax caused the district a loss of almost \$700,000 in expected revenue for the coming school year.

Although the decision is being appealed the Illinois Supreme Court is not expected to act on it before the end of June, which would be too late to effectively plan a budget for the coming school year according to the school board.

The district held a referendum which was approved by voters in April to build a junior high school in Des Plaines and decided at that time that a tax increase referendum if needed, could be held later this year. After the decision to eliminate corporate personal property tax in late March the board decided a referen-

dum was necessary as soon as possible.

The June referendum will put voters less than a month after one scheduled by High School Dist. 214 for this Saturday, to approve the issuance of \$10.5 million in bonds for a new high school in Buffalo Grove.

BESIDES HOLDING meetings with parents the district will provide information on the proposed tax increase through the monthly newsletter which will be distributed in early June.

The newsletter will be sent to parents of children in the district as it usually is, according to Leah Cummins, director of public relations.

Jack Roeser, a resident of the district with no children attending Dist. 59 schools, had earlier criticized the district for not informing taxpayers other than parents about such issues.

Following the criticism the district decided to continue mailing the newsletter only to parents. "We can't increase the mailing because of lack of funds," Mrs. Cummins said.

District officials have not sent out requests to special interest groups in the community asking them to allow a district representative to speak at any meetings but are available to do so if they are invited, according to Mrs. Cummins.



"SHARING THE AIR" is the title of this picture by Paddock Staff Photographer Jim Frost. The picture was recently named the first place winner in the Annual Photo Competition sponsored by the Illinois Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. Frost's picture also won first place earlier this year in the Illinois Press Photographers Association monthly photo competition.

Arlington's Oldest Citizen Will Be Saluted Today

Al Volz marks the passing of 100 fruit

years today. Arlington Heights' oldest citizen, born in the village of Dunton 18 years before it became Arlington Heights, will be saluted this afternoon by a small delegation of civic and business leaders for a century of service to the community.

It was a century in which he helped to mold the community, working hand in hand with men whose names — Busse, Sigwalt, Paddock, Klehm — are in themselves a history of Arlington Heights.

A successful businessman, a politician who never knew defeat, he has served as village trustee, mayor, park commis-

sioner, school trustee and state legislator. Among other accomplishments, he has been credited with beginning the Northwest Highway, the Arlington Heights Park District, High School District 214 and the village water system.

Confined to a hospital bed with a heart condition since April 9, he will participate in a brief cake-cutting ceremony today to celebrate the career which began 100 years ago today.

He was born May 12, 1871, the son of German immigrant parents in a 2½ story frame home at 17 E. Campbell St. in what was then the village of Dunton. The building stood at the site now occupied

by Parkway Liquor Store until 1957.

German was the language of the family and Volz spoke little English until he entered school at the age of six. He later recalled that he picked up the language quickly after beginning school.

His schooling began in a four room brick schoolhouse at the site of North School 410 N. Arlington Heights Road in 1877. He completed the eighth grade in 1884 and resisted the decision of his parents that he would go on to high school and college, an action that he regretted later in life.

Instead, he got his parents to agree that he should attend the Metropolitan

Business College in Chicago for one year, commuting daily by train. There he secured a basic knowledge in business mathematics and later returned to learn shorthand.

While he regretted not attending college like his two brothers, Arthur and Harold — both became college graduates — he prided himself on a self-education gained from three hours of reading daily until recent years.

At the age of 15 Volz began working part time — without salary — for the Chicago & North Western Railway as a clerk in order to learn the railroad business. After about six months he was offered a job as errand boy and helper to the general claim agent at the old Wells Street depot for \$15 a month.

He worked at that salary until 1889 when he was elevated to the position of stenographer at the unexpected salary of \$50 a month. Volz later wrote that his mother, who received his salary each payday, raised his spending allowance from 25 cents a week to 75 cents after his

(Continued on Page 4)

Cub Watcher Is Really A's Fan

by TOM JACHIMIEC

One of the best fans of the Oakland Athletics professional baseball team is Jim Spahr, a 41-year old meteorologist from Elk Grove Village.

He watches the Cubs and White Sox on television, and listens to them on radio as well, but when it comes to living and dying with the fortunes of a Major League team, the Athletics are his only concern.

He sees the A's play from 30 to 40 games a year, often traveling on his off days.

It is not too unusual for Jim and his wife, "H", to fly to Oakland, in the morning see the A's play in the afternoon, and fly back to O'Hare International Airport after the game.

He gets a discount from American Airlines, where he has been employed for 18 years, but nevertheless he simply enjoys

rooting for his team.

"I'm a transplanted Philadelphia A's fan," said Jim, who as a youngster in the 1930s used to stand outside Shibe Park on Lehigh Avenue in Philadelphia, waiting to catch foul balls.

"The ball games didn't start until 3:15 in those days, and I used to get out of school at 2:30," he recalled. "I jumped on a trolley, a subway, and another trolley to the ball park. Then I'd stand outside the park waiting for foul balls until three sixth inning when they'd let me in for free."

Jim remained a faithful fan to the A's while attending New York University, serving a tour in the Air Force, and moving to Chicago in the early 1950's.

Though the Athletics moved from Philadelphia to Kansas City and now to Oakland, Jim remained a fan.

"Of course the name 'Athletics' had a

lot to do with my remaining a fan," Jim said. "I'd have been disappointed if they changed their name to Oakland Oranges or something else."

A resident of 502 Ridgewood Rd. for 13 years, Spahr said:

"It was a question of where a person's allegiance with a ball club lies — where you live, the city, or the players?"

"It's the players of course," said Jim, noting the turnover rate on a team is about 10 per cent.

IN RECENT years Spahr has made annual trips to the Athletics spring training camp in Mesa, Ariz., where he and his wife have gotten to know personally several members of the team.

His wife takes credit for their meeting Reggie Jackson in 1969, when she showed the A's outfielder a newspaper clipping

(Continued on page 3)

Jaycees Are Seeking Parade Float Entries

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees are seeking float entries for their 1971 Peony Pageant Parade June 13.

Anyone who has not already been contacted and would like to enter a float or parade unit should contact Gerald Hoff, parade chairman, Hoff, of 507 Germania Pl., will accept entries by mail or phone. The phone number is 956-1862.



BACK IN 1888, Al Volz, 100 years old today, performed his first political act, carrying this torch in a campaign parade for Benjamin Harrison

in his successful bid for the presidency. Volz remained a loyal Republican and winning politician for 80 years. See Section 2, Page 4 for pictures.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Common Cause Chairman John W. Gardner said President Nixon is playing with "social dynamite" by refusing to recognize that public opinion has shifted dramatically against the Vietnam war.

The U.S. Postal Service got court approval for a temporary across the board, one-third increase in postal rates effective Sunday but faced still another legal challenge from publishers.

President Nixon announced he would provide "direct presidential interest and presidential guidance" in a concerted

new \$312 million campaign to find a cancer cure.

The Nixon administration will announce a candidate this week to replace Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the government's top doctor, a federal health official told UPI. The post is subject to Senate confirmation.

Federal mediators met with negotiators for the railroads and the railway signalmen in an effort to avert a nationwide strike next Monday, but the president of the union said prospects for a settlement were dim.

The State

An attorney for Chicago law officials asked a judge to poll a grand jury to discover whether it had been pressured into voting indictments in the case of the Chicago Black Panther raid.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's call for an election to replace the four convicted trustees of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District in Belleville has been ruled valid.

The World

Two Israeli newspapers said the United States has offered to help pay the cost of clearing the Suez Canal if Egypt and Israel reach agreement on reopening the waterway, closed since the 1967 war.

The U.S. dollar gained strength slightly on European markets and for the first time in a week dealers showed some interest in buying dollars back.

The War

Two thousand South Vietnamese infantrymen have been lifted by helicopter to the northeastern rim of the A Shau Valley in preparation for a possible Allied push through the 35-mile-long Communist stronghold, military sources said.

The Weather

Hail and heavy rains fell and occasional tornadoes spotted the skies from the South and Central Plains to the Central Gulf States and heavy downpours deluged Southeast Nebraska, causing flash flooding.

Temperatures from around the nation

	High	Low
Atlanta	74	60
Houston	86	64
Los Angeles	72	59
Miami Beach	84	77
Minneapolis	75	51
New York	74	54
Phoenix	88	58
Seattle	72	51

The Market

The stock market turned higher after losing ground for three consecutive sessions. The Dow Jones industrial average posted a gain of 4.70 to 937.25. Prices were firm in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Obituaries

Cesario Comes

Cesario Comes, 61, of 1780 Cora St., Des Plaines, former owner of Cesar's Restaurant in Des Plaines, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born Sept. 29, 1909, in Italy.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Loretta, nee DiCiccio, two daughters, Mrs. Delores (Matthew) DePiero of Park Ridge and Mrs. Loretta (Robert) Mele of Mount Prospect, three grandchildren, and a brother, Vito Comes of Chula Vista, Calif.

Deaths Elsewhere

Martin J. Bruns, 60, of 6034 Walwood, Kansas City, Mo., died Monday in Baptist Memorial Hospital, Kansas City, following a prolonged illness. He was employed as an automobile machinist and had been a scout master for over 25 years for troop 27 from Covenant Presbyterian Church in Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Floral Hills Memorial Chapel, Blue-ridge and Gregory blvds., Raytown, Mo. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret; one daughter, Mrs. Nancy (Ronald) Finch of Hoffman Estates; a son, Martin T. Bruns of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; four grandchildren, two sisters and a brother. Memorial donations may be made to Covenant Presbyterian Church, 60th and Swope Pkwy., Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Virginia Ann Diltz, 58, of Duarte, Calif., died suddenly early yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a brief illness.

Mrs. Diltz and her husband, Robert H. were visiting in Palatine with their son, Russell and daughter-in-law, Judith Purcell and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday in Turner and Steven Funeral Home, 200 Duarte Rd., Monrovia, Calif. Burial will be in Live Oak Cemetery, Monrovia, Calif.

Besides her son and his family of Palatine, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Marie Essac and Mrs. Shirley Barkey, both of Detroit, Mich.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

George J. Schmidt

Visitation for George J. Schmidt, 77, of 218 S. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, who died yesterday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, and all day tomorrow.

Mr. Schmidt, born May 6, 1894, in Topeka, Kan., had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 12½ years.

Prayers will be said at 9 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, where a funeral mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Magdalene, nee Kippes, seven daughters, Mrs. Marie Olswald of Topeka, Kan., Mrs. Irene Brassfield of California, Mrs. Rose Nannemann of Round Lake, Mrs. Thelma Lillard of Minnesota, Mrs. Mary Elbert, Mrs. Mildred Deering and Mrs. Betty Prehn, all of Carpentersville; five sons, George Schmidt of Topeka, Kan., Henry Schmidt of Jacksonville, Fla., William Schmidt of Mount Prospect, Alex Baumgartner and George Baumgartner, both of Carpentersville; 39 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; one brother and two sisters.

William J. Klouthis

William J. Klouthis, 54, of 2907 Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows, died yesterday in Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, following an extended illness.

Mr. Klouthis was employed as a machinist at Magnalux Corp., Norridge, with 30 years of service.

Surviving are his widow, Louise, nee Doyle; one son, William J., and daughter-in-law, Nikki Klouthis of Aurora; one grandson, Kevin Klouthis; and three brothers, Robert and Edgar, both of Chicago and Fletcher Klouthis of Morton Grove.

Visitation is today from 5 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, and all day tomorrow. Prayers will be said at 11 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, for a funeral mass at 11:30 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Concerns Consumer Installment Sales

FTC's Public Hearing Set

The Federal Trade Commission will meet in Chicago this summer to conduct a second public hearing into its proposed trade regulation rule to preserve buyers' claims and defenses in consumer installment sales.

The hearing will be held July 12-14 in the Everett M. Dirksen Building, 219 S. Dearborn.

The rule provides that in any sale or lease of consumer goods and services involving a promissory note, the retailer tack onto it a notice that any other holder of the note has the same defenses the consumer might have in legal action.

This regulation is the result of the cur-

rent situation, where a businessman can sell a note to a finance company and in case of future consumer dissatisfaction with the goods or services, the businessman can refuse to deal with complaints once he has received the money.

THE FINANCE COMPANY often will do nothing to help the consumer because they have no contractual responsibility for the original goods or service.

The consumer cannot use the threat of refusing to pay the bill in order to get his complaint adjusted, nor can he sue the finance company and force them to make good on guarantees or other terms of the contract.

Consumer organizations, individual consumers, businessmen and agency representatives can testify at the public hearings on the proposed rule by filing a statement in advance with the Chicago Regional Office, FTC, by requesting an opportunity to testify orally and filing a notice, or by mailing in comments.

Those who wish to present oral views at the Chicago hearing should inform Jerome S. Lamet, assistant director, regional office, Federal Trade Commission, Room 408, 219 S. Dearborn, Chicago 60604, by July 6, stating an estimate of the time required for their presentation.

'Clean Streams Week' Set

The sixth annual Clean Streams Week, sponsored by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has been set for May 23 through May 29, MSD Board Pres. John E. Egan announced yesterday.

The Clean Streams Week campaign will kick-off with a boat parade on the Chicago River at noon Friday, May 21. Several dozen boats are expected to participate in the parade that will start at the river locks, proceed downstream to Harrison Street and return. Some of the boats already recruited include the Army Corps of Engineers "North Central," Chicago Department of Public Works, "James J. Versluis," Material Services, "Alfred Hagarty," Bill DeVry's "Typee" and others. Special events during the parade include a race between the Lane Technical and Weber High School crews from the Lincoln Park Boat Club and music by the Red Garter Banjo Band.

TRUSTEE VALENTINE Janicki announced that other activities for Clean Streams Week include a poster program in which community organizations will help put up posters requesting the cooperation of all Chicago area residents to

clean up our streams. This year's campaign slogan is "You Are The Solution To Pollution."

In commenting on the purpose of the 1971 Clean Streams Week Campaign, Egan said, "Pollution of our waterways is often the result of carelessness and thoughtlessness, as well as the deliberate disregard for the rights of other persons. Our ecologists tell us that if we are to survive, we must clean up our environment. We at the Sanitary District are constantly working to clean up our waterways and control pollution but we need the help of all people to do a 100 percent job." Clean Streams Week provides a perfect opportunity for everyone to become involved.

All Lit up

by Ed Landwehr



Someone called Landwehr's Home Appliances and wanted to know why his TV set didn't work. "All the tubes light up," he remarked.

This do-it-yourselfer was equating TV tubes with light bulbs, and, of course, a lit TV tube by no means proves that it is operating properly. You must have a good tester to determine the exact degree of worth in an electronic tube. It could be a short, leak, low emission, gas or other defects. It is important to interpret this information in connection with circuits, too.

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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Fish steak with tartar sauce or slice turkey, rice and gravy, cole slaw with cream dressing, orange juice, peach shortcake, roll and butter.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) cheese meat loaf, submarine sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, potato rounds, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Rolled wheat muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: grapefruit segments, banana cream pudding, orange chiffon pie, prune cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Italian beef sandwich, buttered green beans, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 125: Chili, tossed salad, cornbread with honey-butter, and milk or hamburger on a bun with french fries, tossed salad and milk.

Dist. 15: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, rosy applesauce, bread, butter, brownie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Meat balls, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, cole slaw, buttered green beans, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, cole slaw with pickle, catsup, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.

The Almanac

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Today is Wednesday, May 12, the 132nd day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

British nurse Florence Nightingale, founder of modern nursing, was born May 12, 1820.

On this day in history:

In 1922 the magazine "Radio Broadcast" commented, "The rate of increase in the number who spend at least part of an evening listening to radio is almost incomprehensible."

In 1937 George VI was crowned king of England, succeeding his brother Edward, who abdicated to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson.

In 1918 Soviet authorities in Berlin announced the end of a blockade of that divided German city, 328 days after it began.

In 1963 President John F. Kennedy ordered federal troops into Birmingham, Ala., after an outbreak of civil rights riots.

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Gustav Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell, Des Plaines
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Crime And Campus Laws Beaten Down In Senate

by JOHN RUTHERFORD
SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Democratic opposition has beaten two more bills sponsored by Sen. G. William Horsley, R-Springfield, a leader of the forces seeking severe new laws against crime and campus disruption.

Defeated in the Senate Tuesday were a bill that would have allowed a homeowner to kill if necessary to stop a would-be intruder and a bill to permit uncontested court injunctions against campus-area gatherings.

Sen. Cecil Parler, D-Chicago, branded the proposal on intruders a "kill your neighbor bill." He said there were already enough laws against breaking and entering and that the bill would increase the chances of mistaken identity killings.

The bill would have authorized the use of force "to the extent of taking life" against someone who tried to forcibly enter a residence and Horsley said it was needed to combat a wave of home invasions in the state.

THE SECOND Horsley bill would have permitted a court to issue an injunction sought by university officials against a rally or demonstration within a mile of a campus. It would have suspended the requirement that persons who are the target of an injunction be notified of the impending case.

"This is the type of concept that brought Hitler and Mussolini into power," state Sen. Robert F. Cherry, D-Chicago, said.

Horsley said the bill was aimed "mainly at outside agitators. This will stop them dead in their tracks before the burning and stone throwing get going again," he said.

Both bills failed to get the minimum 30 votes needed for passage in the Senate. The intruders bill died on a 29-6 vote with one Democrat, Sen. Frank Saviakas of Chicago, voting for passage. The special injunction bill failed on a 23-12 vote, with no Democrat support.

HORSLEY, WHO suffered a similarly bad day last week when his bills designed to strengthen campus law enforcement died, warned Democrats that he is keeping a log of anti-"law and order" votes to use against them at election time.

Horsley was chairman of a Senate committee that toured campuses last year and then sponsored a series of proposals to crack down on campus agitators.

But Democrats in the Senate Judiciary Committee killed a number of bills based on that probe May 3. Included were bills to abolish campus police and turn their responsibilities over to state authorities, and bills to permit the suspension of suspected student agitators without prior notice and to allow universities to ban dissident nonstudents from campus.

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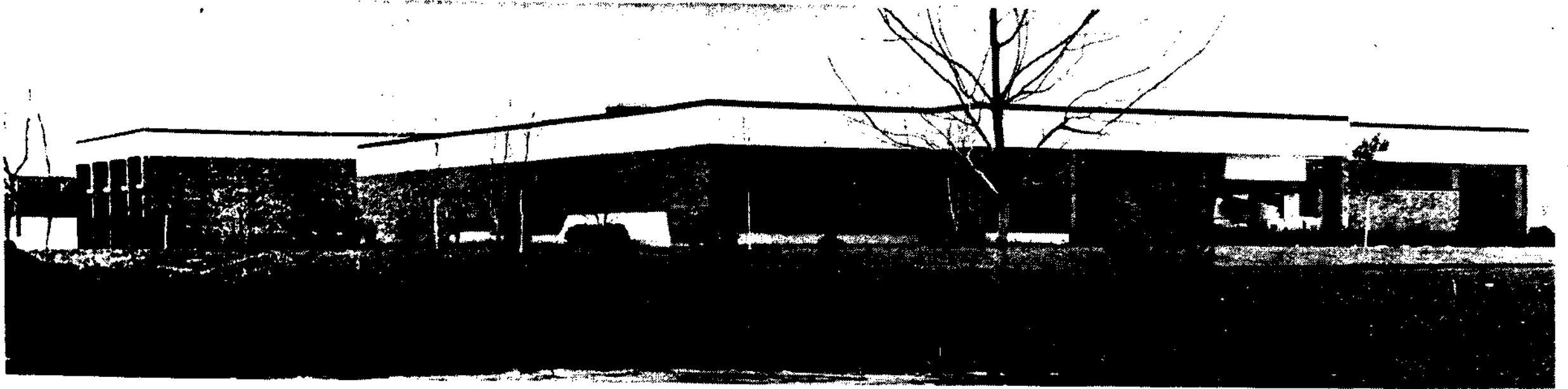
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Elk Grove Village Municipal Complex, completed last December, cost more than \$1 million to construct.

Municipal Complex

Gear To Meet Area Needs

The municipality of Elk Grove Village, not quite 15 years old, last December opened its \$1,040,000 municipal complex on part of an 11-acre site at the southeast corner of Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road.

Located in the approximate geographic center of the 24,516 population village, the complex is expected to meet the needs of the community for many years.

Illinois Sen. Charles Percy dedicated the complex April 17. Percy praised Elk Grove Village residents for having a community that strikes a balance between industry and residential development.

"The principle behind having municipal growth commensurate with the growth of the total community is proper and right," said Percy.

THE COMPLEX contains two primary buildings: a fire headquarters station

and a municipal building that contains general village offices and the police department.

Charles Willis, village manager, said reaction of residents who toured the complex at the dedication ceremonies last month was favorable.

The immediate appearance of the building is one of functional design, said Willis. "It is not elaborate."

The complex was designed by Otis and Associates, Northbrook, for whom the design architect was a local resident, Jack Perry. The general contractor was Ruby Construction Co., Chicago.

Constructed in contemporary style, the complex took 13 months to build. If expansion is required, the municipal building can be enlarged. There is also room west of the building for another building on what once was the site of a public assembly building.



GENERAL OFFICE SPACE on the main floor of the village municipal complex. Building was designed so that it can be easily expanded should future needs demand more space.



CONTROL CENTER in the police department contains modern equipment costing more than \$40,000. The center is expected to answer more than 7,000 complaints in its first year of operation.



HEADQUARTERS building is the village's second fire station. Another is at 666 Landmeier Rd. The community's third station is under construction at Greenleaf Avenue and Ill. Rte. 83.

Harper Policeman Sustains Injuries

A Harper College policeman escaped serious injury Friday when a student at the college allegedly tried to run down the officer with his car.

Policeman Al Rodriguez, 21, sustained minor injuries following the incident, which occurred in a faculty parking lot at the Palatine college at 1:45 p.m.

The driver of the car, 19-year old Michael Croke of 642 Parsons, Des Plaines, has been charged by Harper police with reckless conduct and disobeying a police officer.

Joseph F. Mandarino, chief security officer, said Rodriguez first saw Croke run a stop sign on the belt drive circling the

campus. The officer proceeded to follow Croke, and after he allegedly drove over the lawn to reach the faculty parking lot stopped him for questioning.

After Croke failed to produce proper identification, Rodriguez told him to follow him to the campus police headquarters. While walking back to his vehicle, Rodriguez noticed Croke had turned his car around and was driving in his direction.

MANDARINO SAID his officer waved his arms and yelled in an attempt to stop the oncoming vehicle, which hit the officer in the left leg after he tried to jump

out of its path. Don Brady, a Harper College employee and witness to the incident, came to aid Rodriguez, who was treated and released for injuries at Northwest Community Hospital.

Rodriguez reported Croke continued out of the parking lot and was last seen heading north on Roselle Road.

Later that same day, however, Croke turned himself in at the Palatine police station, Mandarino said. Croke was held in custody until he posted \$1,000 bond.

Croke is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court on May 28.

He's Really An A's Fan

(Continued from page 1)

of a story reporting that Jackson still called home collect. From then on they became friends.

Jim presently is involved in a "race" with Paul Lindblad, a former A's pitcher who was traded to the Washington Senators last weekend, to see who can grow

the longest sideburns.

The Spahrs occasionally meet the players after a game and join them for dinner.

"They are a great bunch of guys — most friendly and courteous," he said. Jim said he believes his pleasant relationship with the players is a result of his refusing to badger them with requests for souvenirs and tickets.

"They know we like the team and realize we don't want to be a part of the team. We just want to be friends," said Jim.

Jim's wife "H" (actually Mary Ruth) said he "lives and breathes the Athletics." "When I married Jim 20 years ago I married baseball," said "H" a native of Alabama.

Jim, in his Eastern accent, said that after 40 years without a pennant the A's are going to win it all this year.

"They've got as well a balanced team as Baltimore. Their front line pitching not as good but their pitching staff is deeper."

"They're gonna go all the way this year...."



Jim Spahr

Bandsman Gets Award At Music Festival

Tom Kincaid, a senior at Elk Grove High School and a percussionist with the symphonic and jazz bands, was awarded the John Philip Sousa award Friday at a music festival in the school.

The award is presented annually to a senior voted by his fellow band members to be the outstanding contributor to the band programs.

Douglas Peterson, band director and state chairman for the National Band Association, was presented a "citation of excellence award" by Dean De Poy, band director at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

The award is presented to a band director selected for his contribution to bands and music education. It has been awarded to only five other Illinois directors in the last 18 months.

Students Head To Springfield

Thirty-four Elk Grove High School American History students left yesterday for a two-day visit to the legislative sessions and committee hearings at the Illinois State Capitol in Springfield.

Their trip will include a breakfast session with State Sen. John Graham and State Reps. Eugenia Chapman, Eugene Schlickman, David Regner and Gene Hoffman. David Elder, Illinois Education Association Legislation and Research Director, was also to attend.

The students were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chierico, Mrs. Phyllis Hurley, Michael Goldsmith, and school principal Robert Haskell.

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Weaver Has 'No Comment' On Hospital Meet

by PAT GERLACH
Ward Weaver, chairman of Schaumburg's hospital committee refused to comment about a meeting held with top

level administrative personnel at four area hospitals in Arlington Heights Monday.

"I have no comment on the meeting, the hospital or, for that matter, anything else," Weaver, president of Schaumburg State Bank, told the Herald Tuesday morning.

According to the hospital administrators, however, the meeting came as the result of last week's public disclosure of a letter sent to the state department of health care facilities in Springfield regarding the Schaumburg hospital proposal.

In the letter, Malcolm McCune, of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights; Brother Ferdinand Leyva, of St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village; Allen Dahl of St. Joseph's Hospital, and Harold Salmon, of Sherman Hospital, both in Elgin, took the position that their present facilities, as well as those now in construction, will care for the health needs of the Schaumburg area through the present decade.

All of the administrators, with the exception of Brother Ferdinand who was out of his office for several days, denied that they are taking issue with a specific site and interpreted the letter as a call for demonstration of need and cooperative planning.

"The matter of site is strictly a local issue and we will not become involved in that at all," McCune said.

SALMON STRESSED that the letter was not intended to be interpreted as a rejection of a Schaumburg site in favor of one in Hoffman Estates.

Dahl explained that the administrators addressed themselves to the Schaumburg situation "because that was the only proposal we were aware of at the time."

The letter was written primarily so that the hospital personnel could go on record with the only state agency with the authority to license hospitals. They claim that all planning agencies are merely advisory groups to the state department of health care facilities.

McCune told the Herald that he feels civic, governmental leaders and citizens in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Hanover Park should form groups and

meet with existing hospitals as a first step in planning.

SECONDLY, HE feels that a feasibility study, done by an "outside, objective group" should come next.

"Mr. Weaver told us this week that Schaumburg has quietly gone about its business and at this point is trying to get the land and zoning problems squared away but it is our contention that the feasibility study should be coming first," McCune said.

According to McCune, this week's meeting was called by Weaver after he read a copy of the letter directed to Springfield, which was produced at a Hoffman Estates village board meeting last week.

"He, and the people in Schaumburg, apparently wanted to make sure that nothing they would do would represent a threat to the existing hospitals and he also made it quite clear that such a facility will not be built unless specific need is demonstrated," McCune explained.

BOTH HE AND SALMON termed this week's discussion with Weaver as "extremely pleasant and cordial" and said that it was their impression that Schaumburg plans to continue with its hospital planning until officially advised to stop.

Human Bones Uncertainty Develops

The mystery surrounding a partial skeleton found Sunday in Hoffman Estates thickened yesterday as uncertainty developed over the question that the bones actually were human.

The bones were found Sunday afternoon near Palatine and Heman roads, Hoffman Estates, by a Palatine girl horseback riding from the Triangle W Stables, Bradwell and Heman roads. Persons at the stables called police. The girl's name is not being printed at the request of local police.

The bones were pronounced as human Monday morning by Dr. Jerry J. Kearns of the Cook County coroner's office, said Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell. But since then, doubt was raised by the shape of the spine and by the fact the skeleton did not separate when it was moved, said O'Connell.

The skeleton is to be examined within the next few days by Charles A. Warren, an anthropologist with the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus, said Chief O'Connell. Warren has indicated he can determine if the bones are in fact from a human, and if so, the sex, approximate age, race and approximate time of death, of the person, said O'Connell.

O'CONNELL EXPLAINED how the question arose, saying his men have examined human skeletal samples in a high school science laboratory to compare them with the unidentified bones.

The high school specimens had curved spines, said O'Connell, while the mystery

skeleton's spine was straight. Also, said O'Connell, the school science teacher pointed out human skeletons normally fall apart when moved, but the one found by the girl did not.

In fact, the skeleton was transported intact several times before police saw it, said the chief. When the girl returned to the stables and told of her find, a man patronizing the stables retrieved the skeleton, and later returned it to the field where it was found before police arrived. The bones did not separate. Missing from the skeleton are bones from the shoulders, arms, neck, skull and right foot.

Several other points in the case take on a rather bizarre aspect. O'Connell said at least two children knew the bones were there as early as March, but assuming they were from an animal did not report them to adults. The children played around the skeleton, even giving it a nickname of Harvey or Herman, said O'Connell.

THE PLACEMENT OF the bones puzzles police, and O'Connell said they could indicate the find was 'the result of a prank, although he is not eliminating the possibility of a "grisly murder".'

The skeleton was in a hilly, swampy field, laying on its back with one leg bent away from the body at the knee. With the head and shoulders, it would be about 3 1/2 to four feet tall.

Describing the terrain, O'Connell said anyone depositing a body would have had to walk around swamps, which would have been a more logical place to dis-

pose of a murder victim than the precise spot where the bones were found. The grass around the bones was only about eight inches high, and because the field normally is used by children playing and by horseback riders, a body probably would have been visible and discovered earlier, said O'Connell. There were no remains of clothing, which might have been expected if the skeleton were human, said O'Connell.

O'Connell emphasized he is advancing no definite theories in the case, and is holding back intensive investigation in any one area until he receives the anthropologist's report. "I feel we are better off not wasting time before we check with the anthropologist," he said.

THE ONLY SPECIFIC facts that are available, said O'Connell, are that the skeleton was found in the field, and that it had been there, as a skeleton and not as a body, for no less than two months. At least two children saw it in March, and police believe other children also knew of its existence.

If the skeleton is definitely identified as human, it still could have come from a cemetery or science laboratory, said O'Connell. If the time of death and other information from the anthropologist indicate any other possibility, said O'Connell, his department will begin its further investigation with missing person files, requesting records on all appropriate missing person reports from all area police departments, including Chicago.

Al Volz Talks 'Good Old Days' With Authority

by ED MURNANE
When 100-year-old Al Volz talks with Republican state legislators about the "good old days," they know he speaks with authority.

Volz, who served three terms in the Illinois House of Representatives, knows what it's like to have a "comfortable" Republican edge.

When he was first elected to the 50th General Assembly, which convened in 1917, Volz was one of 86 Republican members who enjoyed a 19 vote edge over the Democrats. (At the time, the state had 51 districts and 153 representatives, 86 Republicans and 67 Democrats. Today, there are 59 districts and 177 representatives.)

Volz was elected in an era of growing Republican strength in Illinois.

Frank O. Lowden, a Republican, was elected governor the same year Volz was elected to his first term and Lowden won by defeating a well known name in Illinois Democratic circles both then and now, Edward F. Dunne of Chicago, for-

mer mayor of the big city and the incumbent (but no relation of current County Board Pres. George W. Dunne).

VOLZ' FELLOW representatives in the 7th District, which included most of Chicago's suburbs, were Frederick R. De Young, a Republican, and John W. McCarthy, a Democrat.

When Volz was elected in the 1916 elections, he replaced Republican Louis J. Pierson and McCarthy replaced Democrat J. J. O'Rourke.

The Illinois Senate, which traditionally has been the Republican bastion in the Illinois General Assembly — although Democrats changed that last year — had a 2-1 GOP edge during the 50th General Assembly.

The Speaker of the House during Volz' first term was David E. Shanahan, a Cook County Republican, and one of Volz' colleagues during all three of his terms was Ralph E. Church, who later became United States congressman from the area.

But if Republicans enjoyed their edge during the 50th General Assembly, they enjoyed it much more so two years later when the voters elected 90 Republicans and 63 Democrats to the 51st General Assembly.

And two years later, Republican strength grew again with 95 Republicans and 58 Democrats.

In 1920, when Volz was elected to his third term, Len Small, a Republican from Kankakee County was elected governor in the first Illinois contest for governor in which women were allowed to vote.

That same year, Illinois voters gave Sen. Lawrence Y. Sherman, a Republican from McDonough County, served from 1915 to 1921 and was succeeded by Sen. William B. McKinley, a Champaign Republican who, like McCormick, died in office.

When Volz left office after three terms, his seat was filled by Lewis B. Springer, a Republican who served two terms.

His retirement came at a time when Republican strength stopped growing and the party began a decline in power in Springfield.

THE YEAR AFTER he left, Republicans lost six of the 95 seats they had held and, after a brief rebirth in the 54th General Assembly when they had 94 seats, it was downhill for the GOP for several years.

In the 55th session, they had 93 seats, then 91 the following term, then 81, then 73 — which gave the Democrats control of the House at the beginning of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's term.

Republicans haven't seen many sessions of the General Assembly like the 52nd, when Al Volz and 94 other Republicans were in power.

And today's Republicans, Reps. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights, David J. Regner of Mount Prospect, Robert S. Juckett of Park Ridge and Arthur E. Simmons of Skokie, must be excused if they cast longing eyes at Volz and his years in Springfield.

This year — the 77th General Assembly — has the Republicans in power by a narrow 90-87 margin. That's not quite the same as a 95-58 edge.

Arlington's Oldest Citizen Will Be Cited

(Continued from page 1)

promotion. He left the railroad in 1893 to work at World Columbian Exhibition for a year and then joined the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad as a claim agent, a position he held until 1901.

In November of that year, at the age of 30, Volz entered a partnership with a friend, George H. Peter and took over a foundry in Arlington Heights, manufacturing iron castings and sewing machine stands.

That company evolved into the Arlington Seating Co. of which Volz was president, in 1923 and became one of the leading manufacturers of school seats in the United States.

Volz retired in 1943, at the age of 71. Like his business life, his political life began at an early age. At the age of 17, he joined the local Republican club and campaigned, carrying a torch in parades for Benjamin Harrison, who was elected president.

He was elected to the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees in 1899 and reelected in 1901 and 1903. He never lost an election, though he did sit one out to avoid defeat.

After the 1903 election, Volz and his colleagues "forced" construction of the first village water system on a reluctant electorate.

They enacted an ordinance for the project, in 1905, and took all the money in the village treasury to lay a water line from Highland Avenue to Hawthorne. The public outcry convinced Volz not to stand for re-election in 1905.

But by the next election, he recalled gleefully five years ago, "Everybody had seen the inside plumbing in houses on Highland and they all wanted it." He ran for mayor in 1907 and won, being re-elected in 1911.

He served on the Arlington Heights Board of Education from 1902 to 1914.

In 1916, he was sent to the Illinois House of Representatives and was re-elected twice, serving until 1922.

Throughout his political career, he served on a wide number of commissions and boards and was frequently a delegate to state and national Republican conventions.



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'Pure Smack' Will Perform

A musical group called "Pure Smack" will perform at a benefit concert Saturday at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid St., Arlington Heights.

Additional performers will include a group entitled "Litter" and a singer who goes by the name, "Martin." The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the concert will begin at 8 p.m. The admission price will be \$2.50.

The concert is being presented by Changes, Inc., a not-for-profit corporation organized to help provide activities for high school and college aged students, and Source 1, a booking agent.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to start programs sponsored by Changes, including the establishment of an information, counseling and education center to provide drug abuse information, gen-

eral and drug abuse counseling and drug education.

OTHER PROGRAMS will include Changes sponsoring dances, concerts and other large group activities; a crafts shop where youths will be encouraged to make and sell leather goods, cloth goods and any other items; a coffee shop and dance hall to provide youths with entertainment and a "place to go;" and an employment service that will help youths to find jobs.

Changes Inc. was formed as a result of the Community Action Program (CAP) started by the Arlington Heights Village Board last fall. The program involved community leaders and students who studied the problems which lead to drug abuse and then suggested solutions to those problems.

Viator Honor Students

Some 76 students, a third of them seniors, are listed on the latest senior honor roll issued by St. Viator High School, the Northwest suburban Catholic boys high school in Arlington Heights.

Another 271 students made the junior honor roll, also announced by the Rev. James Michaelcz, C.S.V., school principal.

Senior honor roll students include:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Patrick Gudjons, 1111 E. Viator Ct.; David Takata, 2001 N. Fernandez; James Mooney, 722 N. Forrest; John Daleiden, 29 N. Evanston; Mark Francis, 211 W. Berkley Dr.; James Skarzynski, 303 S. Fernandez; Gerald Hornof, 418 S. Kennicott.

Stephen Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon; Michael Schroeder, 309 E. Euclid; David Merges, 634 N. Harvard; John J. Reynolds, 111 W. Safford; Stephen Skeehan, 437 S. Patton; Michael Wullaert, 808 E. Thorntree; Robert Behm, 711 E. Thomas.

Patrick Boland, 904 W. George; Stanley Bobowski, 704 E. Maude; Christopher Dress, 205 S. Stratford; Thomas Murphy, 20 N. Kaspar; Lawrence Deger, 220 S. Ridge; Daniel Janik, 811 N. Beverly; Stephen Kay, 505 E. Marshall; Stephen O'Neil, 815 S. Fernandez.

Richard Vinnig, 906 N. Pine; Jeremiah Rodell, 801 S. Ridge; Steven Madden, 1501 W. Euclid; Raymond Carroll, 205 Clarendon; Patrick Powers, 718 N. Hadlow.

MOUNT PROSPECT — Thomas Harcharick, 102 Stevenson; James Lewnard, 410 S. Emerson; John D. Thome, 910 Hemlock; James Flauaus, 1205 W. Busse; Michael Brady, 408 S. Wapella; Paul Dell, 404 N. Elm; Daniel F. Smith, 6 S. Wapella; Daniel Dwyer, 1101 N. Westgate Ln.; Kevin King, 101 N. Yates.

Thomas Schultz, 126 N. Stratton; Raymond Schmal, 931 Tower Dr.; Brian Carley, 123 S. Lancaster; John J. Coates, 1402 Cedar Ln.; Richard Fitzsimons, 1434 E. Emmerson; Sean Reilly, 324 S. Maple; Gene D. Miller, 102 E. Hiawatha; Robert J. Blandford, 105 W. Lonquist; James E. Meyer, 900 W. Milburn.

Andrew J. Dorner, 1412 S. Fern Dr.; Patrick Nee, 317 S. Main; Thomas Pellino, 903 S. Maple; Clyde Mundt, 718 Dresser Dr.

PALATINE — Greg Carroll, 1604 S. California; Kevin Gallagher, 312 Longacres; Patrick Quirke, 1530 Lake Louise; Michael Killian, 958 Carmel; Gregory Dunn, 847 E. Pratt; Daniel Plaza, 1109 Lakeside; Harry J. Murphy, 160 Brentwood.

ROLLING MEADOWS — Harry Poulos, 3906 S. Jay; James Berendt, 3712 S. Dove; John Benway, 3312 Brookmeade; Lawrence Vallot, 3709 S. Wren.

DES PLAINES — James M. Perrone, 412 Michael Ct.; James E. Doherty, 297 King Ln.; Kenneth A. Walsh, 550 W. Westmere; Vince Pelletieri, 541 N. Fifth; Eugene Goszczycki, 665 Elizabeth; Tom Maher, 368 Debra; Mike Cieslak, 446 Cordial Dr.

WHEELING — Charles Skupien, 1210 McHenry Rd.; Michael Garbus, 264 S. Wheeling.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — James M. Higgins, 1503 Chestnut.

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Just Politics

4 Areas To Receive Home Rule Status

by ED MURNANE

Only four Northwest suburban communities will receive automatic home rule status on July 1, when the new Illinois Constitution goes into effect.

The four — Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Palatine — are the only municipalities in the area which passed the 25,000 mark in last year's federal census.

According to the Constitution, a municipality with a population of 25,000 or more is granted automatic home rule status while smaller communities can elect to become home rule units through local referenda.

The four area communities are among 57 in the state which surpassed the 25,000 mark in last year's census. Cook County also qualifies for home rule.

Of the four, Palatine came the closest to not making the 25,000 requirement. Palatine's population is 25,904 and it ranks 53rd in size in Illinois.

Arlington Heights and Des Plaines both are in the top 20 in population in the state.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, with a population of 64,884, is Illinois' 13th largest municipality and Des Plaines, with a population of 57,239, is in 18th place.

Mount Prospect's 34,986 population was good enough for 33rd place in the state.

The largest municipality in the state, obviously, is Chicago with a population of 3,368,967.

Rockford and Peoria are the only other communities with more than 100,000 residents. Rockford lists 147,370 and Peoria has 126,963 residents.

Other municipalities in the top 10 in Illinois are Springfield, 91,753; Decatur, 90,397; Joliet, 80,378; Evanston, 79,808; Aurora, 74,182; East St. Louis, 69,996; and Skokie, 68,627.

Cicero and Waukegan are 11th and 12th, beating Arlington Heights with 67,058 and 65,269 respectively.

The 3,743 margin between Skokie and Arlington Heights not only kept Arlington Heights out of the top 10, but it also probably denied Arlington Heights from proclaiming itself the "world's largest village."

Skokie and Oak Park for years have argued over which village is the largest and this year, Arlington Heights entered the fight for the first time, passing up Oak Park, which ranked 14th with a population of 62,511. The municipalities which ranked ahead of Skokie are all cities.

The heaviest concentrations of home rule units are in the South and North-West suburbs of Chicago.

THERE ARE 10 home rule municipalities in the 13th Congressional District, which include the North Shore and the Northwest suburbs. They are Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Skokie, Evanston, Morton Grove, Niles, Northbrook and Wilmette.

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Love on a Rooftop, ABC. Return. Weekly half-hour reruns of a series about a newlywed couple. In this episode, they meet, marry and set up housekeeping in San Francisco. 8 p.m. CDT.

The Immortal, ABC. Return. Weekly hour reruns of a series about a fellow whose rare blood, immune to disease, is sought by unscrupulous characters. 8:30 p.m. CDT.

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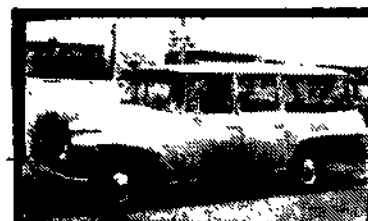
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Herald Editorials

Al Volz Marks His 100th Year

"I was born on May 12th, 1871, in Duntun, Illinois, now known as Arlington Heights.

"In the campaign of 1888 at the age of 17 I carried a torch in the parades for Benjamin Harrison for President of the United States.

"I have held 15 elective offices and many appointive offices in local, county and state government. At the close of my public life congressmen and ordinary citizens stood to applaud me.

"I saw the birth of the Northwest Highway and the beginning of many, many things that people take for granted now..."

The words are those of Al Volz, a man who became a witness to a century and whose 100th birthday anniversary is being celebrated today.

Born Albert Frederick Volz of German immigrants well before the turn of the century Al Volz lived to become the patriarch of the Northwest suburbs and the oldest resident of Arlington Heights, the community which he helped form and which was to become so much a part of his life.

It is impossible to sum up the measure of a man when the distance from birth to old age is 100 years. The span of time is too great, the cycle of triumphs and disappointments almost too many for an accurate chronicle.

But in a three volume autobiography written during the decades of his retirement, Volz did his

own summing up and the result is a poignant, crystal clear view of an age far removed from the one we live in now.

Volz talks of going to a business college in 1885 aboard a daily train to Chicago and of walking the dirt paths of the "rural Northwest towns" to the farms which filled this area. He remembered organizing the first volunteer fire department here in 1894 and of sitting as a member of the Illinois General Assembly during the first World War when he was 47 years old.

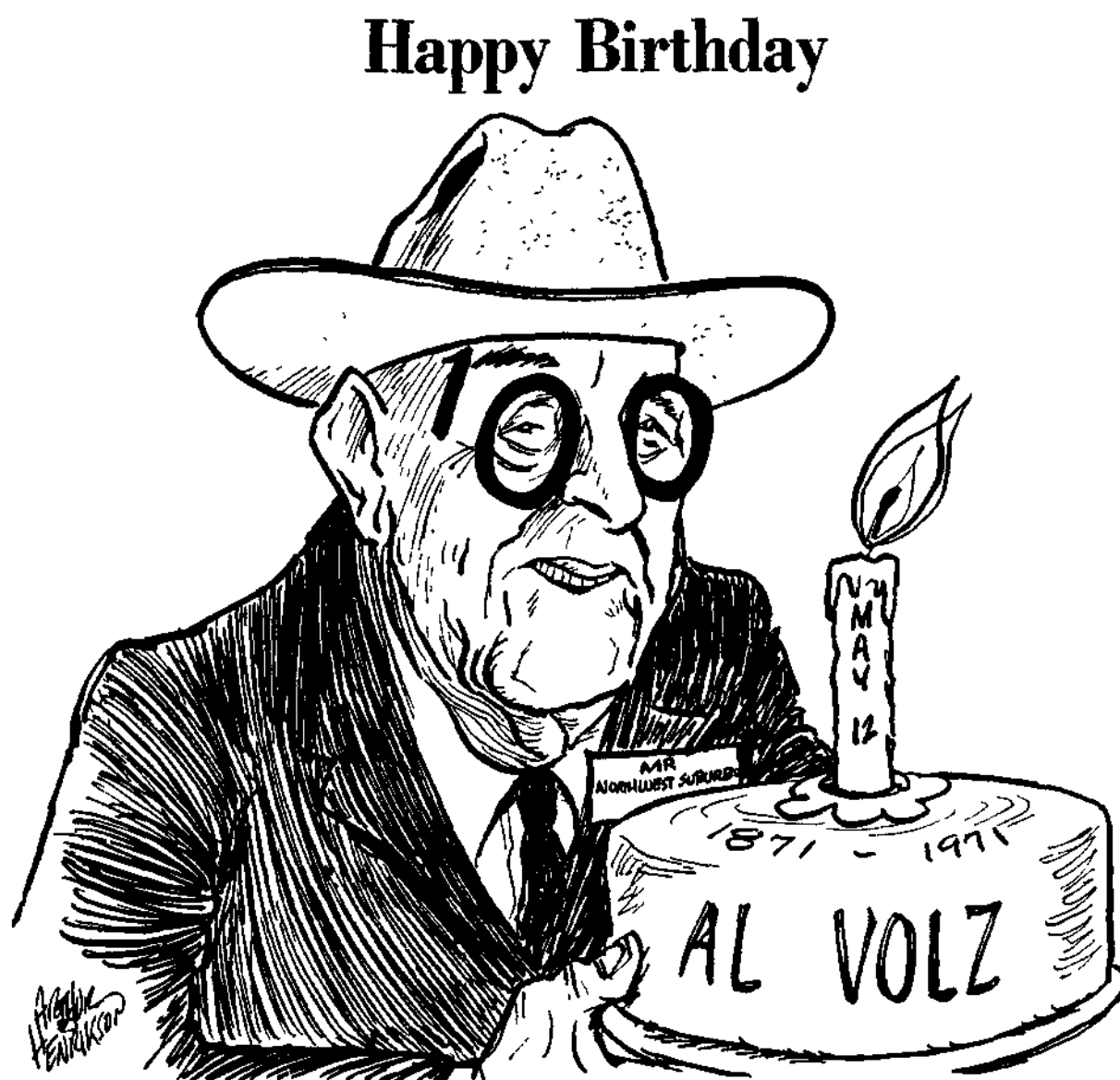
And he also remembered just as clearly standing with Governor Richard Ogilvie on a cold day last winter to help dedicate the opening of the new Arlington Heights interchange at the Northwest Tollway.

In his personal history of nearly 100 years, Volz's commentary has a recurrent and constant theme. It was Al's conviction that the area which came to be called the Northwest suburbs has a separate identity and a character all its own.

In helping to shape that identity and to give form to the early Northwest communities, Al Volz probably made his greatest contribution.

For 100 years passing generations of farmers, tradesmen and suburbanites have known Al Volz. They knew him as a leader in the development of this area, and as an honest man who said what he meant.

On this 100th birthday anniversary, we too, wish him well.



Mayor Ducks Suburb Issue

by DAVE CRIPPEN
Metropolitan Editor

It's becoming more apparent Mayor Richard J. Daley isn't exactly bubbling over with eagerness to talk about his controversial suggestion that public housing be built in the suburbs.

During the past eight weeks, the mayor has ignored at least two efforts by organized groups offering to discuss his proposal.

Most recently, Daley snubbed the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC), the outfit that for the past several months has been trying to club Ar-

lington Heights into submission on a proposal to construct moderate-income housing on 15 acres adjacent to St. Viator High School.

CMCC representatives last week marched into Daley's office for a meeting but found his honor unavailable.

Reportedly, the CMCC bunch really didn't expect to get into Daley's inner office. They simply had sent him a letter saying they'd be there. The mayor simply didn't answer, which meant he simply wasn't interested.

The group admitted the trip downtown was intended as something of a publicity stunt to draw attention to their ideas on public housing in the suburbs.

But the futile attempt to gain entrance to Daley's throne room smacked of something more. Could it be CMCC was trying to exploit suburban fears of the Daley machine and the Chicago Housing

Authority (CHA)? Conceivably, suburban communities might accept public housing proposals from other sources more readily if they feared further hesitation would strengthen the hand of unsavory interest groups aligned with the city administration.

If CMCC hoped to generate this kind of impact, it was unsuccessful. CHA has already claimed to be considering suburban development, and little CMCC or anyone else does could heighten the concern already evident.

By any estimate, it looks as though CMCC will have to play its game without Daley as a teammate.

The mayor has been equally unresponsive to overtures from a group far more impressive than CMCC. While Daley's heated blast calling for suburban public housing was still simmering in the ears of most residents, Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh, in his role as chairman of the Cook County Council of Governments (COG), invited Daley to establish a dialog on the issue with the council.

After almost two months of repeated contacts with Daley aides, Walsh still has heard nothing. Deputy Mayor David Stahl managed to show up for COG's last executive committee meeting. But after partaking of the noontime cuisine, he tippy-toed out the door without so much as a peep on whether his boss was interested in talking to COG.

It is likely Walsh's invitation will go unanswered, for Daley, in his own special way, is saying, "Forget it."

The mayor's lack of interest really isn't too surprising if one reviews the circumstances under which Daley called for development of low-income housing in the suburbs.

The mayor was politically-motivated last March when he pointed his finger at



Richard J. Daley

the suburbs. He was hopping mad over U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin's order for CHA to disperse public housing in other than black neighborhoods. This didn't do much to enhance the mayor's image among white voters who would be trudging to the polls April 5 to give him a fifth and final term in office.

The veteran, political animal was cornered. So he unloaded the issue where he, the CHA and Chicago voters wouldn't have to worry about it — in the suburbs. It was a smooth diversionary tactic that calmed Chicago residents long enough to get Daley re-elected.

Since then he hasn't muttered a word with the election over, why should he?

Even the CHA has not displayed much determination recently to pursue its suburban plans. Rather, it is concentrating on getting projects under way inside the city limits.

Not too long ago, CHA's executive director, C. E. Humphrey, when asked about the status of his agency's suburban plans, simply sighed, "We don't know what we're going to do."

Is it possible that neither CHA nor Daley really cares?

We get back always to the critical reason. The cities are seen by many today as misty swamps where money disappears without trace or effect.

Economist Paul Samuelson dismisses as a "sentimental notion" the idea that the grass-roots governments are most efficient.

"Every fact we know is against that," he says. "The broom that cleans is the federal government."

This view is broadly shared and growing. The old call to get government back to the local scene "where people know the problems" doesn't have a very strong ring today. It is agreed they may know the problems. In grave question is whether they know how to spend wisely the money they need so desperately.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Blackout On Tennis

Tennis is a game for everyone to enjoy in their leisure time. However, if your leisure time happens to come at night, when it is generally dark, there is one problem. It seems that the lights do not operate.

After spending money on well needed and used expensive lights, it seems that someone has lost the key to turn them on. I really don't know any reason why the park district has only one key. I strongly suggest, when and if you find the key, to put it on a chain.

Kathy Lawlor
Mount Prospect

No Choice But To Vote 'Yes'

I've been studying the figures which have been forthcoming concerning the anticipated student enrollment in District 214 for the school year 1973-74, and about the need for a school bond issue to be voted on May 15 for the proposed school in Buffalo Grove. I have also been listening to some of the pros and cons concerning this bond issue.

Of primary interest is the economy. There are those who want to stop the increase in taxes and have adopted the

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

slogan "I am voting down all bond issues!" When I look at my tax bills and the state of the economy, I am inclined to side in with this trend of thought.

But then some other factors keep staring me in the face. We moved into the district in 1965 after others had voted that there should be a new high school in Elk Grove Village. We now have two children in that school, and will have two more later on. At this time I say thanks for those ahead of me who made such a facility possible. They could have all said "no" at that time.

As I look at the total picture, the proposed school in Buffalo Grove will be as badly needed as have any of the others at the time they were built. It would indeed be a very difficult situation were we to look at these projected figures and not have the relief which we will have thanks to the present construction of the school in Rolling Meadows.

I feel I must be as fair to the students and their parents in the areas which will continue to be affected most by the continued population growth of the district as people were to us before we were even citizens of this community. Our family feels the pinch of inflation and increased taxes as well as does anyone else. To build another high school may mean that we as a family will have to reassign some of our priorities, but this we can do if we really have to.

I am aware of the fact that a district as large as 214 has certain inequities in it, but its positive contributions to all of us far outweigh that factor. So on May 15 I will be voting both my pocketbook and my conscience. I find that it is possible to find a degree of compatibility between the two if I want to look for it. This then leaves me but one choice. To vote for the bond issue.

Walter S. Ricks
Elk Grove Village

Face The Facts, Men

Having read the article on the front page of the Elk Grove Herald on April 26, concerning the park district, I could hardly believe what I read.

Doesn't Mr. Claes and his park commissioners know how to take no for an answer? They have brought the building and park improvements to a vote two times now and both times it has been defeated. Why don't they save the money it costs to bring a vote to the community and use it for some of their park improvements? Mr. Claes, if you haven't found your so-called "yes" voters by this time, I don't think you will find them at all. Face the facts, men!

Gloria Heiberger
Elk Grove Village

Trash And Treasures

The Wheeling Jaycee Jills would like to thank all the people who helped make our first "Trash and Treasures" rummage sale a huge success. We would especially like to thank Paddock Publications for the publicity, the people who donated items, and those who came to the sale which was held April 23 and 24.

Articles left at the end of the sale were contributed to the organization FISH. The money made at this sale will be used for projects we will be running in the community this year.

Phyllis Harrison
Wheeling

A Budget Priority

Two school nurses are responsible in District 25 for more than 10,000 students. This is an impossible responsibility and the children cannot receive adequate health observation and care.

Annual visual examinations hearing tests and varied physical and psychological conditions can be observed and referred to proper facilities only with adequate nursing staff in the district. There is no social worker or counseling staff to assist the two nurses so these service areas are added to her mounting responsibilities.

The budget of District 25 is in poor condition, but certainly the health of our children should have priority!

Judy Thomas, R.N.
Arlington Heights

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 500 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

To Wed Or Not To Wed

For years single Americans had a legitimate gripe — the higher income tax rates they were socked with compared to married taxpayers.

But now, according to the current issue of the Tax Adviser, a publication of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, in trying to reduce the tax discrepancy Congress has tipped the balance the other way. In some instances, it may actually be penalizing marriage.

A bachelor whose thoughts of

matrimony may be influenced by the supposed tax savings accruing thereto should beware. If his intended has a substantial income of her own, he may find himself paying more taxes as a married man.

Uncle Sam has not only stopped playing Cupid, says the magazine, but may in fact have stolen an arrow or two from his quiver.

There's another way of looking at it. For the first time, every gal with a good income will know that when some guy proposes to her, it's got to be true love.

Another Breed Of Defector

This is a first

An East German watchdog recently "defected" across the border to West Germany, where he was granted asylum.

Police say the shepherd dog apparently broke out of a pen and crossed the mined and guarded

"death strip" between the two Germanys and was found by a West German border patrol. East German authorities turned down an offer for the return of the dog and he was taken to an animal shelter.

After all, if a dog is no longer politically reliable, what good is he?

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

Not many people of influence in government think you can trust the cities with money any more.

That's the overriding reason why proposals to have the federal government share revenues with the states and cities are stirring such controversy today.

In the next month or more, powerful Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills may come up with a plan which might be loosely labeled "revenue-sharing." It is not likely to resemble any program thus far presented.

During a descent of mayors upon Capitol Hill some weeks ago, New York Mayor John Lindsay called on Mills. The chairman asked:

"Mr. Mayor, if we voted New York City \$300 million tomorrow, what assurance could you give us that the money would really be spent for the city's pressing needs?"

Mills had in mind the prospect that a considerable part of such a sum might be deflected into higher wages for city employees. The private word is that he found Lindsay's assurances unconvincing.

At a recent conference here dealing in part with drug abuse, a participant ticked off a sizable list of remedial programs which have been launched in states and cities with good financial backing.

The stunning thing, he indicated, is that no one really knows what these programs are accomplishing. In other words, there is no gauge at all on whether the money is being effectively spent.

These episodes point up the huge di-

Soft Spot In Revenue-Sharing

Fear Waste Of Funds By Cities

lemma that underlies the controversy over revenue-sharing. Mills and other lawmakers know the cities need more money. But they have no faith in the cities' present ways of spending it.

For the advocates of revenue-sharing, this situation provides a painful twist. On the surface, the idea has seemed to be coming into its own in the past two years. In fact its strength has been ebbing.

From 1965 on, the governors of the several states gave increasing support to

Insight

revenue-sharing. Yet by their mid-winter conference this year, many had turned off on it.

For long years before the governors generally were attending to their urban problems, the country's mayors came to Washington with direct appeals to Congress for money grants and were rewarded. Now many lawmakers in both parties are cool.

It is hard to nail down the turning point. The cities' miserable performance with money has built a cumulative impression. Revenue-sharing undoubtedly got a big negative shove when proposals began to include the proviso that 50 per cent of the shared monies be "passed through" the states for the direct use of cities.

Designed obviously to assure the desperate cities of needed funds, it is in-

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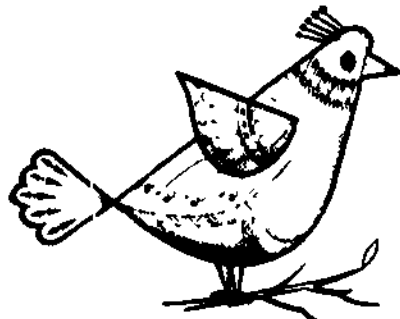
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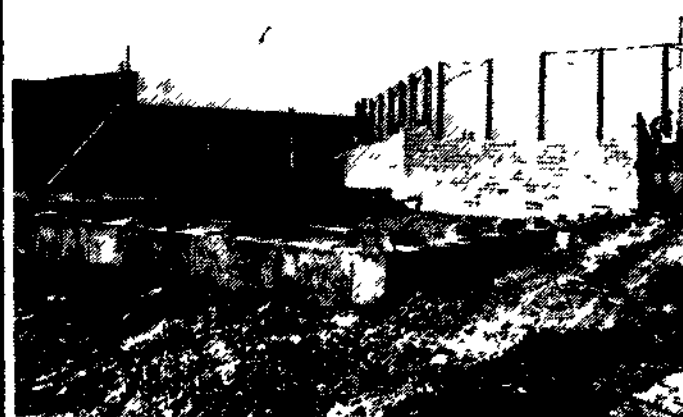
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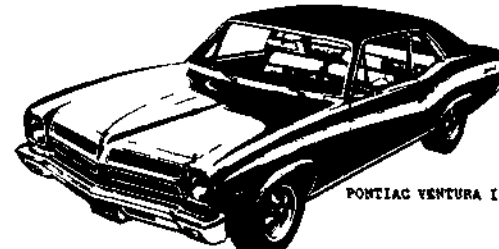


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Porter Coach Of The Year

by KEITH REINHARD

Tom Porter, who built a state championship team from the ground floor up in just three short years, has been named Outstanding Coach of the Year by the Illinois Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association in conjunction with the Pepsi Cola company.

Porter, who heads up the grappling program at Hersey high school, received his award at the state wrestling banquet in DeKalb.

An outstanding athlete in his own right, the Harvey native took over Hersey's wrestling helm when the school first opened in 1968. The Huskies barely escaped the Mid-Suburban league cellar that initial campaign (2-7) but were nearing the .500 mark by 69-70 (4-5) and fared respectably well in non-conference play including holiday and state tournament time. Three of his charges were district qualifiers in 1970.

Then came the 1970-71 season. Hersey rolled over every opponent in league play and climaxed regular action with a solid 30-point triumph in the conference meet.

Next Porter steered his outfit to a stunning team triumph in district mat action while seven of his youngsters qualified for advancement in the state meet. Five of them by winning titles. The following week Hersey placed runnerup

to East Leyden in their sectional tourney but qualified three grapplers for the championship playoffs — more than any of the other 20 squads represented there.

The rest of the climb is now history. While two of those three matmen — Jim Battaglia and Brad Smith — battled their way to titles and the third — Tad Deluca — snared a fourth, Hersey piled up a sufficient pointage to capture the Illinois state wrestling championship — a crown that had been originally sought by nearly 400 teams.

Porter himself wrestled three seasons with perennial powerhouse Thornton, qualifying for the state meet his senior year while his team went on to win the title. He went on to the University of Illinois first, lettered there, and then transferred to Indiana State where he lettered two more years, serving as team captain and earning Outstanding Wrestler of the Year honors his senior season.

Both years at Indiana Porter snared fifth in the national NAIA wrestling championships, going at 123 pounds.

The affable Arlington Heights resident spent another year at Indiana serving as a graduate assistant. He then came to Prospect high school where he fielded winning underlevel teams for three seasons including an undefeated group in 1966.



HOMEWARD BOUND. The lone Hersey runner to get as far as third base against St. Viator was Bob Andreas with the loser's lone run in a 2-1 district loss. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

ABOUT THIS TIME OF year a guy looks at the mirror and sees an unbronzed, pallid face peering back that is unmarked by the sun's rays for at least a half year or more. And, carefully averting his wife's intense stares, he says to the kids "How'd you like to go camping next weekend?"

And unless he's once taken them out and done it all wrong, the question will always get an enthusiastic response — from the kids.

Mother on the other hand, is not always as joyful. But she can be brought around. You may have to lie quite a lot to get her out the first time, but a little lying is alright so long as you are fully aware that you're lying.

What you cannot tell her is that you are asking her to change the locale of her daily chores of meal preparation, housekeeping, children-tending, etc. And asking her to do them under adverse conditions with "outdoors" type equipment and facilities.

I recall an incredible camping-hiking trip our family took when my son was a fascinating two years old. Naturally he couldn't hike as long as the rest of us. But his father was determined that the boy be taught to withstand the rigors of camping and hiking, and I refused to carry him. So guess which parent did carry him? Yet, she still enjoys camping and hiking — but now, five years later, she enjoys it more.

My wife's major objection to camping trips, in the beginning, after she was shorn of the burden of carrying an already born child, was a simple fear of liquid fuels for cooking. There really is almost no danger whatever to liquid fueled cooking stoves, however, if you encounter it, don't fight it. Opt for one of the propane fueled camp stoves that she can turn on, light and adjust much like a gas stove at home.

We use a two-burner Turner stove and it has never given an ounce of trouble. Coleman and Thermos also supply excellent stoves in both categories and every size.

Before we go on to the next most important item in camping, you should also know that we cheat when we cook outdoors. We often, when preparing eggs, bacon, pancakes or any other meal that is grill-able, broilable or fry-able, put a big, heavy aluminum grill on the stove and heat it with both burners. These grills are hard to find — you have to have them made with plenty of weight or you lose the very effect you want to create — and the only source we know of for a good one, at the moment, is Park Lane Products in Russell, Ill.

Meals made on this grill can be duplicated at home only if you use the grill. There is nothing quite like it, and it really makes outdoor cooking, even on a charcoal or wood fire, something special.

But, while the cooking facility may be considered the most important element of cooking, it is no more important than the tent you're going to be sleeping in.

There really isn't too much choice in tent selection, as far as this camping family is concerned. We prefer a cabin tent above all other types. You may see advertisements written by otherwise reasonable people about how big a capacity their tents have, but suffice it to say that I am not interested in sleeping in a tent that does not provide a minimum of 25 square feet of usable floor space per person. "Usable floor space" is an important qualification, here, because it is part of the reason we prefer a cabin or wall tent. All of the floor space in cabin tents is "usable." Thus, for a family of five, you need a tent with 120 to 130 square feet of floor space.

Now, look at the ads, and you'll find several that claim a 9 foot by 9 foot umbrella tent will "sleep four." As far as total floor space, 81 square feet, it comes

close. But an umbrella tent, unlike a wall tent, has rather steeply sloping sides which cut down on the "usability" of some of that floor space. I would not like to be caught in bad weather with three other adults in a 9 x 9 umbrella tent for more than five minutes — no matter how friendly we might have been before the storm.

Which is not to say that umbrella tents are not good. They are. They go up easily, almost automatically. And they aren't as expensive as wall tents. But buy two of them. One for the adults and one for the kids. Four kids would fare beautifully in the umbrella tent. Two adults would likewise enjoy the same size space.

My very favorite tent is the Coleman Oasis because of the way it sets up. And, even if you have to practice in your living room or basement, practice setting up your new tent before you take it camping.

All the "superstructure" of our type of cabin tent is on the outside. It's made of aluminum and has color-coded ends to tell you which piece fits where. And everything fits together or "into something." No ends are left standing or dangling. There's either a joint or a coupling or a hole in a stake for every piece. After the tent is set up, then all of the components in the framing are adjustable with spring-locks so that you can firm up the tent fabric to make it taught, trim and attractive.

In a cabin-style tent, be sure you get doors in each end and windows on each side.

Almost any name-brand tent you can find will be made of a fabric that will hold up — Coleman, Thermos, Wenzel, Camel. So don't worry a lot about the "tent."

Do worry a lot about the floor.

Our Coleman has a feature that every tent should have. The reinforced nylon floor, which is a necessity, continues up the side of the tent about eight inches. No matter how you pitch or ditch your tent, there is no way you are going to avoid getting some water or spray from the ground blowing at the base of the tent. If the lower six or eight inches are not waterproofed like the floor, you have sleeping bags lying against the tent wall getting wet.

And somewhere, some idiot thought up a thing called a "ground cloth" and it keeps getting mentioned in every article you read about camping. The supposed purpose of a "ground cloth" is to keep the damp out. You see what you do is you take this piece of tarp or canvas or plastic and put it on the ground before you pitch your tent. This, someone says, keeps out the moisture from the ground — makes you snug and comfy on the floor of the tent. Nonsense!

All a ground cloth does is collect water that would otherwise have seeped into the ground and hold it carefully in puddles so that it may, instead, seep through the floor of the tent and wet everything inside. Don't you use one, unless you want to use it inside the tent as an additional thermal barrier.

And there is another whole column's-worth of things to tell you about where to put up your tent once you reach the campground. But one thing, please. Avoid the temptation to pitch your tent in a shady spot or near the washrooms.

That shady spot will keep your tent wet and damp for three days after even the slightest rain shower.

And that convenient spot near the washroom, or the water pump, will be visited all night long by people with flashlights and loud voices.

Believe me. Everything you can do wrong has been done one time or another by us.

Yet she still goes camping with us all summer long!



Drama In Districts! Clutch Hits Send Falcons, Vikings To Finals

When the pressure was on, Randy Jespersen and Dave Wickersham delivered! Jespersen slammed a home run in the seventh inning yesterday to give Forest View a thrilling 4-2 victory over Prospect in the Forest View District Basketball Tournament.

Wickersham crashed a two-run triple in the eighth inning to give Fremd a 3-2 conquest of host Barrington.

Three games are set for today at 4:15: Arlington vs. St. Viator at Forest View; Conant vs. Fremd for the Barrington title; and Wheeling in the championship action at South Park in Lake Forest.

Jespersen uncorked for a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning yesterday to break up a 2-2 deadlock and send Forest View into the finals of the state district tournament Thursday.

Prospect was victim of the blast that it disputed as a ground-rule double, but the umpires ruled otherwise and the snake-bitten Knights were eliminated, 4-2.

Just two innings earlier, Jespersen hammered a double to the same location to drive across teammate Craig Stiles with the Falcon's first run of the contest.

Forest View threatened to get a few more in the fifth, but Jespersen was caught leaning off second and Bob Sobieski was nailed at the plate for a Knight doubleplay.

The Falcons' tying marker came in the sixth. When Kent Koontopp and Bill Miller singled ahead of Dale Schoenbeck's double to left. A clutch execution of relay throws by Prospect left fielder Dennis Tite, shortstop Dave Lundstedt and Stu White cut down Miller with the potential winning run.

The Knights threatened in the seventh when Dennis Tite led off with an infield hit, but was left stranded at third.

Forest View, however, had no intentions of playing an extra inning ball game. After leadoff hitter Mike Pryor drew a one-out pass, Jespersen unleashed his decisive drive that sent Tite

plowing through the left field fence.

Prospect maintained a 2-0 edge through five innings when Casey Rush led off the game with a walk, stole second and watched as Mike Tolzien beat out a third-strike bunt.

Both runners were sacrificed into scoring position by Dave Lundstedt, but when Don Koehler bounced to third, Rush barreled into Falcon catcher Ed Banskfield, jarring the ball loose. Mike Tolzien scored all the way from second on the play.

Monroe and Sobieski combined for a three-hitter while Bill Thurnhoffer took the loss in relief of Ron Smey.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Prospect 200 000 0-2-3-0
Forest View 000 011 2-4-9-1

A dramatic two-run triple by Wickersham in the bottom of the eighth inning

gave Fremd a thrilling 3-2 victory over Barrington to advance the Vikings to the championship of the Barrington District.

Fremd had trailed 1-0 until the bottom of the seventh inning. (The Vikes had won the coin toss and were designated home team.) Barrington scored in the third on a triple by Gary Bradley and single by Mike Roeslein.

Barrington threatened in the seventh, getting three signals, but stranded all three and did not score.

Then in the bottom of that inning, Rick Peckel and Gene Bell both walked with one out. Bell was picked off, but a clutch double by seldom-used Bill Peterson tied the game.

Barrington went back on top in the eighth on a walk, sacrifice, another walk and single by Clay Bond.

In the Fremd eighth it began to rain and it appeared the game might be called. But the tying and winning runs scored just in time. John Ericson walked. Bill Cheney was safe on an error when the pitcher bobbled his bunt, and then Wickersham — with still no outs — belted his game-winning three-bagger to the fence in left-center.

Peckel and Bond, both lefties, Peckel scattered nine hits, walked three and cattered nine hits, walked three and struck out four. Bond allowed just five hits but walked five while striking out three. The winning run was unearned.

Barrington 001 000 01-2-9-1
Fremd 00 000 12-3-5-3

Sports Scores

VARSITY TENNIS

Prospect 5, Conant 0
Elk Grove 5, Wheeling 0
Forest View 5, Fremd 0

VARSITY GOLF

St. Viator 150, St. Ignatius 158
Hersey 149, Forest View 158
Prospect 158, Fremd 162
Arlington 160, Wheeling 162

Sports Shorts

Father-Son Softball

Four father-son softball games are scheduled for this Sunday at 1 p.m. at St. Viator High School.

"Come out and show your son the athletic form that once was the terror of your school," was the challenge issued by the St. Viator Fathers Club officers planning the softball games.

Each class will have a separate game scheduled between students and their fathers.

The games are a kickoff for the Fathers Club 1971 membership drive.

In charge are Fathers Club president James Collins of Arlington Heights, membership chairman Ray Rackow, Palatine, and social chairman Al Wendel, Palatine.

If it rains Sunday, the softball games will be postponed to Sunday, May 23.

Petty Holds Edge

Richard Petty, who finished second in Sunday's Halifax County 100 at South Boston, Va., Monday held a comfortable edge over James Hylton in the latest NASCAR Grand National point standings. Petty had 1,466 points to Hylton's 1,296.

Aaron Picks Gibson

The perfect pitcher? Hank Aaron, who recently became only the third player in major league history to hit 600 homers, should know.

So, he was asked "Whose fast ball would he want? Curve? Slider?"

"Pitchers have different fast balls on different days," said the Braves' star, "but I'd have to take Tom Seaver or Bob Gibson."

"It's hard to pick between the two. Some days, Seaver's will be better, other days Gibson's."

"For pure velocity, you'd have to put Nolan Ryan in there. When he's able to get it over, he's as fast as anybody."

Gibson is the Cardinals' ace, whom Aaron will take as the best pitcher in the National League.

"If I had a game to win," he said, "I'd take Gibby."

Hasbach Miami Ace

Palatine High School product Dave Hasbach continues to impress as a freshman pitcher with the Miami (Ohio) University baseball team. Hasbach compiled a 7-1 record in Miami's first 32 games, striking out 66 and walking only 19. He had a stingy 1.92 earned run average and was the big winner on the staff.

Lorrie Koch In Lead

Lorrie Koch, who bowls in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League, rolled 1,840 to pace the Open Division All-Events in the Women's International Bowling Congress competition in Atlanta. Miss Koch was also third in the doubles with Vi Douglas, another Paddock Classic bowler.



COMIN' N' GOIN'. After taking throw from shortstop Mark Rossi, St. Viator first baseman Joe Bombicino heads for the dugout while Hersey

leadoff man Ken Morales crosses first base. The Lions won the District thriller, 2-1. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Area Track Honor Roll

100 Yard Dash

State Qualifying 10.1	
Gillespie (St. Vitor)	9.9
Sala (Prospect)	10.0
Hacker (Prospect)	10.0
DuBago (Palatine)	10.0
Three tied at 10.1	

220 Yard Dash

State Qualifying 22.6	
Gillespie (St. Vitor)	22.4
DuBago (Palatine)	22.4
Swegles (Conant)	22.5
Hacker (Prospect)	22.5

440 Yard Dash

State Qualifying 51.0	
Spill (Art)	50.4
Hendricks (ME)	50.4
Cleveland (Art)	50.9
Sala (Pro)	51.0

880 Yard Run

State Qualifying 1:50.0	
B. Jernick (Fremd)	1:54.1
Pickell (Fremd)	1:58.8
Miller (Pal)	1:57.7
Hankel (Pro)	1:58.0
Schumann (Wheel)	1:58.4

Mile Run

State Qualifying 4:30.0	
Hankel (Pro)	4:17.0
Randall (Maine E)	4:29.6
Keane (Maine E)	4:29.6
Hankel (Pro)	4:21.8
Lee (Notre Dame)	4:21.4

Two Mile Run

State Qualifying 9:47.0	
St. John (Maine W)	9:19.1
Hankel (Pro)	9:19.1
Pittenger (Fremd)	9:19.1
Keane (Maine E)	9:19.1

120 High Hurdles

State Qualifying 15.1	
Wendell (Conant)	14.5
Tucker (Fk G)	14.7
Kelly (Notre D)	15.4
Pratt (Maine W)	15.5
Terry (Maine W)	15.5
Hickman (Pal)	15.6

180 Low Hurdles

State Qualifying 20.4	
Wendell (Conant)	19.3
Olsen (Wheel)	19.8
Hickman (Pal)	20.0
Pratt (Maine W)	20.4

Shot Put

State Qualifying 39.0	
Tucker (Fremd)	34.2
Baumstark (Fk G)	34.4
Baumstark (Fk G)	34.4
Palmer (Notre D)	51.1

Any Additions Or Corrections?

Area track and field coaches should call the Herald sports department after 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday with additions or corrections to the honor roll or contact the sportswriters assigned to the school involved. The area track and field honor roll will run each Wednesday.

High schools covered in the Cook County editions of the Herald are Fremd, Forest View, Prospect, Hersey, Wheeling, Arlington, St. Vitor, Palatine, Conant, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Maine West, Notre Dame, and Maine East and Maine North.

Discus

State Qualifying 150-0	
Leonardo (Elk Gr)	164-7.5
Palmer (Notre D)	156-0.6
Kilnsberg (St. Vito)	154-4
Savre (Art)	144-10

Pole Vault

State Qualifying 12-8	
Bruce (Fremd)	13-6
Anderson (Conant)	13-0
Monard (Art)	13-0
Four tied at 12-8	

Long Jump

State Qualifying 21-0	
Duff (Maine W)	21-10.4
Hughett (Conant)	21-1
Kuntz (Hersey)	20-8.5
Stenger (Conant)	20-8.4
O'Brien (Fremd)	20-8

High Jump

State Qualifying 6-1	
Brandt (Pal)	6-4
Putenza (Maine E)	6-4
Wirkum (Fremd)	6-3
Roban (Pro)	6-2

Mile Relay

State Qualifying 3:20.0	
Arlington	3:25.3
Fremd	3:25.9
Maine East	3:26.2
Palatine	3:26.1
Prospect	3:27.3

880 Yard Relay

State Qualifying 1:32.0	
Prospect	1:31.2
Hersey	1:32.2
Palatine	1:32.4
Notre Dame	1:33.0

Defensive Gem Saves Game

Harper Shades Morton In Thriller

by PAUL LOGAN

When you play a team from Cicero, you're in for a tough baseball game. Harper College found this out Monday afternoon.

Morton College, made up of players from last year's state high school champions and Cook County legion champs, came to Pioneer Park to test the Hawks in a non-conference game Monday. The outcome was in doubt until the final play of the nine-inning game.

Harper, leading 2-1 with two outs in the last frame, came up with an outstanding defensive play to give Frank May, nearly the goal of the game, the pitching win.

May, who had a seven-hitter heading into the top of the ninth, retired the first two men quickly before walking the Cicero leadoff batter. Then May committed a balk and the Panther speedster took second.

The next batter blooped one to left that just barely landed foul. Had it been fair,

the runner would have easily scored. He followed that with a line drive single to left which brought about the play of the game.

Terry Thourson fielded the ball in the outfield cleanly and cut loose a strike to third baseman Jeff DuPre. He relayed the ball to catcher Duke Delano and it just nipped the leaping Panther runner.

The victory improved Harper's overall record to 9-11-1 as the Hawks continue to try for the elusive 500 mark which they've been at only two times this year. It was only the seventh loss for Morton compared to 15 wins.

Coach Cleve Hinton's team scored both runs in the second inning. Ken Dohm singled, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a double by Thourson. The latter's big hit moved Delano, who had walked to third from where he scored on a grounder by Wally Wiener which was misplayed.

The Panthers got to May for their only

run in the fifth. The first batter blooped one to center, moved to second on a bunt single that May lost in the grass, went to third after a walk and scored on a fielder's choice.

Harper could have had several other opportunities but bad base runners caused a pair of pickoffs.

Thourson, besides coming up with the big play, had a 2-for-3 day at the plate to lead the Harper attack. Also having a hit each were Kim Boley, DuPre and May.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Morton	000 010 000—1-7-1
Harper	020 000 000—2-6-0

Cards Breeze By 5-0 - Again

As expected, Arlington had no problems breezing over Palatine 5-0 on both levels of tennis competition Monday at Palatine.

The closest set came at third singles, in which Don Rodig handed Matt Borman only his second defeat of the spring by 9-7, 6-1.

At No. 1 singles, Jim Merkel defeated Kevin McNamara 6-2, 6-0. Greg Gibbel won No. 2 singles over Paul Clapper 6-2, 6-2.

The first doubles match went to Carl McWherter and Bruce Starek over Dick McNabney and Steve Snyder, 6-4, 6-0. At No. 2 doubles it was John Koriath and Jon Deevy over Rich Miller and Fred Hoegler, 6-0, 6-1.

Rock Valley Tops Harper

Rock Valley, the Region IV team tennis champion, played Harper College last week on the Hawks' home courts — Palatine Hills park district.

The visitors proved plenty tough in going away with an 8-1 victory. Harper's fourth loss against nine dual wins.

The only Hawk to salvage a victory was Randy Seiler. He beat Dan Perone 6-8, 6-3, and 6-2.

Paul Axley over Roger O'Keefe 8-6, 6-2. Art Schrom over Bill Hitzeman 6-2, 6-3. Terry Johnson over Steve Cohen 6-2, 6-1. Tom Sloggett over Mike Bierma 6-0, 6-0. Dave Shales over John Meyn 9-7, 7-5. Schrom-Johnson over O'Keefe-Hitzeman 9-7, 7-5; Perone-Axley over Seiler-Bierma 7-5, 7-5; and Sloggett-Shales over Cohen-Meyn 6-2, 6-2.

Conant In Convincing Track Win; Nine Firsts

Conant raised its track record to 8-5 by convincingly running over Lake Park and Forest View Monday. The final totals were Conant 75, Lake Park 47, Forest View 37.

The Cougar victory was aided by their best time of the season in the mile relay (3:30.5 for a decisive first), plus another double-victory performance by Dan Wendell, who has not yet lost this year in either hurdle event.

Wendell, a strong state threat and almost a full second better than any other area hurdler, took the 120-yard highs in 15.0 and the 180-yard lows in 20.4.

Six other Cougars also were winners. Tom Freese won the discus with a 125-foot, five-inch toss. Dave Guarino took the 880-yard run in 2:02.1; Russ Windholz was triumphant in the shot put with a heave of 43 feet, two and three-fourths inches. Buzz Kross ruled the 440-yard dash in 52.0. Steve Peutz was the mile winner in 4:38.3 and Bill Anderson was victorious in the pole vault with 11 feet, six inches.

Forest View had only a pair of first placers — Scott McGovney in the two-mile run (9:58.7) and Rick Leach in the high jump (5-4).

Conant 75, Lake Park 47, Forest View 37. Discus — Won by Freese (C) 125-5. 2nd Windholz (C) 117-7. 3rd Conley (LP) 112-3. 4th Schaeffer (LP) 110-4.

Two-Mile Run — Won by McGovney (FV) 9:58.7. 2nd Feutz (C) 10:02.5. 3rd Dempsey (LP) 10:17.2. 4th Jungwirth (C) 10:35.0.

Long Jump — Won by Saccomanno (LP) 23.0. 2nd Stenger (C) 20.7. 3rd Hughtitt (C) 20.6. 4th Read (FV) 19-4.

120 Yard High Hurdles — Won by Wendell (C) 15.0. 2nd Bakkitt (FV) 16.7. 3rd Light-hall (FV) 17.0. 4th Voeller (C) 17.7.

100-Yard Dash — Won by Schaeffer (LP) 10.3. 2nd Swegles (C) 10.3. 3rd Lube (LP) 10.4. 4th Goodman (C) 11.5.

880-Yard Run — Won by Guarino (C) 2:02.1. 2nd Bates (FV) 2:08.9. 3rd McLaughlin (LP) 2:07.2. 4th Tolman (C) 2:10.4.

Shot Put — Won by Windholz (C) 43-2. 2nd Read (FV) 39-3. 3rd Saccomanno (LP) 38.8. 4th Freese (C) 36-10.

440-Yard Dash — Won by Kross (C) 52.0. 2nd Hutchings (FV) 51.9. 3rd Goodman (C) 54.7. 4th Lorne (FV) 55.2.

180-Yard Low Hurdles — Won by Wendell (C) 20.4. 2nd Bakkitt (FV) 22.1. 3rd Light-hall (FV) 22.7. 4th Monino (C) 22.8.

High Jump — Won by Leach (FV) 5-8. 2nd Johnston (LP) 5-6. 3rd Hughtitt (C) 5-4. 4th Hutchings (LP) 5-0.

Mile Run — Won by Feutz (C) 4:38.3. 2nd Dempsey (LP) 4:40.9. 3rd Bates (FV) 4:43.1. 4th McGovney (FV) 4:45.9.

220-Yard Dash — Won by Saccomanno (LP) 22.6. 2nd Schaeffer (LP) 22.9. 3rd Swegles (C) 23.1. 4th Goodman (C) 24.8.

Pole Vault — Won by Anderson (C) 11-5. 2nd Gross (FV) 11-0. 3rd Larson (LP) 10-6. 4th Almi (LP) 10-6.

Mile Relay — Won by Conant (Stenger-Kross-Olsen-Wendell) 3:30.5. 2nd Lake Park 3:41.7. 3rd Forest View 3:45.0.

Sophomore — Won by Forest View 80. 2nd Conant 60. 3rd Lake Park 19. Freshmen — Won by Conant 113. 2nd Lake Park 45. 3rd Forest View 0.

Prospect Tops Hersey, 4-1

The Prospect varsity tennis team parlayed three straight victories by their singles entries with a doubles triumph to post a convincing 4-1 decision over Hersey.

Knight Steve Collins, pushed up to first singles by head coach Jim Wright, got the ball rolling with an overtime 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 triumph over stubborn Al Fritz of Hersey.

At second singles, Prospect's Rob Zimmerman extended the streak to two straight by dervising Huskie Rick Leadley in straight sets of 6-2, 6-0.

Jeff Maradlan applied the clincher for

the Knights by besting Guy Spinks in sets of 6-2, 6-3 before Hersey notched the scoreboard.

The Huskies' doubles tandem of Rick Liston and Mike Mastriccolm downed Knights Al Schneider and Jeff Rusteen in back-to-back matches of 6-1, 6-4.

Prospect's Steve McMurry and Mike Gross added icing to the cake at second doubles, though, by edging Huskies' Carl Bierdeeman and Bob Meiches in three sets of 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

The Hersey frosh-soph team avenged their varsity counterparts defeat by nipping the Knights, 3-2.

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A Century With Volz

Before there was an Arlington Heights, there was Al Volz.

He was 16 when the village of Dunton changed its name, making him a charter member of the new community of Arlington Heights.

It was a community he was to serve well for more than eight decades before time finally wore him down.

The grand old man of suburbia remained a familiar sight in the community until he retired to a nursing home last year following the death of his housekeeper of 52 years.

Until that time, he made daily walks to the downtown area, his stetson hat, his wizened features and his hearty laugh all well-known to merchants and shoppers.

He remained an active member of the community after leaving his home at 6 E. Hawthorne St. for the nursing home.

In December, at the age of 99, Al Volz stood in a wet snowfall and witnessed the opening of the interchange between Arlington Heights Road and the Northwest Tollway. The same month, he visited the polls to cast his vote in the referendum on the new state constitution.

Highways, elections, constitutional conventions — none of it was new to Al.

He had been a delegate to the 1919 Constitutional Convention, at the age of 48.

He foresaw the need for the Northwest Highway in 1918, at the age of 47. He organized a group to promote the highway and in 1923, at the age of 52, he saw the first section completed between Arlington Heights (then State) Road and Rohlwing Road.

Before the astronauts, before the airplane, before the automobile, before the telephone before Arlington Heights, Al Volz was here.



At the age of 5.



Tales from the past recounted from under the ever-present stetson.



On visit to Florida orange grove in 1912.



Reflecting on nearly a century of living, at the age of 98.

The Doctor

by Lawrence E. Lamb

Dear Dr. Lamb—After 12 years of taking an oral tablet for diabetes a few days ago I was ordered by my doctor to stop taking the medicine. He told me the government had condemned this drug as dangerous. Can you explain why?

Dear Reader—This is an outgrowth of a recent report on the study of the effectiveness of oral medicines in the treatment of diabetes. The study, incidentally, was not conducted by the government. It was a statistically designed experiment and the results showed that individuals taking the oral diabetic tablet didn't do as well as patients treated by diet alone. The study even suggested that there was a larger number of complications in the patients taking the oral tablet.

Not every one has agreed with the results of the study, but the findings were sufficiently conclusive that the Food and Drug Administration, The American Medical Assn. and the American Diabetic Assn. all adopted the position that wherever possible dietary management was preferable to administration of oral diabetic tablets. Recommendations made

by these organizations are not legally binding of course. Your doctor elects to follow them.

You might well ask why wasn't this information known before? The obvious answer is that the study hadn't been done previously. The Food and Drug Administration has never had sufficient funds or personnel to evaluate all the new medicines available to the medical profession.

In recent years a greater effort has been made along these lines but still, the amount of work involved is staggering. Accordingly a lot of the information concerning drugs comes from the pharmaceutical companies themselves. Some studies, of course, are done by university scientists, but the funds and personnel available for even these studies are limited.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Would you please tell me the after effects of open-heart surgery and how long one can live after having it?

Dear Reader—This depends on what the open-heart surgery is for. In some birth defects surgery can result in a complete cure in that the heart is returned to its normal structure. These in-

dividuals have a normal outlook for life.

Other individuals have open-heart surgery to replace diseased valves of the heart. Which valves are replaced, how good the surgery is and how much heart damage has already occurred all affect the outcome of such a surgical procedure.

Some operations by the open-heart surgery technique carry high risks and as many as one out of four patients with certain types of heart disease undergoing this form of surgery do not survive the operation. Other open-heart surgical procedures have a very low risk not much greater than encountered in a simple operation for appendicitis.

I can't be more specific regarding your question because there are so many factors involved and it is so dependent on why open-heart surgery is done in the first place.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

'Air Pollution Gang' At Randhurst Center

Annie and the Air Pollution Gang, a puppet show on the problem of air pollution is now open for a six day run at Randhurst Shopping Center. Rand and Elmhurst roads. Mount Prospect.

The traveling show, sponsored by Honewell, will be presented six times daily on the mall in the shopping center. The performance will be held weekdays at 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m., and Sunday at noon, 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m.

Admission is free.

The anti-pollution production will be presented at 16 shopping centers around the country this year. The show will be held at Randhurst today through Sunday.

The cast includes Annie and nasty gang members Foul Air, Closed Mouth, Shut Eyes, Stopped Up Nose and Plugged Up Ears.

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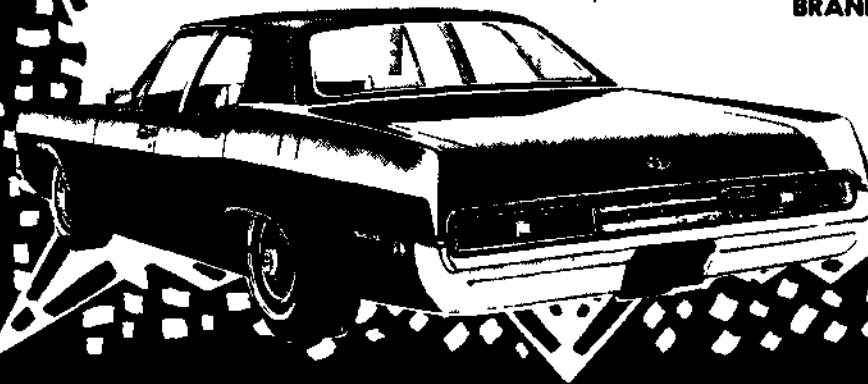
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\$1995

1968 CHEVROLET
CONVERTIBLE S.S.

Radio, heater, whitewalls, AIR
CONDITIONED, Red and
Black

\$1695

1968 OLDS. "98"
4-DOOR

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED,
radio, heater, whitewalls, pow-
er steering, power brakes, tip
top condition

\$1895

1969 MUSTANG 2+2
FASTBACK

Radio, heater, low mileage

\$1695

1969 TOYOTA CORONA
4-DOOR SDN.

Automatic transmission, radio,
whitewall tires, reclining seat

\$1695

1968 PONTIAC
4-DOOR HARDTOP

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED,
vinyl top, power steering and
brakes, radio. Other extras!

\$1795

1968 OPEL
WAGON

4 speed, radio, heater . . .

\$895

1969 PONTIAC
CATALINA 4-DR.

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED,
vinyl roof, power steering,
power brakes, spotless inside
and out

\$2195

1968 CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER 4-DR.

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED,
loaded with equipment, spot
less inside and out

\$2195

1968 FIREBIRD
CONVERTIBLE

Automatic transmission, power
steering, radio, heater, white-
walls, beautiful condition

\$1895

1967 COUGAR
HARDTOP

Bucket seats, console, power
steer, radio, heater, white
walls, one owner

\$1295

1965 DODGE
4-DOOR

Automatic transmission, radio,
heater, excellent trans-
mission

\$495

1967 CADILLAC
COUPE deVILLE

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED,
vinyl roof, complete power. All
luxury equipment. Sharp as
new!

\$2395

1968 CADILLAC
COUPE deVILLE

Gorgeous Gold with FACTORY
AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl
roof, all power equipment

\$3195

NORTHWEST

1200 E. GOLF ROAD

SCHAUMBURG

OPEN WEEK DAYS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAY
11:00 - 5:00

882-4100



LINCOLN

MERCURY

the Legal Page

Call No. 477 Charter No. 15854 National Bank Region No. 7 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on April 20, 1971. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 458,476.37
U.S. Treasury securities	498,231.70
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	100,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	263,896.30
Other securities (including \$22,500.00 corporate stock)	98,688.63
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,000,000.00
Loans	1,148,049.38
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	103,429.34
Other assets	25,272.36
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,687,054.08

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,610,908.52
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,157,569.90
Deposits of United States Government	150,759.02
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	90,528.73
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	77,032.58
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,086,798.75
(a) Total demand deposits	\$1,844,229.85
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$1,242,568.90
Other liabilities	212,794.51
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,299,594.34

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 3,870.13
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 3,870.13

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital total	\$ 383,789.61
Common Stock, total par value	150,000.00
No shares authorized 10,000	
No shares outstanding 10,000	
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	133,789.61
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 383,789.61

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$3,687,054.08

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$2,836,402.31
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	1,125,315.01

I, Arthur J. Dorson, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ARTHUR J. DORSON

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

John R. Hughes, Jack L. Kemmerly, Joshua Muss, Directors

Call No. 477 Charter No. 15272 National Bank Region No. 7
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING
DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF MOUNT PROSPECT

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on April 20, 1971. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 2,603,768.59
U.S. Treasury securities	3,892,576.47
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,811,352.12
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,634,474.03
Other securities (including \$33,000.00 corporate stock)	3,592,281.96
Loans	20,079,543.90
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	661,899.70
Real estate owned other than bank premises	65,700.00
Other assets	542,771.27
TOTAL ASSETS	\$38,884,168.04

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$10,978,999.82
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	21,048,440.27
Deposits of United States Government	305,182.38
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,890,150.55
Deposits of commercial banks	27,001.78
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	514,176.94
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$34,867,951.74
(a) Total demand deposits	\$12,220,880.72
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$22,647,071.02
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	25,000.00
Other liabilities	1,744,109.75
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$36,633,061.49

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 228,353.73
Reserves on securities	54,797.77
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 283,151.50

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	\$ 321,200.00
Due 10/1/1978	\$159,000.00
Due 6/30/1979	\$171,200.00
Equity capital total	\$ 1,648,555.05
Common Stock, total par value	550,000.00
No shares authorized 55,000	
No shares outstanding 55,000	
Surplus	550,000.00
Undivided profits	542,635.05
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	3,925.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,967,735.05

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$38,884,168.04

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$34,867,951.74
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$19,708,057.30

I, Walter Chachula, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WALTER CHACHULA

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Stanley C. Amren, George P. Edwards, Robert Peterson, Directors

Call No. 477 Charter No. 14494 National Bank Region No. 7 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE PALATINE NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on April 20, 1971. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 2,160,385.48
U.S. Treasury securities	2,536,112.16
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	758,900.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,875,180.29
Other securities (including \$80,166.70 corporate stock)	2,461,097.94
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,300,000.00
Loans	9,090,796.91
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,208,536.83
Other assets	221,433.96
TOTAL ASSETS	\$25,702,333.58

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 7,396,232.16
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	14,391,978.24
Deposits of United States Government	185,751.04
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	875,987.63
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	229,064.12
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$23,068,143.19
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 8,434,164.95
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$14,633,978.24
Mortgage indebtedness	461,270.99
Other liabilities	394,120.46
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$23,941,534.64

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 29,077.69
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 29,077.69

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 1,731,721.26
Common Stock, total par value —	
\$50.00 per Share	500,000.00
No shares authorized 10,000	
No shares outstanding 10,000	
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided profits	231,721.26
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,731,721.26

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$25,702,333.58

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$23,193,217.27
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$8,979,346.15

I, Thomas J. Edfors, Assistant Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THOMAS J. EDFORS

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Charles R. Patten, Jay H. Cushman, Directors

Call No. 477 Charter No. 14368 National Bank Region No. 7 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on April 20, 1971. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 4,176,320.55
U.S. Treasury securities	8,485,630.05
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,695,614.24
Other securities (including \$30,000.00 corporate stock)	30,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,200,000.00
Loans	21,492,694.65
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	883,186.48
Other assets	240,872.59
TOTAL ASSETS	\$43,214,318.56

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$13,703,737.47
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	22,898,520.22
Deposits of United States Government	405,916.12
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	992,216.60
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	520,995.12
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$38,521,385.53
(a) Total demand deposits	\$15,132,866.31
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$23,388,520.22
Other liabilities	1,793,270.56
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$40,314,656.08

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 411,280.85
Reserves on securities	44,198.52
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 455,479.37

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 2,444,203.10
Common Stock, total par value	200,000.00
No shares authorized 2,000	
No shares outstanding 2,000	
Surplus	800,000.00
Undivided profits	1,444,203.10
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 2,444,203.10

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$43,214,318.56

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$38,070,063.48
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$21,261,175.75

I, J. T. Dodds III, Treasurer, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. T. DODDS III

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Douglas W. Dodds, Carl H. Ewert, Arthur H. Franzen, Directors

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of Township High School District 121 to consider granting a front yard variance that permits the erection of a building on the front lot line instead of the 30 foot setback otherwise required on the following legally described property:

Block T of Assessor's Subdivision of the Town of Palatine, Section 14, Township 42 North, Range 10 bounded on the north by Wood Street, on the east by Johnson and Weber's Palatine Ridge Subdivision and on the north by Colfax Street and on the west by Fremont Street.

ALL persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time.

DATED This 12th day of May, 1971.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF PALATINE VILLAGE OF PALATINE DAVID KUM, Chairman

Published in Palatine Herald May 12, 1971.

That portion of Johnson and Weber's Palatine Ridge Subdivision bounded

STATE OF ILLINOIS VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS Notice of Public Hearing

A public hearing will be held in the Council Room of the Village of Arlington Heights Municipal Building, located at 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois on Thursday, May 20, 1971, at 8:00 P.M., concerning the proposed improvement at the intersections of Central Road with Arlington Heights Road and Kirchhoff Road.

Interested persons will be afforded an opportunity to present their ideas concerning this improvement at the hearing. Statements both written and oral may be submitted at the hearing. Interested persons may also appear and be heard in person.

Written statements if not presented at the hearing may be mailed or delivered to the office of the Director of Engineering, Village of Arlington Heights, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois not later than June 1, 1971.

Maps, drawings, and other pertinent information and written views received from interested agencies and individuals concerning the proposed improvement will be on display during and following the hearing for inspection by the public. These displays may also be viewed and copied following the hearing at the office of the Director of Engineering, Village of Arlington Heights, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois up to June 1, 1971.

The tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will be discussed at the hearing. The Division of Highways, Recreation, and Assistance Program, which will be available to anyone displaced as a direct result of the construction of this project will also be discussed at the hearing. However, no displacements are proposed.

By Order of
JOHN J. WALSH
President
Board of Trustees
Village of Arlington Heights
Published in Arlington Heights Herald May 12, 1971.

Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 27th day of May 1971 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE NO. 71-19A
Request for variation of property located at 1605 W. Palm Drive to erect a fence 60 in height. Legal description of property follows:

Lot 2 in Block 6 in Elk Ridge Villa Unit No. 1 being a subdivision in the west 1/2 of the west 1/2 of Section 14 Township 41 North Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof registered in the Office of the Registrar of Titles in Cook County, Illinois on November 26, 1968 as Document No. 1831541 and Certificate of Correction registered as Document No. 1832285.

All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois this 12th day of May 1971.

GEORGE JACOBMEYER
Chairman
Mount Prospect
Board of Appeals
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald May 12, 1971.

Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 27th day of May 1971 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE NO. 71-18A
Request for variation of property located at 1715 Robbie Lane for construction of a swimming pool closer to the rear and side lot lines than permitted under Section 21.102 of the Building Code also the construction of a fence 46 in high on a portion of the lot line.

The legal description of the above property is as follows: Lot 14 in Colonial Heights 5th addition a subdivision of parts of Lots 2 and 3 in Owners Division a Subdivision of the South East 1/4 (except the West 1/2 of the South East 1/4 thereof) of Section 10 Township 41 North Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois this 12th day of May 1971.

GEORGE JACOBMEYER
Chairman
Mount Prospect
Board of Appeals
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald May 12, 1971.

AUCTION

Located 3 miles West of Mundelein, Ill. or 4 miles East of Wauconda on Rt. 176 between Center Rd. and North 4th Ave.

SUNDAY, MAY 16 at 10:30 A.M. SHARP

LIVESTOCK 15 Yorkshire bred gilts, due to farrow end of May, 10 feeder cattle, 40 feeder pigs, team of sorrel pony mules with harness.

CAR & TRUCK 1960 Jaguar Mark 9 automobile, 1932 Diamond-T Antique truck.

FARM EQUIPMENT Farmall 460 tractor with fast hitch & J 14 plow & mower, Farmall 340 tractor, Farmall Cub with 5 ft. rotary mower, scythe mower & snow plow, Farmall C tractor with 2-row cult. & corn planter, Sears & Roebuck riding mower, 7 various wagons with flat racks & grain boxes, J D # 125 auger wagon, like new, green feed wagon, 2 wheel trailer, Kawasone # 500 40 ft. elevator with motor, Case & McC 10 ft. grain drill, New Idea 36 ft. PTO elevator, numerous 2 1/2, 2 1/2, 14 and 3 1/2 plows, 6 1/2 and 8 ft. pull discs, AC 9 ft. wheel disc, AC 8 ft. cult-mulcher, 2 J D 290 corn planters, 2 New Idea vegetable transplanters, Case & New Holland hay mowers, Allis J-point hitch pitmanless mower, good, AC trail mower, 2 D, 14T baler, in good cond.; AC hay baler, 2 row New Idea section hay conditioner, New Holland hay conditioner, Gehl grinder mixer, New Idea & McC. manure spreaders, hay rakes, 2 rotary choppers, McC 4-row cult., 2 cultipackers, 3 point spring tooth; many harrows of various sizes, quick digger, 2 section rotary hoe, McC fast hitch subsoiler, 12x36 disc, complete, various hyd. cylinders, tractor & truck tires, including 4 good 800x20 truck tires, 4 Set. 15 ft. cult. packer 18 Jamesway steel stanchions, corn binder, Kinco portable heater, portable generator, large compressor with paint sprayer & 100 ft. hose, small machinery trailer, platform scale, Sandley port. hog house, saw & pig feeders, waterers, wagon unloading rack, fuel tank, hog feeders feed bunks, submersible pump, tractor chains, snow fence, steel posts, 1000 lb. dismantled steel crib, drive belts, Surge milkers, 1 point hitch for Lub tractor, planter boxes, Bolens tractor with seeders & cult., PTO sprayer, water tanks, 8 ft. meeker, 12 ft. spreader, many other items.

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD MACHINERY Bob sled, single harness, cutter, milk cans, railroad cart, slip scraper on wheels, walking plows & cultivators, milk cans, cream separators, horse collars, 100 yr. old treadle table saw, whiffle trees & neck yokes, wagon wheels, crocks & jugs, sleigh bells, horseshoe leg rubbers, kerosene lamps, wooden bowls, churn, tables, trunks, copper boiler, stain glass window, china cabinet, old toys, large amount of usable furniture.

NOTE: Absolutely no consignments will be accepted.

GERRY LORENZ, OWNER
312-566-7007

Auctioneers: Gordon Stadel & Wm. Stadel, Jr. Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for. Settlement on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

Bid Notice

The Village Board of Trustees of Hoffman Estates, Ill., will receive sealed bids for Contract A for the construction of a roadway, sanitary sewer main, storm sewer main and water main on the site of the new village hall to be located on Gold Rd. until Thursday, May 27, 1971 at 3 p.m. at the village clerk's office, 181 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time. Bidding documents may be obtained for a \$10 non-refundable cost from the engineer, Applied Engineering Co., Arlington Heights, Ill. on or after May 10, 1971.

The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive any informalities in bidding

Today On TV

Morning

- 6:40 5 Today's Meditation
6:45 5 Town and Farm
6:50 2 Thought for the Day
6:55 2 Sunrise Semester
6:00 5 Education Exchange
6:00 44 News—Luis Uribe
6:15 9 News
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 2 Let's Speak English
6:30 2 Today in Chicago
6:30 2 Perspectives
6:30 7 Five Minutes to Live By
6:30 44 Instant News
6:35 9 Top Of the Morning
7:00 2 CBS News
7:00 5 Today
7:00 7 News
7:05 20 Ray Barker and Friends
7:05 2 Kennedy & Company
7:10 11 TV High School
7:10 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:10 11 TV College—The History of
7:10 11 The American People to 1845
7:10 11 Movie, "Designing Woman,"
7:10 11 Gregory Peck
7:10 11 Romper Room
7:10 11 Black's Pre-School Fun
7:10 11 The Love Show
7:10 11 Dinah's Place
7:10 11 What's My Line?
7:10 11 Sesame Street
7:10 11 Comedy Comments
7:10 11 The Stock Market Observer
7:10 11 Science Room
7:10 11 The Newsmakers
7:10 11 The Beverly Hillsbillies
7:10 11 Concentration
7:10 11 The Virginia Graham Show
7:10 11 Songs and Dances in
7:10 11 Our Country
7:10 11 Places in the News
7:10 11 Family Affair
7:10 11 Sale of the Century
7:10 11 Business News, Weather
7:10 11 The Love of Art
7:10 11 Physics Demonstration
7:10 11 Market Averages
7:10 11 Love of Life
7:10 11 The Hollywood Squares
7:10 11 That Girl
7:10 11 The Mike Douglas Show
7:10 11 Process and Proof
7:10 11 World and National
7:10 11 News, Weather
7:10 11 Market Ticker
7:10 11 Sing Children, Sing
7:10 11 Comedy Prices
7:10 11 Where the Heart Is
7:10 11 Jeopardy
7:10 11 Jeopardy
7:10 11 Art as an Investment
7:10 11 Quiz for the Best
7:10 11 Secondary Developmental
7:10 11 Roundness
7:10 11 American Equity
7:10 11 CBS News
7:10 11 Search for Tomorrow
7:10 11 The Who, What or Where Game
7:10 11 A World Apart
7:10 11 World and National News
7:10 11 Weather
7:10 11 American Stock Exchange Report
7:10 11 Market Averages
7:10 11 Fashions in Sewing
7:10 11 News
7:10 11 Comedy Prices

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
12:00 5 News, Weather
12:00 7 All My Children
12:00 9 Bozo's Circus
12:00 26 Business News, Weather
12:00 11 TV College—English
12:00 11 Comp. Alt. on
12:15 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:15 26 Ask An Expert
12:15 2 At the World Turns
12:15 2 The Memory Game
12:15 2 Let's Make a Deal
12:15 26 Market Averages
12:15 26 Comedy Prices
12:15 2 Love is a Many
12:15 2 Splendid Thing
12:15 2 Tax of Our Lives
12:15 2 The Newlywed Game
12:15 2 The Mothers-in-Law
12:15 26 American All
12:15 26 New York Stock Exchange
12:15 26 Board Room Review
12:15 26 Market Indicators
12:15 26 Stepping into Melody
12:15 2 The Guiding Light
12:15 2 The Doctors
12:15 2 The Dating Game
12:15 2 The Donna Reed Show
12:15 26 World and Local News
12:15 26 American Stock Exchange
12:15 26 Ripples
12:15 26 Language Corner
12:15 26 Comedy Prices
12:15 26 The Secret Storm
12:15 26 Another World
12:15 26 General Hospital
12:15 26 Movie "Apache," Burt
12:15 26 Lancaster
12:15 26 Two James Business
12:15 26 News, Weather
12:15 26 Just Curious
12:15 26 What's Happening
12:15 26 Cultural Understandings
12:15 26 Market Comment
12:15 26 Places in the News
12:15 26 Board Room Reviews
12:15 26 The Echo of Night
12:15 26 Bright Promise
12:15 26 One Life to Live
12:15 26 World and Local News

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Edmc)
Channel 26 WXLW (Edmc)
Channel 36 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNL (Ind)

- 3:00 2 Man Trap
3:00 11 TV College—Problems
3:00 11 in Philosophy
3:00 26 Commodity Comments
3:00 26 American Stock Exchange
3:00 26 Market Wrap-Up
3:00 26 Gomer Pyle—USMC
3:00 26 Somers
3:00 26 Flawed
3:00 26 Little Rascals Time
3:00 26 Movie, "The True Story of
3:00 26 Jesse James," Robert Wagner
3:00 26 The David Frost Show
3:00 26 Movie, "Broken Arrow,"
3:00 26 James Stewart
3:00 26 Bent the Clock
3:00 26 Sesame Street
3:00 26 Cartoon Town
3:00 26 I Love Lucy
3:00 26 Black's Pre-School Fun
3:00 26 Garfield Goose
3:00 26 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
3:00 26 Soul Train
3:00 26 Speed Racer
3:00 26 The Flintstones
3:00 26 News, Weather, Sports
3:00 26 News, Weather, Sports
3:00 26 What's New
3:00 26 The Flying Nun
3:00 26 The Sig Sakowitz Show
3:00 26 News, Weather
3:00 26 ABC News
3:00 26 Flipper
3:00 26 TV College—Physical
3:00 26 Science
3:00 26 A Black's View of
3:00 26 the News
3:00 26 The Fifteenth
3:00 26 Spanish Drama
3:00 26 Spanish Drama

Evening

- 6:00 2 CBS News
6:00 5 NBC News
6:00 7 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 9 News
6:00 26 The Munsters
6:00 26 ESpecially Irene
6:00 26 TV College—Fund. of
6:00 26 Math
6:00 26 Race Track News
6:00 26 Lead Off Man
6:00 26 Italian Panorama
6:00 26 Spanish News, Weather,
6:00 26 Sports
6:00 26 Men at Law
6:00 26 The Men from Shiloh
6:00 26 The Courtship of Eddie's
6:00 26 Father
6:00 26 Baseball—Cubs vs.
6:00 26 Phils
6:00 26 This is the Life
6:00 26 Don Canuto Show
6:00 26 Get Smart
6:00 26 Outdoor Sportsman
6:00 26 Boating News
6:00 26 Late Race Results
6:00 26 TV College—Educational
6:00 26 Psychology
6:00 26 Room 222
6:00 26 The French Chef
6:00 26 The Rising Generation
6:00 26 of the Meatmen
6:00 26 Youth Center
6:00 26 The Avengers
6:00 26 The Mary Jane Odell Show
6:00 26 To Rome with Love
6:00 26 The Smith Family
6:00 26 The City and County of
6:00 26 Denver vs. Lauren R. Watson
6:00 26 Italian Variety Show
6:00 26 The Tek Osborn Show
6:00 26 TV College—Physical
6:00 26 Science
6:00 26 The Immortal
6:00 26 Musica Nottena
6:00 26 The Dan O'Connell Report
6:00 26 Tenth Inning
6:00 26 Hawaii Five-O
6:00 26 Four-in-One: Rod
6:00 26 Serling's Night Gallery
6:00 26 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
6:00 26 "The Possessed"
6:00 26 Buenos Noches Amigos
6:00 26 The Artist Speaks
6:00 26 Horse Talk
6:00 26 Sports Scores
6:00 26 NFL Action
6:00 26 Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks
6:00 26 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 26 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 26 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 26 The Golden Years
6:00 26 Turin Acevedo Show—

- 34 Simplimente Maria
34 News—Linda Marshall
34 2 The Merv Griffin Show
34 6 The Tonight Show
34 7 The Dick Cavett Show
34 9 Movie, "Anastasia,"
34 11 Desiring Woman
34 32 Movie, "Your Past is Showing,"
34 44 Terry-Thomas
34 44 News—Roz Deater
34 44 News of the Psychic World
34 44 Underground News—Chuck
34 44 Collins
34 12:00 2 Movie, "Toy Tiger,"
34 3 Jeff Chandler
34 5 The Allen Show
34 7 Howard Miller's Chicago
34 44 Heart of the News
34 12:15 32 News
34 12:35 32 News
34 1:00 5 Farm Forum
34 1:05 2 Reflections
34 1:05 9 "Pittsburgh,"
34 1:30 5 News
34 1:50 2 News
34 1:55 2 Meditation
34 2:55 8 News
34 3:00 9 Five Minutes to Live By

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

We don't recommend West's two-heart bid as a steady diet, but in top-flight competition it pays to keep pressure on your opponents and Billy Eisenberg elected to bid it. He did have six points for his weak two bid, but had to count three jacks to get to that six points.

The hand came up early in our match against China. It didn't shut out Conrad Cheng. He doubled. Elmer Hsiao, sitting South, responded three diamonds. Cheng cue bid three hearts and Bobby Goldman doubled to show something in his partner's suit. The bidding continued with both Chinese considering a slam, but finally settling for a five-diamond contract.

Hearts were opened and continued. Hsiao ruffed the second heart in dummy, cashed the ace and queen of trumps, came to his hand with the king of clubs, drew East's last two trumps and claimed the balance.

At the other table the Chinese East-West pair put on even more pressure. M. F. Tai opened three hearts. Bob Hammond doubled. Pat Huang went to four hearts and it was up to Mike Lawrence to do something.

He knew he was being fixed, but decided to follow the principle of being fixed, but getting a sure plus score. He doubled four hearts. The best Tai could do was to gather in six tricks so Mike

NORTH 12			
♥	A Q J 7		
♦	Q		
♣	A Q 4		
♠	A 10 6 5 4		
WEST (D)			
♥	6 5 4		
♦	K J 6 4 3 2		
♣	J		
♠	J 9 7		
SOUTH			
♥	K 10 2		
♦	10 9 7		
♣	K 10 7 5 3		
♠	K 3		
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2♥	Dble	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥	Dble	Pass
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥4			

and Bob were plus 700 to give us a 7 IMP gain.

Looking back at the other table China might well have bid the slam, if Billy had kept quiet.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There's no business like the nostalgia business these days. Television has undoubtedly been a big factor in this with its reruns of old-movies that uncover not only clothes fashions but also the values and attitudes of yesterday.

Television also has tried to capitalize on the wave of sentiment for the past that its old films helped start. Non-commercial video, as an example, earlier this season presented a series called "Net Playhouse on the Thirties" —

about, naturally, the 1930s, as seen through theatrical works of the period. And NBC-TV offered a two-hour teleplay called "Banyon," about a 1930s private eye.

On Monday night, ABC-TV joined the nostalgia stakes with a new, half-hour summer series, "It Was A Very Good Year," in which the host and star, Mel Torme, guides viewers through certain segments of the American past by a combination of entertainment and documentary techniques.

It's not at all what you'd call a heavy-weight series in its intent, and so if you take it as a once-over-lightly piece of fluff — that is, history as revealed by Hollywood — you can find enough in it to enjoy in a Sunday pictorial sort of way. It is, at least, unpretentious despite its glamorized style.

Each week the series will focus on a particular year between 1919 and 1968, trying to evoke it in music, film clips, photos and reminiscences by celebrities. The year that got the treatment on the Monday debut was 1945, which probably suited television's middle-aged audience just fine, and may even have aroused a little interest in younger viewers.

IN ADDITION TO speaking his lines, Torme provide the music by singing some pop songs from the period. The film clips, meanwhile, covered such events as the death of president Franklin Delano Roosevelt and American Armed Forces being welcomed home with the end of World War II.

There were some touching moments in the clips of the half-hour looks at towns where most of the young men were gone because of the war, and especially those scenes of the troops coming home. This homecoming was used as an effective, lengthy finale to the program, and there seemed little doubt it was also intended to make us think longingly of our troops coming home today.

As for the guest stars, there were Henry Fonda and Maxine Andrews, who was a member of a very popular singing trio of the time, the Andrews Sisters. Miss Andrews was an ideal, if brief, guest because there weren't many pop groups as nostalgically linked with that period as she and her sisters. As for Fonda, I wouldn't have particularly identified him with 1945, but maybe that's because he seems to fit into almost any year, and invariably improves it.



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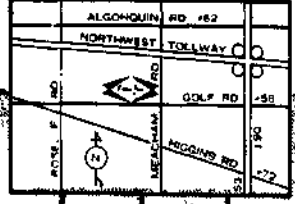
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EPA Aims At MSD Communities

by LEA TONKIN

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) which has cut off home builders from new sewer tap-ons in several areas near Chicago, is zeroing in on the Cook County communities served by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

The agency acts as the policing agent for the administration of the Environmental Protection Act, passed last year. It can send letters of critical review to pollution-prone communities, where sewage treatment facilities are overworked, prohibiting the home builders from tapping on to sewer lines. In the Lake County area served by the North Shore Sanitary District, for example, spokesmen for the Home Builders Association of Chicago (HBAC) estimate that \$120 million worth of new construction is shut down by EPA actions.

THE AGENCY'S evaluation of sanitary district efficiency is a dynamic situation, according to James C. Pacione, EPA's

acting supervisor for permits in Cook, Lake, Will, DuPage and Kane counties. "We are reevaluating all sanitary districts in the state," he said. "This changes all the time as new sanitary facilities are added, or as population is added to an area."

"We are currently reviewing the facilities of MSD," he said. "Up until last year, MSD was not under our jurisdiction. We have completed some industrial inspection in this area, but our surveillance will continue to be more pronounced. Within the near future we should have our findings in the MSD facilities."

Seeking to diminish pollution, the EPA has as its task the surveillance of all out-lets to any stream and the review of all permits for waste treatment and sewer installation. Periodic reports from sanitary districts and spot checking are used for its analysis.

PACIONE said EPA's regulations are being revised to allow the agency to issue a critical notice, or warning; and the

critical review, equivalent to the present critical status. The Pollution Control Board, also established by the Environmental Protection Act, sets standards for waste treatment and adjudicates the decisions (including the issuance of variances).

Home builders are smarting from the critical review letters already sent out to several areas in the metropolitan Chicago area. Robert K. Widdicombe Jr., executive director of HBAC, commented on the plight of builders with projects held up by the EPA actions. "Builders are deprived of due process by these actions," he said. "They had no way of knowing where the sewer service would be made unavailable, even though EPA said builders should not have acquired land where this situation could occur."

"U.S. STEEL was not shut down, when it was found that it needed to solve pollution problems," said Widdicombe. "They had a grace period, to work out a solution to the problem and this is what the

builders deserve. It's a problem of over-kill and overreaction."

Widdicombe said there is a terrific economic loss to an area where new construction is halted while the sewage problems are being worked out. "Approximately \$120 million worth of new construction is being held up in Lake County because of EPA's actions, and probably half of this amount is labor cost," he said. "Many construction workers idled by this shutdown perhaps half, can't go to another area and find work."

Builders must seek variances on a case by case basis, said Widdicombe. The HBAC is seeking hearings before EPA to prevent further construction stoppages.

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Teacher Cites Problems Of Youths

America's culture is producing "mature biological specimens that are still dependent," according to Patricia Leonhard, a University of Illinois teacher of educational psychology.

This physical maturity matched with the non-physical immaturity is what causes many of the problems of youths today. Mrs. Leonhard told a group of about 60 recreation workers in Arlington Heights last week.

Her speech, entitled "What are the Needs of Youth today?" was part of a workshop of the Illinois Park and Recreation Society in Arlington Heights.

MRS. LEONHARD said today's society forces children into "educational institutions" and the young people form a subculture separate from adult society.

This subculture includes youths dressing differently from adults as a mark of individuality. Because youths have more money today and "can't even conceive of what the Depression was like," they can also purchase their own records and magazines, she said.

Since the "youth" market is such a lucrative one, "commercialism has liter-

ally caused the teens to identify with each other," Mrs. Leonhard said.

Another part of the youth subculture is the drug problem which can be seen as part of a healthy adolescent struggle for independence, she said. Experimenting with drugs is a part of the way some youths "find themselves," Mrs. Leonhard said.

Slang, another part of the teen-age subculture, has always developed as the "expression of a surprised race," the college teacher said. Although slang terms have always been used by youths, the amount of usage has increased tremendously in recent years to the point where youths almost have their own language, Mrs. Leonhard observed.

AFTER DISCUSSING the aspects of the youth subculture, Mrs. Leonhard, who is vice president of the Champaign Park Board, outlined some general rules for the leaders to follow in their dealings with youths.

The mother of two teen-agers warned the recreation leaders not to emulate the slang and clothes used by youths. She said youths develop words and apparel

habits specifically designed to separate themselves from adults, and, if adults adopt these habits, the youths will merely change.

Mrs. Leonhard said the best method of handling a new fad was "just ignore it and it'll go away." Overreaction by adults to new fads merely reinforces those fads, she said.

The college teacher warned against being judgmental when dealing with youths. If teenagers want their youth center to be open past curfew, she said a recreation leader shouldn't say, "Oh, no. You can't do that." She suggested leaders listen carefully to teenagers' suggestions, repeat what the person has said and then present their own views, avoiding attacking the suggestions as "dumb."

ALTHOUGH IT takes time to train junior leaders for park programs, Mrs. Leonhard said, "It's one of the best things you can do. They are idealistic and this gives them an opportunity to serve."

Mrs. Leonhard said allowing youths to run their own activities not only gives them responsibility but also "they'll do better than you can anyway. They need to develop independence. Let them be adults," she said.

Following Mrs. Leonhard's speech, the workshop session included a panel discussion on playground staff training. Earlier parts of the workshop included panel discussions on playgrounds and a brainstorming session on creative programs.

The workshop was attended by members of park district staffs from the Northwest suburbs, including Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg, Des Plaines and Palatine. Students from College of Lake County and College of DuPage also attended the workshop session. Others in attendance were employees from park districts throughout the state.

IEA Aid Campaign Continues

by TOM WELLMAN

The Illinois Education Association (IEA) has mounted a week long campaign to focus attention on a "funding crisis" in state education.

The "Crisis in Our Schools" week began Monday and will conclude Sunday with mass rallies in Evanston and Springfield.

On Monday, IEA officials announced that State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, would be among the speakers at the Evanston rally. Other speakers include Rep. Glenn Schneider, D-Naperville, and Sen. Harris Fawell, R-Naperville, an opponent of state aid to non-public schools.

IEA officials hope to muster support through car caravans, mass rallies, speakers and mass media publicity to encourage legislators to support the group's positions.

ISSUES WHICH THE group will press include opposition to state aid for non-public schools, "failure of state aid formulas," tax losses through elimination of the personal property tax and "deterioration of educational quality" through loss of funds.

On Saturday, the IEA will urge adoption of a state aid formula to guarantee state aid of \$1,000 per elementary and \$1,250 per high school student.

It argues that the current level of state aid guaranteed to pupils is about \$450 below the estimated operation expenditure per student in 1971-72, which it estimates at \$1,000.

Further, the IEA argues that the low state aid means district's other expenses,

such as building and grounds maintenance, must be paid almost entirely out of local property taxes — in some cases, requiring poorer districts to find those funds in the educational budgets, it asserts.

TODAY, THE IEA will focus its campaign against state aid to non-public schools. State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, recently introduced bills in the state legislature to aid students at nonpublic schools.

"It seems logical to assume that if the state cannot fulfill its constitutional obligation to support a public school system adequately, it would be an absolute impossibility to attempt to fund two or more systems," the IEA reports.

Literature from the IEA's office in Springfield urges teachers to contact local legislators to argue for the IEA positions, as well as urging teachers to send post cards to legislators urging pro-IEA legislation.

The Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) has adopted a resolution supporting the program. Dale Heilman, the MPEA president, said Monday, "We hope for 100 to 150 members at the (Evanston) rally out of a 200 member staff."

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN division, composed of members of ten local associations, has not publicly taken a position on the "Crisis" week.

On Monday, IEA officials, along with representatives of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Illinois Association of School Administrators, met with Lt. Gov. Paul Simon to discuss the "Crisis" in educational funding.

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Bond Issue Gains Support

Efforts to gain support for the High School Dist. 214 \$10 1/2 million bond issue for an eighth high school are accelerating.

Steve Berry, assistant to the superintendent for public and personnel relations, told the Dist. 214 board Monday night that district officials and citizens will speak to about 30 groups this week.

Berry reported 60 groups have been addressed in past weeks. Earlier Monday evening, Berry had spoken to the Meadowbrook Women's Club in Wheeling.

Tonight, a total of seven speaking engagements are listed, in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

ON THURSDAY, district officials and citizens will speak at 11 different locations all over the Wheeling and Elk Grove Twp. area. On Friday, speeches are scheduled in Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove.

Berry told the board Monday that a sign urging passage of the bond issue has been erected on the school site, located

at Arlington Heights Road and Dundee Road.

He explained the sign and bumper stickers for the bond issue had been paid for by citizens in Buffalo Grove.

Polling places in the Dist. 214 area, which covers Wheeling, Elk Grove and part of Palatine Twp., will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday. District officials say they expect first vote returns from the referendum to be available at 7:30 p.m.

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From The FASHION FLOOR



HELPING RELATIVES through the anxious wait while patients are operated on is the task of volunteer Mrs. Millie Good, former airline stewardess. Duty in the surgical waiting room is the newest service performed by St. Alexis volunteers. It requires some in-service training. An experienced volunteer, Mrs. Good also helps at the reception desk and in other posts.

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ST. ALEXIUS VOLUNTEERS can be fashionably comfortable while they work if they want to choose the pants-suit uniform, held by Mrs. Roseanne Skarda, left, director of volunteers, and Mrs. Vivian Cassara, her assistant.

St. Alexis Volunteers Keep One Step Ahead

by BILLIE BACHUBER

Auxiliaries at St. Alexis Hospital in Elk Grove Village don't keep in step with their hospital programs. They keep one step ahead.

Getting the job done before need becomes acute is the pattern set since the Auxiliary was started, says Mrs. Roseanne Skarda, a past president and volunteer chairman, now director of volunteers at the hospital.

Women, men, teens — all who join the

volunteer program — become auxiliary members automatically. Primarily fund raisers, auxiliaries themselves are not required to work in the hospital, but must do both, explained Roseanne.

"I've never seen a more dedicated group," she said of both fund raisers and those double duty ladies in their powder blue pinafores . . . as well as the young people who volunteer their services. (Girls wear blue and white stripes, and boys, "Ben Casey" blue jackets.)

FASHION-CONSCIOUS volunteers may choose to wear a pants suit instead of the conventional uniform. Both are of wash and wear fabric and are worn with a white blouse that has the auxiliary's own patch on pinafore or tunic. Designed by Mrs. John Zarback of Addison, the white shield with blue border features a helping hand holding the eternal flame.

St. Alexis directs an unusual volunteer program, in Roseanne Skarda's opinion. When prospective volunteers telephone for information, they are invited to coffee, she explained. The volunteer-auxiliary program is explored at the coffee, and next future aides agree to a personal interview and are taken on a hospital tour.

If all goes well — and 95 per cent do turn out, said Mrs. Skarda — volunteers choose their working areas and are placed on a three-month "neophyte" basis. This gives novices a chance to see how the program works without obligation or cost. Yearly dues are \$3 after per-

manent placement. Volunteers buy their own uniforms.

NEOPHYTES MAY CHOOSE to work where their talents lie. Choices abound. They may work in the gift shop or direct visitors from the reception desk. They may sell to patients from the gift cart . . . or sell baby photos and newspapers. They can assist in the library by sorting, cataloging or performing other clerical duties . . . or by helping patients select books and magazines. Friendly types may volunteer to visit patients on an individual basis.

"There's something for anyone serious about helping," Roseanne Skarda should know. She's done it all.

Mrs. Skarda tosses bouquets to all in the auxiliary, but she offers special acclaim to the Junior Volunteers. "They have a tremendous sense of responsibility — all do a great job!"

At present 84 young adults ages 14 to 18 are "doing their thing" at St. Alexis with 140 others waiting to get in on the action. Many on the waiting list will work during the coming summer. Last summer 130 teens gave their time to hospital patients.

TYPICAL OF THESE juniors is Sue Ann Sulaski of Elk Grove, who helped out in the hospital pharmacy for nearly a year and now works "floor duty" assisting nurses in specific patient care. Sue Ann, 15, plans to be a nurse.

From Hoffman Estates, Kathy Hall, 16 serves as another example of the teens

who offer their services. Working in dietary services every Saturday, Kathy draws raves from the hospital dietician, Mrs. Mary Luezing. "So excellent . . . and Kathy never misses!"

Exposed to a career area that she has learned to love, another high schooler from Hoffman Estates, Cheryl Robottom, already is preparing for her future. Described as a "tiny dynamo" by Joe Bruns, director of physical therapy, "Cheryl is doing a fine job."

Keith Bradkowski of Elk Grove won't be 15 until June. He wants to be a surgeon. Already Keith has put in enough hours in pharmacy and physical therapy to win an award. "We give the girls caps and pins. Keith was awarded a stethoscope in appreciation of his time and dedication," said Tim Patridge, director of pharmacy.

"FANTASTIC!" That's Mrs. Skarda's description of those working girls and mothers of small children who serve as volunteers. "They come in for the night shift and are excellent workers . . . and so concerned."

Mrs. Donald Dean of Addison, charter member, current auxiliary president and mother of small children, has worked in all areas of volunteer service but now helps at night. "It may sound corny, but truly, you get more than you give," commented Barbara Dean.

Newest volunteer service in operation at St. Alexis is the job of surgical waiting room hostess, a post requiring in-ser-

vice training. Mrs. Garth Good of Hoffman Estates thoroughly enjoys sharing with relatives as they wait while patients undergo surgery. An ex-airline hostess, Millie Good is used to public contact. She also works at the reception desk, helps with novice training and, as with other seasoned volunteers, helps wherever needed.

ANOTHER CHARTER MEMBER and past president, Mrs. Thomas LaVezzi of Itasca smiles as she reports, "I've been here since the hospital opened." Among other duties, she washed beds at one time, and also played an active part in the first drive for hospital funds. Bea LaVezzi now works on the building committee in the hospital's new expanded health care program. She exemplifies the auxiliary who participates in both volunteer work and fund raising.

Average age of adult volunteers at St. Alexis is between 35 and 45, said Mrs. Skarda, but anyone between 18 and 65 is eligible. Auxiliary membership runs about 200 at present, but has been as high as 500, she added.

Organized in 1963, three years before the hospital opened, the auxiliary was first sparked by Mrs. Richard McGreener of Elk Grove. "Maggie got on the telephone, and almost immediate-

ly 75 community workers joined forces to raise funds," recalled Mrs. George Cassara, also an Elk Grove resident, who is now assistant director of volunteers.

VIVIAN CASSARA describes her own association with the auxiliary "like casting bread upon waters." Now Mrs. Skarda's "right hand," she is another charter member, officer and volunteer whose service has given her more than she's contributed, in her opinion.

Recalling their first money-making project, selling hot meals to the construction crew, Roseanne Skarda reported that the auxiliary raised \$156,000 in just four years. "We carried hot food from our farm kitchen to the construction site," she said.

The auxiliary's latest pledge is \$300,000. To raise that sum, members will sponsor card parties, rummage sales, an annual ball and a variety show. They sell Christmas cards and operate their biggest year-round moneymaker, the gift shop.

Besides the joy derived from hard work and service, their satisfaction comes from working with the Alexian Brothers, founders of the hospital. "They are wonderful . . . we love them all," said Mrs. Skarda, speaking for the auxiliary.

Men's Liberation Has Arrived?

Fair Divorce Goal Of Reform Coalition

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Men's Liberation has arrived in the form of the National Council for Family Preservation (NCFP), a national coalition of divorce reform groups. Dick Doyle, executive director of the organization, held a press conference last week to inform the media of the direction NCFP is taking.

"We claim that there exists at least equally severe discrimination against men, primarily in the area of domestic relations," Doyle said. "We actually have more in common with Woman's Lib than in contention with them."

"Our purposes are not anti-women, but anti-evil. They affect decent women favorably by strengthening families and preventing sons, brothers and loved ones from becoming victims of a stupid and cruel system."

DOYLE EXPLAINED the two primary philosophies of the reform movement as 1. to clean up the courts and make them abide by the law, and 2. to create a family arbitration center whose primary function and motivation would be to re-

pair marriages where possible.

Forty divorce reform groups in the nation are currently implementing these reform philosophies, according to Doyle. Eighteen of these groups are members of NCFP. In the Chicago area the American Divorce Association for Men (ADAM) is an affiliate member. The American Society for Divorced Men (ASDM) is another divorce reform group in the Chicago area, but is not a member of the coalition.

Doyle charged that the primary function of an attorney is to destroy marriage. "That's how he gets paid," he said. In rebuttal to what Doyle termed "unjust and incompetent administration of domestic relations," some of the divorce reform groups have set up divorce counseling services.

"THE COUNSELING service makes an analysis of the man's situation; helps him in determining a strategy and in pursuing that strategy; and, through its referral service, recommends an attorney who won't sell him out."

Richard Lysakowski, vice president of

ADAM, explained the counseling service offered. "We try to get men before they get into the hands of lawyers. We believe lawyers prolong the time necessary to get divorce."

"We help a man to know his rights under the federal and state constitutions," he said.

Both men agreed existing divorce laws are equitable and the problem lies in enforcement and their goal is to make society aware of the injustices.

"Men are often jailed for non-support," Lysakowski said, "but the federal Constitution prohibits the jailing of a man for non-payment of debts."

"THE ILLINOIS constitution says a man is the responsible unit in a family and the children are his primary right. In divorce court the situation is reversed. Ninety per cent of the time the children go to the mother," he continued.

Individual counseling is provided for men by ADAM for a fee of \$35. "We do not profess to give legal advice," Lysakowski stated. "We can tell them that this is the law — go to an attorney

and demand your rights."

ASDM has been offering divorce counseling for five years, according to Richard Templeton, president. "Most men need the basic information which their attorney should have told them as a matter of course."

"We do not sit as moral judges, lawyers or mental guessers," he continued. "We are interested in due process and equal treatment under law and that a man has the same rights as a criminal."

THE ELGIN-BASED organization charges \$40 for its service. Templeton added that ASDM is "dedicated to the elimination of unreasonable alimony, child support, custody and property awards; devoted to establishing respect for marriage in our courts; and determined to uphold the rights of fathers to their children."

NCFP intends to sue any local government agency that does not enforce the constitution through its member groups. ADAM filed suit last week against the state of Illinois, Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Cook County Board Chairman

George Dunne.

The suit charges that judges of the Circuit Court of Cook County have invaded their (the ADAM membership) constitutional rights, that it has become a legal impossibility for a father to obtain custody of his children, that the judges have assessed attorney's fees against them without cause and without hearing, that alimony is no longer valid under the laws of Illinois, and that the plaintiffs have been deprived of the right to visit their children on a reasonable basis.

"We want the courts to use moral criteria not merely the criteria of sex," Doyle said. "We try to prevent reverse discrimination against women."

By achieving their goals the affiliates of the divorce reform movement hope to cut the divorce rate by 50 per cent.

They believe by removing the financial incentive and the belief that she will get everything she wants, many women will refrain from filing for divorce.

They look to the day when divorce will be fair for all parties — man, woman and child.



TEENS PLAY AN IMPORTANT role in the St. Alexis volunteer program. Linda DePaul, Hoffman Estates, pours water for a patient while on floor duty.

NextOnTheAgenda

SIGMA KAPPA

Home economist Helen Horton will speak at tonight's meeting of Northwest Towns Alumnae of Sigma Kappa. Mrs. Horton, a Sigma Kappa herself, is a consultant for her own company, Consumer Food Marketing and Communications.

Mrs. Robert Stoudt, 113 Elizabeth, Palatine, will be hostess for the 8 o'clock meeting.

RIDS WOMEN

The Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints meets tonight at 7:45 at 123 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect. Mrs. John Turnbull will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fred Lambkin.

Mrs. Ron Hunt will teach lessons 1 and 2 of "Someone Touched Me."

PALANOS PARK GARDENERS

Members and guests of Palanos Park Garden Club will visit the Elinor Berk Studios in LaGrange Park Thursday evening. They will meet at Mrs. Alfred Weldon's, 138 S. Elmwood, Palatine, at 7 p.m. to go there as a group.

Mrs. Berk presented a flower arranging program at the club's March meeting and invited the members to her studio at that time.

Mrs. E. Mahnt is co-hostess tomorrow evening, and Miss Virginia Tolks, 358-3011, is in charge of reservations.

PALATINE LIONS LADIES

Palatine Lions president Frank Haley will be the installing official at Thursday evening's dinner for Palatine Lions Ladies. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace is the setting of the 7:30 dinner and cocktail hour preceding it.

Mrs. J. Q. Neely will be installed as president, Mrs. R. Bogenberger and Mrs. H. Rosen, vice presidents; Mrs. A. Buehler, secretary; and Mrs. C. McGowan, treasurer. Mrs. S. Samata and Mrs. N. Wipperfurth are new directors.

The Meadows Folk Singers will provide entertainment after the dinner and business session.

Planning the event are Mrs. R. Erickson, Mrs. Boehm, Mrs. Bogenberger, Mrs. Rosen and Mrs. F. J. Hopp.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

Grandmothers will be special guests Thursday evening at the meeting of Double Dykes Mothers of Twins Club. Members will bring one of their favorite dishes for a potluck supper preceding the program.

Marjorie Leahy, ex-stewardess for Amer-

ican Airlines, will show slides and give a short talk on travel promotion for women. There will also be a report from the nominating committee on a new slate of officers.

Double Dykes meet the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Mothers of twins who are interested may call Mrs. Robert Sofka, 392-5850.

ST. THOMAS WOMEN'S CLUB

Drugs will be the topic for Thursday evening's meeting of St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Women's Club, Palatine. This final event of the club year begins with Mass at 7:30 in the church, followed by the program in the school hall.

Seventh graders of St. Thomas School will present a play concerning the drug problem, entitled "People Next Door." It is directed by Mrs. Gary Valentine.

Following the skit, Mrs. Douglas Sherry of the Youth Service Bureau, a branch of Palatine Township Youth Committee, will speak on drugs.

There will also be an election of officers.

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NEWCOMERS

Friday is the deadline for reservations to the monthly Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club meeting, to be held Thursday, May 20, at Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomingdale. Mrs. Thaddeus Pluta, 894-4952, is in charge of tickets.

The Deanna Dancers of Golf Rose Plaza will perform at the program which follows a cocktail hour and dinner. There will also be a display and sale of items made during the year by the arts and crafts, culinary and needlework groups in the club.

All newcomers of the Hoffman-Schaumburg area are welcome.

ELK GROVE NEWCOMERS

Mrs. David Paliganoff is the new president of Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club. She was elected last week at the group's monthly meeting at Salt Creek Golf Club.

Also elected were Mrs. Michael Flood, vice president; Mrs. Wayne Gehring, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Hantak, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Milton Hollinger, recording secretary.

The women will be installed at the club's June 2 meeting, which includes a potluck supper.

Membership is open to all women living in Elk Grove Village and surrounding areas. Mrs. Paliganoff can be called at 437-4315 for further information.



CHARTER MEMBERS of Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Mrs. Daisy Daniels, Mrs. Charles H. Mills and Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman were among honorees

last week when the chapter held its 12th anniversary. Formed in 1946 with 12 women, the group now boasts 66 members.

Foster Parents Needed For Mike, 8

Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society is making a special appeal for foster parents for 8-year-old Mike, whose father deserted him and whose mother lives in another state and is unable to care for him.

Mike is a high risk child, needy and starved for affection, explains Mrs. Virginia Ruttan, Homefinding supervisor for the private child welfare agency.

For those reasons, his foster parents must have had experience in successfully raising or working with children, she said. "They should have a stable marriage, a secure home and be pretty sure of themselves as people."

The family should be healthy and peppy and willing to work with the agency's staff. Because Mike will require regular

counseling, the family should live within driving distance of Chicago. If there are other children in the home, they should be a few years older than Mike.

The Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society will pay for board and clothing, give dental and medical care and provide extra services needed, said Mrs.

Ruttan. An extra stipend will be paid because Mike needs extra attention, she added.

Couples interested in providing a foster home for Mike and learning what a family should be like may call Homefinding, 944-3313.

Remove Wax Layers

To give wood a complete cleaning once or twice a year, it is necessary to remove the built-up layers of wax or polish entirely. After washing, use a clean cloth dampened with mineral spirits or a synthetic turpentine with an oily base. To clean crevices and carvings use a pointed stick wrapped with cotton or soft cloth that has been dampened with mineral spirits. Wipe off and dry one section at a time.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addition
Lucille Gibson, 834-2885
Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
Bonsenville
Jean Kennedy, 834-2458
Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole 255-1792
Elk Grove
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
Hoffman - Weatherfield
Margaret Pucelli, 529-2293
Hosco
Mildred Fuller, 773-0656
Mount Prospect
Clara Stecker, 437-4734
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Lois Strom, 358-7747
Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale
Marge Perry, 894-4318
Schaumburg
Pat Cranston, 529-1929
Streamwood
Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1609
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695
Wood Dale
Barbara Hindman, 773-0938

WELCOME WAGON

Club Tops Year At Top Of The Towers Luncheon

The Top of the Towers with its panoramic view of the area will be the setting Tuesday, May 25, for the annual spring luncheon of the Mount Prospect Woman's Club. The restaurant is located at Arlington Park Towers and guests wishing to attend may call Mrs. G. William Lebsack, at CL-5-4916, or Mrs. Clarence Schlack at CL-5-4557.

The 12:30 luncheon will feature a fashion show from Marge's Apparel Shop in Arlington Heights with club members as models. Cocktail hour begins at 11:30.

Tables for the luncheon will be decorated with individual baskets at each

place setting according to Mrs. W. L. Randle, luncheon chairman. Assisting Mrs. Randle is her co-chairman, Mrs. K. C. Silgen.

Proceeds of the affair will go toward club philanthropies which include scholarships to local students and the Mount Prospect Library.

The last meeting for the year of the Arts and Crafts Division of the club will be held next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center. Mrs. Alfred Wenner, chairman, may be contacted by those wishing further information on this group.

TV Director On Wayside Program

Bob Smith, editorial director of WMAQ TV will be guest speaker Thursday evening when Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club, Arlington Heights, holds its final meeting of the club year. Because of the interest in the program, husbands, high schoolers and college-age adults are invited.

In "A TV station from the Inside" Mr. Smith will describe the station's efforts to protect the public interest and fulfill its civic duty.

The program will be preceded by an 8:30 meeting in the Junior High Auditorium. Election of officers is on the agenda.

Mr. Smith will conduct a question and answer period and refreshments, served by Mrs. Charles Berryman, chairman, and Mrs. John Hollowed, co-chairman of the Visiting Committee, will follow.

THE YOUTH STUDY club will hold its final meeting next Tuesday in the rectory meeting room. Father Bill Barry of St. Cecilia's parish will speak on "Communication in the Family." In addition to his duties at St. Cecilia's, Father Barry also serves as a marriage counselor.

St. Simon Women Have Luncheon Date

Gay Calico flower centerpieces will decorate the tables next Tuesday for the annual spring luncheon of the ladies of St. Simon's Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights. The group will be meeting for a 12:30 social hour and 1:30 luncheon in the Arlington Heights Elks Club.

A short business meeting and election of officers will be conducted by Mrs. Anthony Tomaso, first vice president.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Eldred L. Stake at 249-7321. Those in need of directions or transportation may also call Mrs. Stake.

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Recycle Glass At Randhurst

Ecology Day at Randhurst is set for Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with a glass recycling project sponsored by the Wieboldt's Fashion Advisory Board.

The young people got the idea for the anti-pollution project from "Seventeen Magazine Acts for a Viable Environment."

The girls from the Randhurst Wieboldt's will be assisted on the project by 30 girls from the Yorktown Wieboldt's Fashion Board.

Flying pennants will mark location of the drop-off bins on the northwest and southeast corners of the Randhurst parking lot.

The girls' goal will be a once-a-month collection if Saturday's project is a success. Money from the ecology program will be recycled back into the program.

AREA RESIDENTS wishing to bring glass for recycling are asked to wash the glass and remove any metal lids or metal rings on pop bottle necks. They are also asked to separate glass into colors, and drive up to the locations where it will be unadvised.

The girls from the Wieboldt's Fashion Board went to the Ball Glass Co. in Mundelein recently to watch the recycling

plant's operation so they could answer questions about recycling on ecology day.

AAUW Absorbs Ecology Guidelines

Guidelines for eco-involvement came out of last week's American Association of University Women (AAUW) Pilot Conference on the Environment in Warren, W. Va.

Among the dozens of suggestions were: Establish ecology centers that would offer materials, library, speakers and audio-visual presentations to the community.

Take environmental education programs into the schools and junior colleges.

Train individuals in smoke-watching so they can identify and report kinds of air pollution.

Direct postcard campaigns at manufacturers who over-package goods. "We

Garden For Health

Gardening helps to keep the body in shape. The constant stretching and bending are excellent muscle toners.

like your product but your packaging pollutes."

Mrs. E. V. Carlson of Prospect Heights was among the 25 environmental activists of the AAUW who met in conference to discuss strategy for stimulating citizen involvement and education in environmental issues. The conference was called by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Lawrence of Arabia"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A New Leaf" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Valdez Is Coming" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Women In Love" (X) plus "The Landlord" (X)

GOLF HILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Valdez Is Coming" (GP) Theatre 2: "Wuthering Heights" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Airport" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Wuthering Heights" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "Valdez Is Coming" (GP) plus "The Hawaiians" (GP)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Mrs. Pollifax-Spy" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for **GENERAL** audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) **RESTRICTED**: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.



UNDER TUTELAGE of Dr. E. J. Jacobs committee members of the fifth annual Northwest Community Hospital Benefit Ball study information on the diagnostic Ultrasonoscope which will be purchased with proceeds from the May 15 affair. Mrs. William Pai-

ley, Mrs. Otto Bouc, Mrs. Felix Krock and Mrs. O. C. Jacobsen with Jack Ryan and Dr. Jacobs are looking forward to the affair which will be held at the new Sheraton-Oakbrook Hotel in Oak Brook. Mrs. Krock, 392-7731, is taking reservations.

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Iowa State Students Wed

To complete her student teaching for her B.S. degree in education, Sally Jo Anne McCratie has transferred from Northern Illinois University to Iowa State University at Ames where her bridegroom Gregory K. Lundin is majoring in aerospace engineering.

Sally Jo and Gregory were married April 24 in an 11 a.m. traditional service in First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights. The new Mrs. Lundin is the daughter of the Edward McCraties, 1002 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, and the groom is the son of the Kenneth L. Lundins, 902 S. Hi Lusi, Mount Prospect.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington High School and the groom of Forest View High School and both will now complete their senior years at college at Ames. They will graduate next year.

White and yellow daisies decorated the church for the double ring ceremony which was conducted by Rev. Edward C. Nixon. Sally Jo chose an ivory gown trimmed in lace and seed pearls for her wedding and she carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses and white daisies. Her father gave her in marriage.

CARRYING OUT the yellow and white theme were the bride's attendants: her roommate Susan K. Anderson of Glen Ellyn as maid of honor and her sisters Darlene and Pamela McCratie of Arlington Heights as bridesmaids. Their yellow polyester gowns were trimmed with white lace and they carried bouquets of white daisies.

The mothers also were in yellow and white. Mr. McCratie in a white double knit suit trimmed in yellow and Mrs. Lundin in a yellow double knit. Both had orchid corsages.

Daniel Darveau, roommate of the groom from Ames, served as best man and his brothers Gary and Ron Lundin



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY K. LUNDIN

of Mount Prospect were ushers.

Following the service, a buffet reception for 108 guests was held in the church

after which the newlyweds left for a week's honeymoon at Lake of the Ozarks.

Bride Wears Mom's Gown

Her mother's 26-year-old wedding gown added a touch of nostalgia when Cathy J. Bube became the bride of Gary D. Manning April 17. With the white satin gown which featured a chapel train, long point-of-shoulder sleeves and a sweetheart neckline edged in lace, Cathy wore a new divided chapel-length mantilla trimmed with flowers and flowing from a lace toque.

Her jewelry was a ruby necklace that belonged to the groom's great-grandmother and her flowers were a cascade of white roses, gladioli and baby's breath.

Cathy is the daughter of the Mauric D. Bubes, 307 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, and Gary is the son of the Delmar Mannings, 2107 Robinhood Lane, Arlington

Heights. Mr. Bube gave his daughter in marriage during the 2 p.m. double ring service in Christian Church of Arlington Heights and William R. Robertson officiated. Three baskets of white gladioli, pompons, carnations and white Majestic daisies decorated the altar.

Matron of honor to the bride was Mrs. Charles Less of Denver, Colo., and bridesmaids were Miss Gloria Blair of Decatur and the groom's sisters, Misses Cheryl and Carol Manning of Arlington Heights.

THE MAIDS WORE Empire shirtwaist party dresses of powder blue and multi-colored print voile. The long-sleeved ruffled bodices of blue were trimmed with purple velvet buttons and ribbon waist-

bands and the flowing pants were in the floral print of lavender, blue and purple.

They carried white wicker fireside baskets filled with blue and white daisies, bachelor buttons and pompons and all wore picture hats of white nylon straw laced with blue ribbons.

The groom's father served as his best man and ushers were Steven Zinn of Glenview, Thomas Keif Cary III and Larry Hillier. Wheeling Junior ushers were the couple's brothers Lee Bube and Gregg Manning. All were in Edwardian tuxedos with blue ruffled shirts.

Mrs. Bube chose a pink and grey brocade coat and dress ensemble with bead trim and Mrs. Manning a yellow pant suit of lace and chiffon. A corsage of pink roses and carnations complemented Mrs. Bube's ensemble and a white orchid corsage Mrs. Manning's.

THE RECEPTION FOR 200 guests was held in the church Fellowship Hall where punch, coffee, hors d'oeuvres, tea sandwiches and wedding cake were served. Among the guests were the groom's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brooks and Mrs. Elva Manning all of East Liverpool, Ohio.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week in New Orleans and are now making their home in a Palatine apartment. Cathy, a graduate of Arlington High School, attended Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point, Wis., for 1½ years and is now with Allied Chemical Corp. in Palatine. The groom, a graduate of Wheeling High School, studied at Wisconsin State University at Whitewater. He is with Goodyear Co. in Niles.

Lynn Donahue Is New York Bride

Miss Lynn Ellen Donahue, daughter of the Alan A. Donahues, 208 Tully Place, Prospect Heights, became the bride of Steven James Stoughton in an April 16 ceremony in New York City.

Lynn, who has been residing in New York City, is a graduate of Prospect High School. She also studied at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Her bridegroom, son of Mrs. Jacqueline Stoughton of New York City, is a graduate of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ardery of New York City.

Just Bring A Salad And A Daughter, Too

The annual WSCS Mother Daughter Salad Supper will be held Wednesday, May 19, at 6:30 in the Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, Elk Grove Village.

Daughters will entertain their mothers with a style show coordinated by Mrs. Stanley Hicks. "Fashionettes on Parade" will present children modeling fashions sewn by mothers and daughters.

Each mother is asked to bring a salad and a daughter or substitute daughter.

Psychedelic Picnic

A psychedelic picnic with a springtime flair has been planned by social agencies of the Episcopal Church. In attendance at the picnic luncheon next Monday will be women from the northwest suburban Episcopal churches.

A feature of the luncheon, which will be held at the Diocesan Center, 65 E. Huron in Chicago, will be a viewing of fashions from the clothing department of the This n' That Shop, a resale shop which benefits the agencies.

Ticket information is available from area Episcopal churches.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Is there any good way to remove the adhesive left on plastic articles after the price tag has been pulled off? Mrs. Aubrey C. Oliver

This should be a simple matter but it's tricky as there are as many kinds of adhesives as there are different kinds of plastic. All I can do is pass along some of the methods sent in by readers at various times. Elizabeth I. used paint thinner. Eleanor M. used rubber cement thinner and Mary L. used nail polish remover. Cooking oil sounds strange in this connection but Mrs. Russell Boyd reported success using it. And Kay Friedman used the white liquid kitchen wax used for cleaning and polishing appliances. Hope one does the trick.

Dear Dorothy: I have a slate topped coffee table which is almost impossible to keep clean — every spot and finger print stays. Do you know what I can do to prevent this messy condition? —Mrs. Albert C.

A slate expert advises washing it with the very finest steel wool soap pad, run

sing and drying thoroughly. Then apply a thin coat of paste wax, rub off and let dry. Two more times and your table top ought to be okay.

Dear Dorothy: You have helped me and my daughters so many times. I'm wondering if you can solve the problem that is bothering me now. We recently had carpeting installed in our bedrooms and with full size beds, I have no way to move them as the feet are too small to attach rollers. Thank you for any help. —Miriam Hess

Attach small round plate castors the diameter of the base area of the feet. However, even with these or if you had rollers, a bed is hard to move on carpeting.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Christown Fair Opens Thursday

Boutique items made by members of the Women's Association of Southminster Church United Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights will be featured Thursday through Sunday at the annual Christown Fair. The items will be for sale in Kiddie Korner, one of the many booths at the fair.

The fair is sponsored by Christopher House Auxiliary which is composed of active representatives from city and suburban Presbyterian Women's associations. President is Mrs. John Katmg of Arlington Heights.

Also contributing handcrafted items for the booths will be women from First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Des Plaines, and Church of the Cross Presbyterian Church, Hoffman Estates.

Christopher House is a settlement house in Chicago and besides raising funds for the home, the fair provides interaction between suburban and central city residents, youth and the aged.

Rides, games, entertainment and authentic national foods will also be included in the fair which is being held at Christopher House, 2507 N. Greenview, Chicago.

Pre-test New Wax

Pre-test any new wax or polish on an inconspicuous area of furniture. The wrong type of product can sometimes change the finish, affect the color or just prove unsatisfactory and require complete removal.



ANNUAL MEETINGS are fun when a group of charity workers get together. Among members of Mount Prospect Infant Welfare Center luncheon at the Pick-Congress at the recent meeting were Mrs. William Cameron, Mrs. Robert Trochuck, Mrs. Bernard Hulseberg, Mrs. Richard Berkshire

and Mrs. Jerome Thelander. Mrs. Berkshire reported that her Center contributed a record \$6,500 to the Society. Other past presidents reporting were Mrs. Robert Frederick of the Arlington Heights Center and Mrs. Norbert Rosenhauer of the Palatine Center.

Final Days for Pre Season Sale!

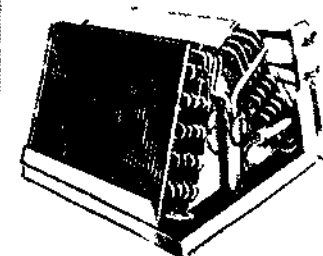
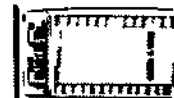
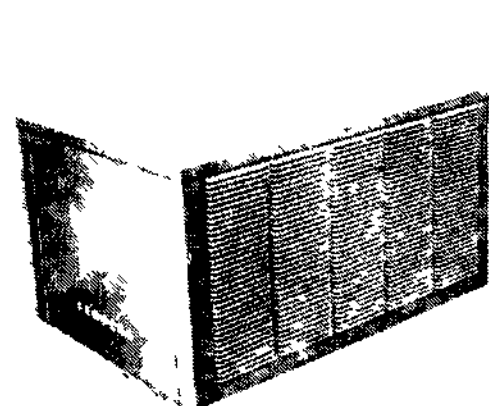
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Speaking Of...

Household Hints: Slightly Used

by KAY MARSH

There are household hints so great that you pass them down to your daughters and granddaughters. Then there are all those others.

Good or bad, household hints represent a separate literary genre, as distinctive as a Gothic novel or a Japanese haiku. You recognize them first by the style: at best, light and bright; at worst, too cute and slightly simple-minded. The idea seems to be to create a general illusion of "My, wouldn't this be fun?" and "Mercy, aren't we clever?"

Aside from the formalistic and simplistic style, you can also classify household hints into at least seven different categories.

Category 1 might be called "Something for Nothing — Plus Plenty." Here go all those crafty-type ideas, such as how to make a wine rack by pyramiding 10 empty 46-ounce juice cans in rows of four, three, two and one. All you need is 10 juice cans, minus tops and bottoms — plus screws and nuts to hold them together, tools to drill holes, and bandages to bind up your resulting wounds. Not to mention 10 bottles of wine.

Category 2, similar, includes all the would-be-den-mother type suggestions on how to use things any sensible woman would instantly discard. Can you see yourself, for instance, saving up dryer lint to "stuff little cloth dolls?"

NOR IS THERE MUCH FUTURE for Category 3, tentatively labeled "Why bother?" No matter how bad inflation gets, you'll never catch me, as one writer suggests, steaming open old envelopes, turning them wrong-side out, then gluing them back together to use again.

Category 4 I call "Fine-If-You-Can-Find-It," such as the idea of saving an old window shade to use as a drop cloth for painting. Now, an old window shade is a fairly bulky thing to lose, but somehow I stumble over mine 363 days a

year. Then it disappears that one fleeting weekend when Himself feels the vibrations are just exactly right for brushing up the smuggest walls.

Category 5 might be called "Fine-If-You-Can-Remember." For instance, I think it's an excellent idea to paint quart-measurement lines inside a pail with red nail polish as a guide for mixing cleaning solutions. Unfortunately, I think so only on cleaning days, when the pail and I are in the basement but the red nail polish isn't.

A much-too-large Category 6 is labeled, starkly, "Failures." A good example here is how to get two stuck glasses unstuck. You put cold water in the inside glass and hot water in the outside. Or maybe vice versa. But it doesn't really matter, as neither works for me. Nor do all those hints on removing scratches from table tops. I've tried mayonnaise,

nut meats and even cigar ashes, but the only solution is to cover the scratch with something large. Preferably an art object or conversation-piece accessory, but at least an ash tray.

THE LUCKY 7 GROUP includes those few household hints that work, solve a problem and involve little money and even less work. In this category I place such tried-and-trues as soaking brushes and combs in the basin with a little ammonia added to the water. Or leaving a cup of ammonia in the oven overnight to make it twice as easy to clean. (Which still isn't easy enough, but is at least a big improvement.) Here, too, I include such clever improvisations as using half a foil pie plate for a disposable dustpan, pressing out hamburger patties between two plastic coffee can lids, or sewing on overcoat buttons with dental floss.

But when you get right down to the

nitty-gritty, which housekeeping unfortunately always does, there are only two infallible household hints. One is that the greatest labor-saving device of all is full-time help — but who has it? The second is that you'll have plenty of time for everything if you never learn to drive. As Peter DeVries wrote, "A suburban mother's role is to deliver children: obstetrically once, and by car forever after." Since you're going to spend so much time behind the wheel anyway, you might as well take along something to read.

How about my copy of "Handy Household Hints"? Most of them aren't really all that handy. But at least they're only very slightly used.

Birth Notes

Whee! Another Girl!

It took 80 years for a girl to be born into the Thompson family and 83 years to add a second girl.

The newest girl in the family is Deborah Lee Thompson, born May 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Thompson, 37 N. S. Hickory, Palatine. Deborah's sister, Michelle Juliann, the first girl in the family in eight decades, is now 3. The girls have a brother, Michael, 7. Grandparents of 4 pound one ounce Deborah and her brother and sister are the Donald E. Thompsons of Barrington and the E. Huspens of Palatine.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Timothy Gerald MacLean is the new baby in the Gerald Kenneth MacLean home at 129 Audubon St., Hoffman Estates. Arriving May 3, he weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. Michael, 7, and Patricia, 8, are the brother and sister of the new baby. Grandmothers, both of Chicago, are Mrs. Margaret Baker and Mrs. Lorna MacLean.

Paul Kenneth Wiemerslage is the second child for the Kenneth Wiemerslages, 1909 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights. Paul, born May 6 and weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces, is a brother for 1½-year-old Heidi. The L. A. Dannecker of Westbury, N.Y., and the G. Wiemerslages of Arlington Heights are the children's grandparents.

Shara Kay Bushy is a sister for Brian, 4, and Stephen, 3, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bushy, 102 Hart Road, Barrington. She was born May 2 and weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces. Palatine residents, the Gabor Bushys and Algonquin residents the Leonard Beatties, are the children's grandparents.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Thomas Matthew Schwarz joined three brothers in the Richard A. Schwarz home at 705 E. Olive, Arlington Heights. Born April 28, the 9 pound 3½ ounce baby is a brother for Ricky, 8, Billy, 5, and Johnny, 3. Grandparents of the boys are the Leo Schwarzes and the David Kenyons, all of Arlington Heights.

Laura Ann Bohan is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bohan, 435 S. Lincoln, Arlington Heights. She was born May 1 and weighed 9 pounds 4 ounces. The James C. Bohans of Akron, Ohio, and the George Browns of Bartow, Fla., are the grandparents of Laura Ann.

Peter Norman Ries was a May 1 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ries, 1207 Birch Dr., Mount Prospect. The 6 pound 9½ ounce baby is a brother for 21-month-old George Harrison and another grandson for Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ries of St. Louis, Mo., and the Norman Wolfkils of Miami, Fla.

ST. ALEXIUS

Mark David Barry, first child for the David P. Barrys, 1145 Cedar Lane, Elk Grove, was born May 5, weighing 7 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harthorn of Naperville and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Barry of Westmont, Ill., are Mark's grandparents.

Bargain Mart

Let's Go Rummaging

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

The Women's Guild of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, will hold its annual rummage sale Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. The church is located at the intersections of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads.

The Dorcas Society will have a bake sale in connection with the rummage sale and once again a gift shop and French Room will be featured where better items may be purchased.

For further information readers may contact Mrs. Robert Kerbs at 537-5687 or Mrs. Lee Axes at 537-8086.

HANOVER PARK

Gamma Tau Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha holds a flea market Saturday at St. Columba's Church, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A collection of old phonograph records will be among the items for sale, and there will be a table of home-baked goodies. Proceeds go to Tri Village Family Services.

PALATINE

The Service League for Handicapped Children will hold a "glorified garage sale," complete with boutique corner, junkie and antiques Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Simmons, 1220 Pepper Tree Drive, Palatine.

Coffee and brownies will be sold and all proceeds will go to benefit the new therapy center in Oak Park, which is available to anyone from this area.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Mrs. George Thal will host the fourth annual Campership Tea sponsored by the



THERE WILL BE MUSIC at Countryside Center for the Handicapped through efforts of O'hare Chapter of Clipped Wings and Jake's Pizza. Mount Prospect. A piano has been donated to the center in Barrington by the United Air Lines stewardess alumnae and the owner of Jake's.

Trying out a tune are Mrs. Douglas Wilsman (at piano), Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Jake Flowers, Mrs. Jack O'Connor and a few of the children at Countryside. The Clipped Wings volunteer in the recreational program there.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 594-2309, Ext. 222.)

Wednesday, May 12

— "Curse You Jack Dalton," one-act melodrama by Village Theater, 8 p.m., Village Inn, Rand Road in Palatine.

— Monthly meeting of Tri-Village Theater Guild, 8 p.m., Longmeadow Activities Center, 7173 Longmeadow Lane, Hanover Park. Executive board members will be elected.

A Paddock Review

Casting Is Key To Success

Expert casting and acting were the two basic ingredients that whipped "Another Part of the Forest" now at the Ivanhoe Theatre into a success.

Directed by George Keathley, Lillian Hellman's drama set in Alabama 1880, focuses on the explosive interactions of members of a southern family.

Individual personalities are in extreme conflict, racing war against one another in a common mercenary greed.

Tyrant Marcus Hubbard exhibited no scruples in financially feeding off the Civil War while his neighbors desperately fought for southern dignity and went broke.

His sons despise him, yet are quick to obey his every command. A thirst for money exceeds everything.

THE APPLE OF HIS EYE, Marcus' daughter is selfish and cunning. She knows how to turn on her charm, fooling even her father who looks upon her as the shining example of beauty and innocence.

And while all despise their father, they are also quick to turn on one another. It is this hatred so deeply entrenched into the Hubbard household that has turned Marcus' wife, Lavinia, into a broken-hearted woman labeled crazy by her family and ordered about as a simple servant.

In the role of the older son, Benjamin, as star of the show, is John Saxon, best known as Dr. Ted Stuart on the television series "The Bold Ones." Suave and sophisticated to all outward appearances, Benjamin is in fact, quite ruthless. He hates what his father stands for, yet does his every bidding, planning the day when he will rule the family fortune.

DARLING DAUGHTER Regina Hubbard is played by Harnet Hall of Des Plaines. Her hardened facial expression blossoming into smiles when she needs someone to do something for her is the key to the entire success of her performance. Regina knows how to use people and does so repeatedly without any remorse.

Head of the household, Marcus Hubbard, is played by Larry Gates. Cynical and ill tempered, he shows no affection for anyone but his daughter whom he feels openly worships him. Marcus has built his fortune on the misfortunes of others upon which he openly feeds.

Lavinia has withdrawn into her own little shell. She cannot condone the ruthlessness that goes on beneath her roof and so is forsaken and pushed aside by her husband and ungrateful offspring. Yet beneath her simpleness lies the real

truth. Nancy Coleman is outstanding and captures perfectly the unhappiness Lavinia is forced to live daily.

THE FAMILY IS MADE complete by a cocky low intelligent son, Oscar. Played by Mark Lamos, Oscar continually adds a comic flavor to the family.

The extreme concentration required of theatergoers to become involved with the characters at the beginning of the three-act play pays off as Lillian Hellman's drama gradually reveals the interactions of a brooding spiteful family.

The concert scene opening the second act exemplifies the dry humor, characterization and well-written dialog that prevail throughout the play. From a comic vein, the scene changes slowly but deliberately into one highly explosive dramatic moment.



Photographer Talk To Area Artists

Graff To Speak Before Artists — 1-181 — Larry Graff, a photographer for the Chicago Sun Times, will be the guest speaker for the Thursday evening meeting of the Community Arts League of Wheeling — Buffalo Grove.

Slides of his work will be shown, and Graff will comment on technique, color and composition.

Having attended Wright Junior College and the University of Illinois, Graff is currently the secretary of the Chicago Press Photographers Association.

He has received awards from the Illinois Press Photographers Association, the National Press Photographers Association, the Chicago Press Photographers Association, and was named Photographer of the Year by the Suburban Press Association.

The meeting is open to the public. It begins at 8 p.m. in the Wheeling Recreation Center on Wolf Road, north of Dundee Road. Further information is available from Mrs. Richard Holland, 537-2346.

Tri-Village Officers To Be Named Tonight

Executive board members will be elected at tonight's meeting of Tri-Village Theatre Guild. The 8 o'clock meeting is set at Longmeadow Activities Center, 7173 Longmeadow Lane in Hanover Park.

The slate of officers presented by the nominating committee include Jack Missele, president; Jerry Konetzki, vice president; Kris Prindiville, secretary; and Rudy Cohn, treasurer.

Nominated as senior members at large are Dee DeVille, Ed Janczak, Laura McCarter and Mary Jo Wagner.

Mark Bedard, Julie Fay, David Sheetz and Beth Wagner have been nominated as junior members at large.

The Guild is staging repeat performances of its children's play, "Little Red," Saturday, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., at Tefft Junior High School in Streamwood. Reservations, 695-6119.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in May To:

1. Take a critical look at all of your lampshades.
2. Stuff black pitted olives with mashed blue cheese.
3. Consider a summer or fall vacation in Bucks County, Pennsylvania.
4. Tell your husband to look at the knitted suits and trousers now being shown for men.
5. Shampoo your hair the day before you really need to.
6. Attend some of the meetings that govern your community.
7. Skimp on something else, but own some really good stationery that does you proud.
8. Ponder this by Soren Kiekggaard: "Prayer does not change God, but changes him who prays."

By Fritchie Saunders

Latest Paddock Directory WINNERS

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Mrs. Norman Major, 200 N. Owen, MP
Don Chalfant, 2415 E. Lukan, AH
Mrs. H. Jahnke, 531 S. George, MP
Michael McFee, 430 N. Clark, Pal.
Mrs. G. Seymour, 2204 Rohwing Rd., RM
I. Van Huelte, 429 S. Lincoln, AH
Mrs. E. Hedberg, 444 S. Warren, Pal.
Frank Miller, 406 N. Reuter Dr., Arl. Hts.
E. Dierking, 808 Richard Ln., Elk Gr. Vill.
Stella Kozlarski, 220 Baron St., B'ville
Mrs. Thomas Hageman, 1520 N. Walnut, AH
Norman Lump, 1213 Itasca, B'ville
Mrs. Paul Kobus, 1039 S. David, B'ville
Marie Kozarski, 1415 S. Princeton, AH
Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, AH
Mrs. Wm. Klotz, 904 Country Ln., BG
Mrs. Wm. Fay, 440 Sussex Ct., BG
George W. Stobie, 43 S. Ash, Palatine
Mrs. B. Zolowski, 723 Gettysburg, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Vera Becker, 15 N. Kennecott, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Greta Saelens, 1204 N. Race, Arl. Hts.
Clifford Schapanski, 309 N. Wilke, A.H.
Anthony Amati, 256 S. Center, B'ville, AH
Mrs. Raymond Crouch, 413 S. Vale, AH
Mrs. C. Lillyquist, 316 N. Olwen, MP
Mrs. M. C. Madsen, 454 N. Cumcock Rd., Pal.
Mrs. M. Miller, 905 N. Pine, AH
M. Kania, 12 W. Linden, WH
Mrs. D. W. Horton, 348 E. Jeffrey, WH
Mrs. C. Wexler, 606 N. Windsor, MP
F. Scheuer, 931 Valley Stream, WH
J. E. Malloy, 739 S. Wayne, WH
Mrs. N. Gaskin, 3101 Martin Ln., RM
R. L. Bickel, 2805 Orleole Ln., RM
J. W. Wilson, 919 Plate Palatine
C. Wrack, 415 W. Green B'ville
T. Kojohn, 241 Rosewood, BG
A. Schober, 1009 Hillside, B'ville
R. Wittig, 3506 Finch Ct., RM
P. J. Lauhenheimer, 212 N. Elm, MP
A. Bitta, 801 E. Prospect, MP
Mrs. D. H. Davis, 1504 E. Wing, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. W. Barrington, 300 N. Brockway, Pal.
S. Bizon, 2522 N. Ridge, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. F. Brennan, 549 W. Euclid Arl. Hts.
Mrs. L. Rowe, 122 N. Wilke, Pal.
E. Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
D. Schmidt, 1210 W. Itasca, B'ville
Caroline Rascher, 107 S. Chestnut, AH
F. Kelly, 124 Milwaukee, Wheeling
W. Ramesburg, 1207 N. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. C. Brandt, 922 Babcock, Palatine
Mrs. Ruby Neal, 15 W. Davis, Arl. Hts., Ill.
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the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

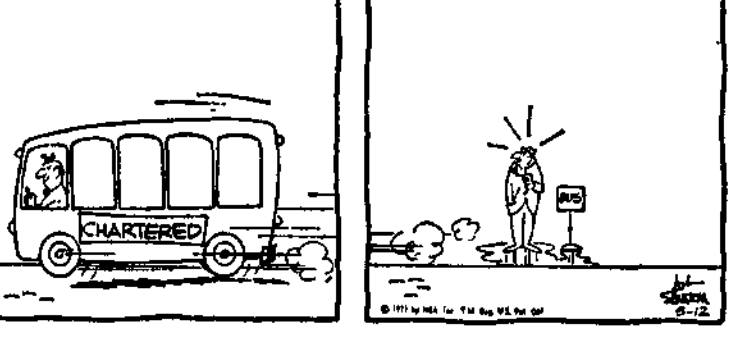
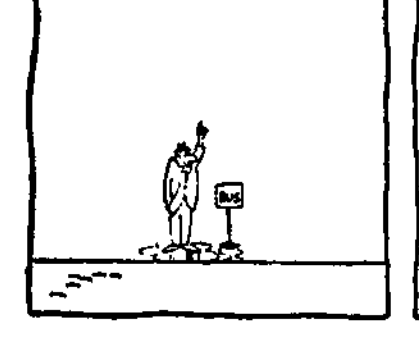
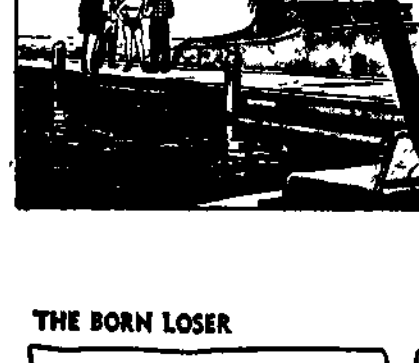
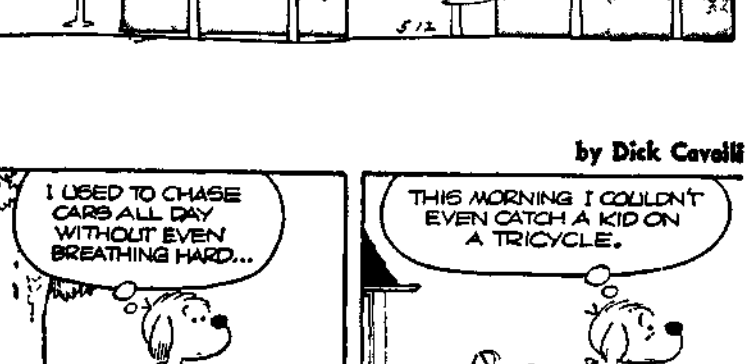
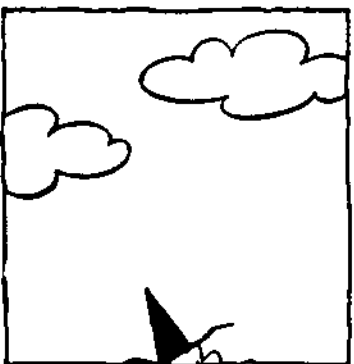
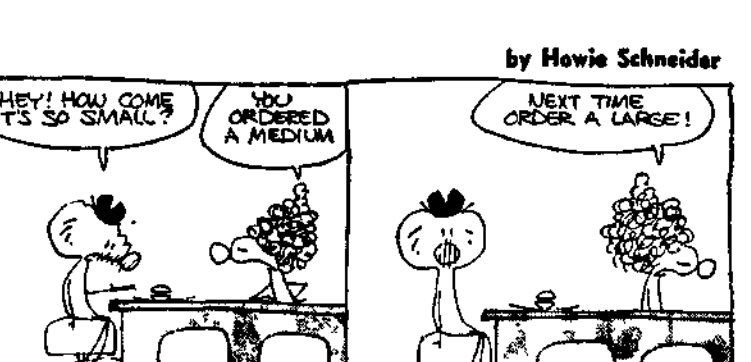
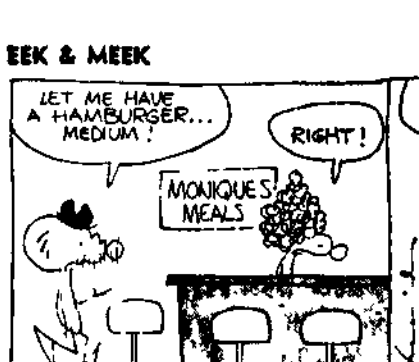
By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



THE LITTLE WOMAN

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

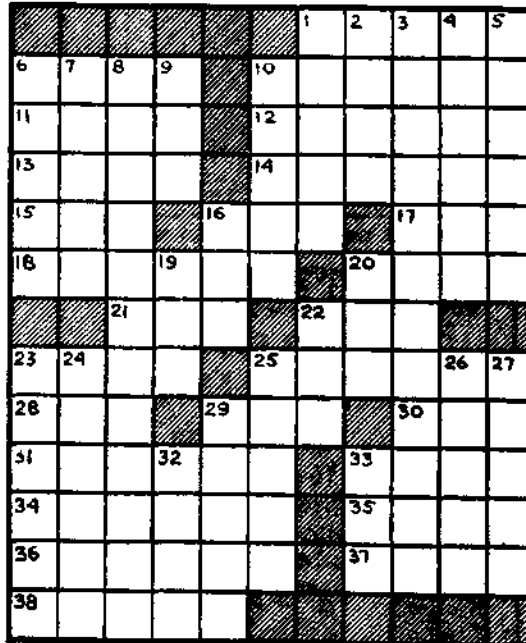
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 11-16-18-46 48-58-63	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 7-10-13-31 52-55-66	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 21 35-37-40-45 60-73-75	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-8-14-28 32-43-56	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 4-15-29-34 42-53-67-69	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 21-24-41-47 65-67-72	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 5-9-30-54 62-68-81-85	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 3-6-19-22 27-61-78	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84
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1 Less 31 Handling 61 Some
2 Some 32 Aspects 62 Cuts
3 A 33 Expended 63 Chaos
4 Favor 34 Instead 64 Shopping's
5 Be 35 Have 65 Know
6 Highly 36 Of 66 Interests
7 Show 37 Fun 67 Your
8 Worry 38 To 68 And
9 Careful 39 Have 69 For
10 Foresight 40 If 70 Facing
11 Good 41 Certain 71 Is
12 Superior 42 Of 72 Plans
13 In 43 Are 73 The
14 Involved 44 New 74 Contemplated
15 Old 45 You 75 Chance
16 Vibrations 46 Order 76 With
17 If 47 People 77 Done
18 Bring 48 Out 78 Away
19 Profitable 49 Be 79 Your
20 Change 50 Zest 80 In
21 Don't 51 Impressed 81 Fuzzy
22 Day 52 Your 82 Morning
23 You 53 Trying 83 Life's
24 Let 54 Short 84 Challenges
25 Effort 55 Property 85 Directions
26 Seem 56 Fine 86 Efforts
27 Stash 57 Residence 87 New
28 But 58 Of 88 Proceed
29 Haunts 59 If 89 Ones
30 About 60 Get 90 Carefully

Good Adverse Neutral

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Israeli
 - Word in an old song
 - Well-known suffix
 - Get back
 - Experts
 - Fight
 - Pal Joey's creator
 - Doing a cashier's job
 - Parisian season
 - Fencing move
 - Macaw
 - Contents of the above
 - Tibetan gazelle
 - Criticize strongly
 - Regatta
 - Certain horse
 - Berlin cry
 - Wager
 - Island (Fr.)
 - Island in N.Y. Bay
 - Icelandic classic
 - Worships
 - German river
 - Hire
 - "Show Boat" composer
 - Tall grasses
- DOWN**
- Does a cobbler's job
 - Bacon slice
 - Moss Hart book
 - Ice masses
 - Intellect
 - Yesterday's Answer
 - Presbyter
 - Memorize
 - Floating ice masses
 - Amphibian
 - It's a mouse



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ATW CWGSAT ENG HEYS PH VWG-
HYDWI RQ TEC VYXT PA XGK NWS;
PAH BEUWDAQ RQ TEC SPAASW.
—C. D. GSJWD

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WORDS ARE THE WEAK SUPPORT OF COLD INDIFFERENCE; LOVE HAS NO LANGUAGE TO BE HEARD.—WILLIAM CONGREVE

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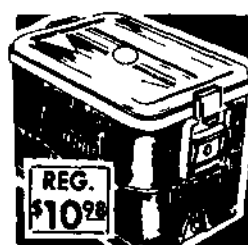
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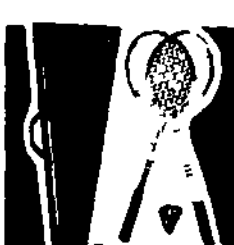
REG. \$10.28
Hi-Density Poly
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Cooler
32-qt.,
handles
& latch **8⁸⁷**



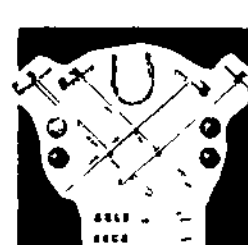
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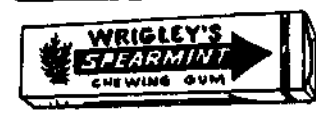


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with cou-
pon May
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16, '71

33¢



WALGREEN COUPON



Reg. 31¢ Pack SANDWICH
'BAKE-
LINE' **COOKIES**

Limit 5 with
coupon May
13-14-15-16

5¹

WALGREEN COUPON



Reg. 97¢ Easy Action
Grass SHEARS

Limit one, with
coupon May 13-
14-15-16, 1971 **77¢**

WALGREEN COUPON

Reg. 78¢ Alpha
18 to 44-Qt. Trash
BAGS

Limit 3 packs,
with coupon May
13-14-15-16, '71

44¢

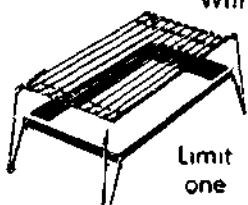


WALGREEN COUPON

Reg. \$1.88 Stowaway
FOLDING GRILL

With coupon
May 13-
14-15-
16, '71

\$1



WALGREEN COUPON

Reg. 66¢ Windproof
TABLECLOTH

Has 4 clamps
Limit 2 with
coupon May
13-14-15-16

47¢



WALGREEN COUPON

Reg. 46¢
PO-DO
GOLF BALLS

Limit 12 balls, with coupon
May 13-
14-15-
16, '71. **3⁹⁹¢**

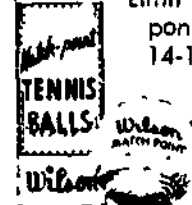


WALGREEN COUPON

Wilson TENNIS
BALLS

Match-
point
Limit 1 can. Cou-
pon on May 13-
14-15-16, 1971

3 In a Can
1⁸⁸



WALGREEN COUPON

\$1.28
Value
NO-PEST
STRIP

From SHELL
Limit one, with
coupon May 13-
14-15-16, 1971

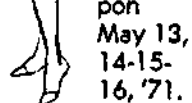
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WALGREEN COUPON

Reg. 77¢
Worthmore One-Size
PANTY
HOSE

Limit 2 pr. with cou-
pon
May 13,
14-15-
16, '71. **57¢** pr.



WALGREEN COUPON

'Tuck' 800" Roll
CELLO TAPE

Limit two, with cou-
pon on May 13-14-15-
16, 1971.

13¢

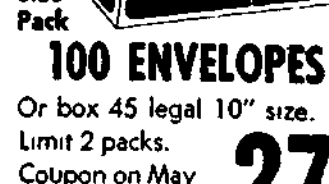


WALGREEN COUPON

6 1/4" Reg. Size Pack
100 ENVELOPES

Or box 45 legal 10" size.
Limit 2 packs.
Coupon on May
13 14-15-16

27¢



WALGREEN COUPON

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ULTRA-LASH
MASCARA

Black or brown color.
Limit two with coupon
May 13-14-15-16, 1971

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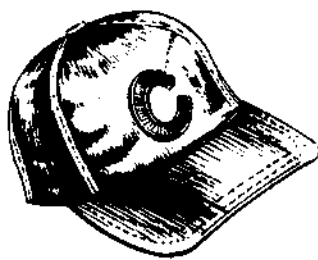
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The # 201 "Trail Blazer"

Full size (finished) 33x75-in.; water-repellent cotton top and bottom with 2-lb. Dynel blend fill. Heavy-duty 100-in. zipper.

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Scout Ager Jr. model 800... **7.97**



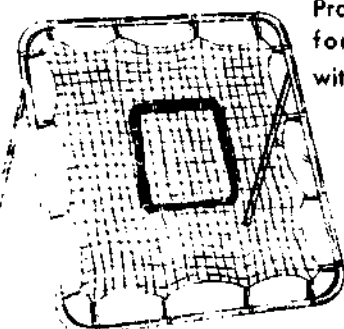
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Will cling to any clean surface due to self-stick back. OZITE. 5 colors.

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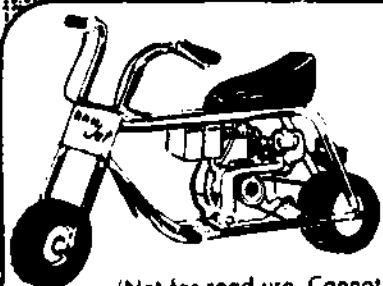


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\$139.95 VALUE!

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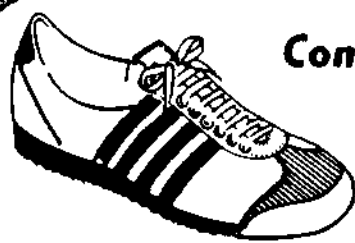
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Gallo Vermouth

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5th

79¢

Italian Import!

Ruffino Chianti

Always smooth. Only first pressing of grapes is used.

Qt.

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List Alternatives If Voters Reject Referendum

Necd Established For Eighth School

by JUDY NAJOLIA
Part III of a Series

If voters in High School Dist. 214 vote down the district's bond referendum this Saturday, they will be rejecting the advice of several past citizen committees.

For the past two years, the Dist. 214 school board and administrators have discussed an eighth high school with three different citizen committees.

The conclusion was, of course, a bond issue for an eighth building. If voters re-

ject that conclusion, one of two other alternatives will have to be used.

Enrollment projections, which have been accurately predicted by Dist. 214 for the past ten years, indicate 17,625 students will attend the seven Dist. 214 high schools next fall and almost 19,000 will be in school in 1972.

TO ACCOMMODATE the over-capacity number of students expected to begin in 1972, one or both of several alternatives are available besides building another

school, administrators say.

Overcrowding at John Hersey and Wheeling High Schools, the two schools most affected by enrollment increases, will have to be alleviated by shifting attendance boundary lines so all seven schools share the overload of students. Present boundary lines, drawn up earlier this spring in anticipation of the opening of Rolling Meadows High School, have been decided with an eighth high school in mind.

In addition to attendance boundary changes, the district may lengthen the school day or year to accommodate more students. Summer school, which is optional to Dist. 214 families now, may be required in future years to alleviate overcrowding.

A third alternative, different from the first two in that it must come back to the voters for approval, would be to build additions on several of the present school buildings. With buildings at capacity now, additional special activity areas such as the cafeteria would also have to be built.

EVEN IF THE referendum for an eighth high school passes, additions may have to be built several years from now to accommodate the gradual enrollment rate expected to continue after 1980.

The fourth alternative available, if the May 15 referendum fails, is to return to the voters with another, possibly less costly referendum, for an eighth high school later this year or next.

The final alternative would be to construct no more buildings or additions and adjust individual building curricula to fit overcrowded conditions. District personnel have been hesitant to discuss such an alternative.

Saturday, Dist. 214 voters will tell the school board if they want an eighth high school. If not, the board will have to find other ways to absorb its rising enrollment.

Board Member Raps Grading System

Richard Stamm, a High School Dist. 214 board member, Monday night leveled criticism at some aspects of traditional grading in the district.

Stamm asserted at the board meeting that the district's pass-fail system is not being "sold" to students and that the criteria which allows students to take courses on a pass-fail basis is not working.

"I think the guy with a D average needs that more than a guy with a B average," he declared, and added that he wanted to see the system "opened up" to students with lower grades.

Stamm's remarks came as the board was examining revisions in the district's pass-fail system. The entire system was finally referred back to the district's Curriculum Council for further study.

HE FURTHER charged many required courses produce a "bad education" for students who might be able to "test out" of such courses, and added that the task

for a "mediocre" teacher was even more difficult in a required course where students are not motivated to learn.

Board member Richard Bachhuber, however, said that students could gain some value from a course just by taking that course not for the amount of knowledge gained from it.

Several board members also mentioned the idea of a "pass-no record" course, in which students could gain either a pass or the course would be not reported in school records.

Stamm earlier argued that grades were used as a negative, discipline device and that employers were not interested in specific grades. Further, colleges and universities depended on testing, not high school grades, he said.

ALLOW A STUDENT to take a course on pass-no record basis, Stamm said, and then allow him to complete the course at his own rate of speed, whether it takes a month or two years.

The pass-fail system was started in the

district in 1968. It currently allows a sophomore, junior or senior to take a fifth course on a pass-fail basis, providing the student has a C average.

Several persons at the meeting reported that counselors in the schools do not encourage students with less than a B average to take a course on a pass-fail basis.

In the administration's recommendation to adopt the pass-fail system again, it asserted that "very few students are interested in exercising the pass-fail option." However, it suggested that the district continue the program for students who wish to use it.

Three Programs To Continue

Three programs to aid students who don't adjust easily to normal classroom conditions were approved for the 1971-72 school year by the High School Dist. 214 board.

The board, meeting Monday night at 799 W. Kensington Mount Prospect, approved continuation of the following programs.

Self-contained classroom at Prospect High School. Twenty students are enrolled in a program to help them build up an improved "self concept." The program is highly individualized and stresses the role of parents in working with the students.

Wheeling High School Pal-Waukee Action program. The program, housed at Pal-Waukee Airport, enrolls 26 students unable to adjust to the normal school situation. It is highly individualized and parent centered, as is the Prospect program.

EXPERIMENTAL WORK Experience and Career Exploration Program. This program, held at Forest View High School, helps 29 students for the present semester. Funded partially by the U.S. Bureau of Standards, the program is designed to measure and aid students 14 and 15 years old.

Spokesman for the programs received a cross fire of questions from board members. However, only one board member, Jack Matthews voted "no" on one of the programs. Matthews said he felt some budget trimming could be valuable on the Prospect program.

The board also approved a contract with Harper College and High School Dist. 214 to provide courses at Harper in engineering and health occupations for high school students.

THE CONTRACT MUST now be approved by the Harper board. It allows 20 students to take introductory courses at the Palatine community college.

A resolution to continue the district's membership in the Illinois High School

Association (IHSA), the group which controls interschool athletic and extra-curricular programs in Illinois, was unanimously passed.

Superintendent Edward Gilbert said that the IHSA's request for board approval followed a question of the eligibility of wrestlers at Arlington High School earlier this year.

In the past, principals have approved membership continuation and board review has not been requested by the IHSA, he said.

IN OTHER ACTION:

Board member Arthur Aronson, the district's representative in the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), argued for greater involvement among school officials to support Springfield legislation. Joseph Schiffhauer was appointed as the district's legislative action representative.

Jack Matthews was appointed to the board's budget committee, and board chairman Jack Costello appointee Richard Bachhuber as chairman. Costello will remain, along with Aronson, on the committee.

The board received a report on the collapse of small portions of a ceiling at Arlington High School. According to officials, a water leak caused by students one floor above twisting faucets broke the plaster and tile in classroom. Two students were hit by the debris, but no medical treatment was required.

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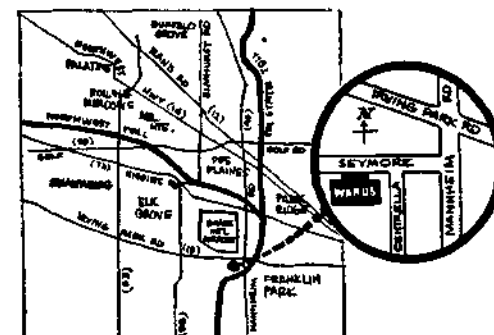
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Nice pets for adoption. Open every day for receiving new animals. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. For adoption 1-5 p.m. daily. Sat. & Sun. receiving 7-1 p.m. 2705 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arl.
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POODLE and Schnauzer grooming Call 253-2570
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Wanted		Miscellaneous				

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STREAMWOOD

Honeymoon Special

"Cute as a bug in a rug"

This like new, 3 Bdrm. rambling ranch with carpeting throughout. Country kitchen with appliances, fenced yard & attached garage. Only \$23,900. VA & FHA terms available.

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337-5232

PALATINE

MUST BE SOLD

Reduced to \$36,900

4 Bdrm. Colonial

2 1/2 baths, cen. air cond., bsmt. and gar. Cptg thru-out. form liv. rm., sep. din. rm. Call for appt. Free catalog of homes upon request.

RAND ASSOCIATES

259-2100

300—Houses

HANOVER PARK

ATTENTION TRANSFEREES

RENT WHILE YOU BUY

This like new, vacant 4 Bdrm. rambling ranch home with 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, country kitchen, patio & attached garage. Full price \$28,000.

VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

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\$40,000 plus value for \$36,400, \$37,600 and \$38,500. A few homes left to complete Pinehurst Manor. Beautiful, just built, new all brick 3 bdrm., rec room, appliances, 2 baths, ranch and bi-levels with 2 car gar., large 1/4 acre lots.

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1 1/2 miles north of Dundas Rd. (Rt. 66) on Rand (Rt. 12)

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BUFFALO GROVE

By owner 4 bdrm 2 baths carpeted paneled family room, large utility room 2 1/2 car garage across from Arlington Country Club. \$31,900 587-6265 or 637-8283

MT. Prospect

By owner 2 bedroom brick ranch central air conditioning separate dining room fireplace carpeting appliances near transportation, mid 20's 253-7873 after 6 p.m. weekdays

WHEELING

By owner Lovely ranch 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths fenced-in yard kitchen appliances \$24,900 537-6311

HOFFMAN Estates

3 bdrm ranch 1 1/2 baths stove refrigerator drapes carpeting \$28,900 By owner 823-3825

FOR sale by owner

Arlington Heights 5 bedroom colonial A woman's dream. Kid proof. Must be seen. Middle 40's 892-7438

ARLINGTON Heights

3 bedroom colonial 1 1/2 baths recreation room. Walk to Pioneer Park. \$29,900 Cl. 3-9402

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300—Houses

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

BY OWNER

If you like fruit trees and wide open spaces, you'll love this charming 3 bedroom ranch on 3/4 acre huge backyard, paneled family rm with bar, 2 furnaces, heated garage, raised fireplace thermo-pane, no stairs. Great for kids \$39,995 or appraisal. Good financing may be arranged for right family. 358-7141

TOWN OF LONG LAKE

By owner 3 bdrm home near private beach and golf. 4 bdrm. carpeted and paneled family rm. new shag carpeting on main flr. 3 new bedrooms, no new bath. Natural fireplace in 15x20 liv. rm. by bayed. disc. and pool. 1 blk. to Main Rd. 1/4 mile to lakes. Many extras to numerous. 1 mention \$19,900. Call for appt. 714-546-1143

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3 Bedroom ranch home on large corner lot. Attached garage. Modern kitchen. Carpeted thru-out. Full bsmt. Gas heat (3 extra bedrooms in bsmt.) Only \$24,900. Requires \$5,000 cash to mortgage.

REALTY SALES CO

243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington

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HOFFMAN ESTATES - BY OWNER

Very sharp 3 bdrm. Ind. pvt. ice corner lot 9x11 ranch 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, liv. rm., din. rm. sep. breakfast rm., fam. rm., rec. rm., 2 1/2 car gar. In fenced yard. A/C w/w cpts. drapes thru-out.

Must see to appreciate \$30,900

CALL 529-3518

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BY OWNER

3 bedroom face brick ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage, large lot. Walk to schools and churches \$32,900

392-4130

PALATINE, WINSTON PARK

3 bdrms 2 full ceramic baths 20'x20' pld. full fam. rm. tiled bsmt. w/walkin cedar closet. Privacy wall & Japanese garden. In large yard. Fully carpeted central air. By owner

\$37,900 358-6703

300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BY OWNER

3 Bedroom Bi-Level, 2 1/2 car garage. Appraised at \$33,100. Must sell \$31,900. S. Wilke Road 392-4471 (weekdays after 6)

FOX RIVER Grove

4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths ranch air conditioned carpeting \$38,000 Call 381-6490 or 639-9935

ITASCA

Lovely 1 bedroom brick ranch in established neighborhood fireplace paneled den 1 1/2 baths central air conditioning. By owner Low 40's \$25,000

SPLIT LEVEL

3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths paneled family room chain link fence brick and cedar \$38,900 181-5586

ARLINGTON Heights

3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths attached garage, 2 fireplaces family and recreation rooms big kitchen, near schools RR 337-500 392-6347

MT. PROSPECT

By owner 4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths family room with fireplace carpeting swimming pool 253-4062

ROLLING Meadows

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, window air conditioner, appliances, air yard. Owner 253-7095

ARLINGTON Heights

3 bedroom apt level central air, parquet floors large master carpeted bdrm 384-3465 338-500

STEELEWOOD

8 room ranch 3 bedrooms garage appliances \$21,900 By owner 288-5243

ARLINGTON Heights

4 bedroom Cape Cod garage fenced yard close to schools and Pioneer Park 329-500 338-1152

BUFFALO Grove

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths fireplace patio 2 car garage 4 appliances carpeting A/C, \$43,000 837-3990

PALATINE

By owner 1 1/2 bath 18'x4' family room 1 1/2 car gar. carpeting many extras \$37,900 358-4708

ROLLING Meadows

by owner 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage. Newly decorated. Assume 5 1/2% mortgage or FHA Immediate occupancy. 2106 W. St. James Call 352-6045 after 6 p.m. for appointment \$24,900

MT. Prospect

Large split level, newly decorated 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths large paneled family room living room, dining room, kitchen, carpeted. Kitchen has built-in range refrigerator, freezer, dishwasher hot water baseboard heat, drapes included. Near grade and Jr. High School \$45,000 824-7886

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ARLINGTON Heights

1/2 acre 100x278 283-7708

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300—Houses

ARLINGTON HTS

BY OWNER

Sharp 1 bdrm brick ranch on built-in carport, street 19x20 kitchen with deluxe matching appliances, appl. self-cleaning oven, 1st flr. patio (fenced-in) brick barbecue and 10'x14' canvas canopy (cups & 6'x6' awning). Thru-out A fine value for \$25,900

324-077

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By owner 4 bdrm. ranch all face brick split level on wooded lot 4 bdrms 1 1/2 baths large pan fam. rm. kit built-in lovely patio area carpeting drapes & many other extras close to schools shopping parks & RR station Mid 40's 359-9917

PALATINE

Winston Park by owner Lovely brick & frame split-level 3 bdrms from rm. & den or 4th bdrm 4 pvt. draperies 2 full baths built-in oven & range. Finished 1/2 basement. Patio nicely landscaped yard \$39,000 358-7507

1'S GOVERNMENT

Required Houses by dining Carville Algonquin McHenry \$15,900 \$15,900 \$16,900 \$17,900 \$18,900 \$19,900 \$20,900 \$21,900 \$22,900 \$23,900 \$24,900 \$25,900 \$26,900 \$27,900 \$28,900 \$29,900 \$30,900 \$31,900 \$32,900 \$33,900 \$34,900 \$35,900 \$36,900 \$37,900 \$38,900 \$39,900 \$40,900 \$41,900 \$42,900 \$43,900 \$44,900 \$45,900 \$46,900 \$47,900 \$48,900 \$49,900 \$50,900 \$51,900 \$52,900 \$53,900 \$54,900 \$55,900 \$56,900 \$57,900 \$58,900 \$59,900 \$60,900 \$61,900 \$62,900 \$63,900 \$64,900 \$65,900 \$66,900 \$67,900 \$68,900 \$69,900 \$70,900 \$71,900 \$72,900 \$73,900 \$74,900 \$75,900 \$76,900 \$77,900 \$78,900 \$79,900 \$80,900 \$81,900 \$82,900 \$83,900 \$84,900 \$85,900 \$86,900 \$87,900 \$88,900 \$89,900 \$90,900 \$91,900 \$92,900 \$93,900 \$94,900 \$95,900 \$96,900 \$97,900 \$98,900 \$99,900 \$100,900

MITCHELL & SON

300—Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES

HIGH POINT

By owner 1 year 9 mo 3 bdrm ranch on lot court lot 2 baths, pan fam. rm. built-in cpts, drapes 2 car gar 348-5362

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Brick and frame ranch 3 bdrm 2 1/2 baths full liv. room with wet bar, carpeting, draperies, central air, gas heat patio with gas barbecue 2 car garage corner lot walk to grade and high school. By owner \$34,900 or make offer 392-5082

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Offering the Largest Apts. in area ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN 2 1/2 BDRM. APARTMENT, INCLUDING:

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- W-W plush carpeting
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- Sound conditioned
- Draperies rods • Private balconies • Air conditioning

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Rentals From \$170

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Open Daily 10 to 6

Euchle Lake to River Rd. North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to models, 842 Willow Road

Or call for appointment 541-2100

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Newly decorated & appointed custom coachehouse apartment on quiet residential street near schools, shops, library & depot 2 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, air cond., ultra modern full appliance kitchen, attached garage, basement, laundry room.

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394-3383

400—Apartments for Rent

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300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Brick and frame ranch 3 bdrm 2 1/2 baths full liv. room with wet bar, carpeting, draperies, central air, gas heat patio with gas barbecue 2 car garage corner lot walk to grade and high school. By owner \$34,900 or make offer 392-5082

300—Houses

ONE BED APT. \$165

Call John 259-8439

Sell it With An Ad!

300—Houses

ONE BED APT. \$165

Call John 259-8439

Sell it With An Ad!

400—Apartments for Rent

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440-For Rent Commercial

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?
New office space avail.
From 100-300 sq. ft.
Near new interchange
CUSTER CONSTR. CO.
225 N. Ave. 11th. Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-8020

439-8020

PALATINE OFFICE SPACE

All utilities furnished, conveniently located CANW X-way. Short Term lease, if desired.

L.F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

FOR RENT

900 & 1100 Sq. Ft. in the OLD ORCHARD ARCADE
Ideal as either retail or office.
For details call:

OR 4-7070

441-For Rent Office Space

Offices - Desk Space

Palatine, N.W. Hwy. 100, overlooking Arlington Park, 100 sq. ft. to 1000 sq. ft. in new building. Complete office services and support available. Monthly rental includes professional receptionist, telephone answering service, office. Ideal for Sales Reps. Visit today.

359-5300

OFFICE FOR RENT

Fine location on Lake St., Addison area. 1000 square feet. Great for office or lab. Call

259-0500

SMALL OFFICE, Arlington Heights

All utilities, private entrance, rent reasonable. 352-7747

PRINTING and more office in downtown

Arlington Heights. Remodeling possible. Rent \$100.00. 352-7747

450-For Rent Rooms

SINGLE rooms with small kitchen, central air, private entrance, rent reasonable. 352-7747

470-Wanted to Rent

Free to Landlords

Select tenants with references. 800 sq. ft. to 1000 sq. ft. and surrounding cities.

BEST WAY CORP.

Streamwood 725-5000

485-Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

SUMMER cottage on Lake in Waukegan, cond. excellent. 352-7747

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

70 NOVA standard shift, excellent condition, 1000 sq. ft. to 1000 sq. ft. and surrounding cities.

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500-Automobiles Used

1968 IMPALA, conv. low mileage, 1000 sq. ft. to 1000 sq. ft. and surrounding cities.

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554-Bicycles

2 EXCELLENT boys' Schwinn, 1000 sq. ft. to 1000 sq. ft. and surrounding cities.

600-Miscellaneous

CRAFTSMAN 20" rotary power, 1000 sq. ft. to 1000 sq. ft. and surrounding cities.

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605-Garage/Rummage Sale

VENTA de Casas, Buffalo, 1000 sq. ft. to 1000 sq. ft. and surrounding cities.

610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BASSETT pups, 6 weeks old, 1000 sq. ft. to 1000 sq. ft. and surrounding cities.

620-Boats

BOWRIDER SPECIAL, 1000 sq. ft. to 1000 sq. ft. and surrounding cities.

660—Business Opportunity

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Do you need more money?
Start your own business!
Buy a Datronic Keypunch at low cost. Financing can be arranged. Call or write today!
DATRONIC RENTAL CORP.
3210 Wesley Terrace
Chicago, Ill. 60656
(312) 992-0760

670—Lost

4 YEAR old Gray & white with white feet. No collar. 392-0672 at 4 p.m.
MALE cat, black & white, mostly black. Traces of brown and white. On medication. Wike/Central. Reward. 394-7576
ORANGE cat with long hair. No front claws. Named "Lute". Vicinity of Dundee & Wolf. 641-4889
LOST "Sound" prospect. Country Club & Union Top. 415 & Union. Ben Hogan. Reward. 438-4250
EYE glasses, white frames. Several days ago while shopping. Arlington Heights. Call E. Andrews. CL 30707
CAT, male, black, long hair and bushy tail. Vicinity of West Hawthorne & Euclid. 259-7241
FEMALE cat, gray & white with gray smudge on nose in Elk Grove Village. 439-0591
WEST Highland Terrier, white male, "Chopper". Prospect Hill. School. Black collar. Reward. 253-4999
Red "Grow" missing. Clipped wings. Answer to name of Tony. Reward. Mt. Prospect. 391-3331
PEACHES, apricot, 1 lb. "Peaches" from "Peaches" school. Please reward. 392-0441
GRAY long-haired cat. 1977. 1 lb. named "Snuggly". Reward. 392-0441
DOG, black male. Looks like a "Sally" or "Sally" dog. Needs mother. Children. In "Peaches" school. Answer to name of Tony. Reward. Mt. Prospect. 391-3331
CHAMP, black & white. 1 lb. named "Snuggly". Reward. 392-0441
DOG, black male. Looks like a "Sally" or "Sally" dog. Needs mother. Children. In "Peaches" school. Answer to name of Tony. Reward. Mt. Prospect. 391-3331

672—Found

ORANGE cat, long-haired. 1 lb. named "Snuggly". Reward. 392-0441
DOG, black male. Looks like a "Sally" or "Sally" dog. Needs mother. Children. In "Peaches" school. Answer to name of Tony. Reward. Mt. Prospect. 391-3331
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684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

ONE black velvet one-piece dress. Size 14. 1 lb. named "Snuggly". Reward. 392-0441
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700—Furniture, Furnishings

HELP! HELP! HELP!
MUST SELL FURNITURE FROM DELUXE MODEL HOMES
Tremendous Savings
Terms and Delivery Arranged
Call 964-8290 after 12 noon

BUILDER

Selling out display furniture in 3 model homes. Will separate up to 50% off. We deliver. Cash or terms.
255-2069

Job Opps.

1815—Employment Agencies
Female
VARIETY — FUN — MONEY
Jobs
Switchboard. Will train. \$465
Doctor's Gal. \$500
Customer Service. \$500
Gal Friday. \$563
Accountant. \$700
Receptionist. \$500
Secretaries. Many. \$600+
298-2770
La Salle Personnel
The Now People
Des Plaines

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720—Home Appliances

AIR conditioner. \$300. BTU 115. 1 lb. named "Snuggly". Reward. 392-0441
DOG, black male. Looks like a "Sally" or "Sally" dog. Needs mother. Children. In "Peaches" school. Answer to name of Tony. Reward. Mt. Prospect. 391-3331
CHAMP, black & white. 1 lb. named "Snuggly". Reward. 392-0441
DOG, black male. Looks like a "Sally" or "Sally" dog. Needs mother. Children. In "Peaches" school. Answer to name of Tony. Reward. Mt. Prospect. 391-3331

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

4 YEAR old Gray & white with white feet. No collar. 392-0672 at 4 p.m.
MALE cat, black & white, mostly black. Traces of brown and white. On medication. Wike/Central. Reward. 394-7576
ORANGE cat with long hair. No front claws. Named "Lute". Vicinity of Dundee & Wolf. 641-4889
LOST "Sound" prospect. Country Club & Union Top. 415 & Union. Ben Hogan. Reward. 438-4250
EYE glasses, white frames. Several days ago while shopping. Arlington Heights. Call E. Andrews. CL 30707
CAT, male, black, long hair and bushy tail. Vicinity of West Hawthorne & Euclid. 259-7241
FEMALE cat, gray & white with gray smudge on nose in Elk Grove Village. 439-0591
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DOG, black male. Looks like a "Sally" or "Sally" dog. Needs mother. Children. In "Peaches" school. Answer to name of Tony. Reward. Mt. Prospect. 391-3331

740—Pianos, Organs

RT-3 CONCERT Hammond organ. Walnut. Hammond speaker & Leslie. \$699-7744
RENT a new piano for \$10 a month and receive 10 free lessons. \$40 getting a color set. Must sell piano after 3 p.m.
MOTOROLA stereo radio combination. Contemporary walnut. Jewel cabinet. \$75. 966-0149

741—Musical Instruments

TWO AFRO-CUBAN CONGAS brand new. In high 102. Heads two. Solid mahogany. \$175. Call 392-2592 before 1:00 p.m.
KLEINER "K-200" White. 2 Flutes. \$712. Laminas. Special input for Pro-Amplifier. \$40.00. Offer. Call 392-2592 before 1:00 p.m.
LITTON. "Wanda". 1 lb. "Peaches" from "Peaches" school. Please reward. 392-0441
GRAY long-haired cat. 1977. 1 lb. named "Snuggly". Reward. 392-0441
DOG, black male. Looks like a "Sally" or "Sally" dog. Needs mother. Children. In "Peaches" school. Answer to name of Tony. Reward. Mt. Prospect. 391-3331

760—Antiques

THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF EVANSTON
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
May 15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31
Wednesday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Two floors of exhibitors.
Antique. Display. Table. Oval. 2. \$100. 391-2998

760—Antiques

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Antique. Display. Table. Oval. 2. \$100. 391-2998

760—Antiques

THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF EVANSTON
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
May 15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31
Wednesday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Two floors of exhibitors.
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760—Antiques

815—Employment Agencies

Female
VARIETY — FUN — MONEY
Jobs
Switchboard. Will train. \$465
Doctor's Gal. \$500
Customer Service. \$500
Gal Friday. \$563
Accountant. \$700
Receptionist. \$500
Secretaries. Many. \$600+
298-2770
La Salle Personnel
The Now People
Des Plaines

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815—Employment Agencies

Female
VARIETY —

820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female

PROCON INCORPORATED
SECRETARIES
5 Years Experience
Business and/or College Helpful
STENO-TYPIST
1 to 3 years experience
TYPIST-CLERKS
Light but Accurate Typing
Call Our Personnel Dept.
For Information and Appointment
827-5558

Procon Incorporated
A Subsidiary of Universal Oil Products Company.
1111 Mount Prospect Road
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 312-827-7777
uop

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
ALPHA & NUMERIC
Must have 1 year or more experience on any key-punch equipment. NONE REPETITIVE job applications include billing and accounts payable.
START AT 5 P.M. - HEAD FOR HOME AT 1 A.M.
BENEFIT PACKAGE INCLUDES:
• PROFIT SHARING
• COMPANY CAFETERIA
• FREE MEDICAL INSURANCE
CALL TO INQUIRE ABOUT OTHER GENEROUS BENEFITS
BILL STRONG, 945-2525, Ext. 482

KITCHENS OF Sara Lee
550 WAUKEGAN ROAD DEERFIELD, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
We have an immediate opening for a woman who is experienced in general office duties and has good typing and figure aptitude abilities. Full time, 5 day week position.
We offer many company benefits including paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance.
For further information please call
Marian Phillips, 394-2300
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights

ARLINGTON PARK THEATER
SECRETARIAL/RESERVATIONIST
FOR NEW LEGITIMATE THEATER
A unique position for mature, experienced women. If you enjoy meeting lots of people and famous stars, then this is for you. Good telephone voice required. Typing and shorthand desirable.
Write Box B55, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

WORK CLOSE TO HOME
LORSEY'S RANDHURST
Sell handbags and costume jewelry. Experience helpful but not necessary. Full Time. Ideal working conditions.
CALL MR. SKOLNICK for Interview
392-3600

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK
Requires some work experience in production and inventory control. Light typing. Must enjoy figure work and details. Excellent starting salary company benefits.
For interview call, 259-8800
PHILLIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Variety in administration, membership and convention areas of interest. Typing, dictaphone and figure aptitude required. Salary based on experience and background.
Cumberland Area, Des Plaines
Call E. R. May, 824-0181

DICTAPHONE - CLERICAL
If you are willing, we will train.
Need helper to "3 Nice Guys."
Work periodically involves public contact in our training institute. This is growth situation, what can you offer?
Cumberland Area, Des Plaines
Call E. R. May, 824-0181

PERSONNEL
Reception & public contact in our busy office. \$450-\$500.
Ford Employment 437-5080
1720 Algonquin Rd. 62-Busse
The convenient office center

R.N.
For busy doctor's office. Wed. 12-8, Thurs. 12-8, Fri. 2:30-9, every other Sat. 10-2. Call 258-3383 between noon and 3 p.m.

IBM OPERATORS
Day shift - 8 hours. Minimum 2 yrs. experience AL-PHA, 029 & 059.
437-1770

Beautician Wanted
Friday and Saturday to take over some following. Salary plus commission. Paid vacation.
392-1234 392-1485

820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY
Contracting firm desires secretary in a one girl office in Elk Grove Village. Must have a thorough knowledge of shorthand, typing & misc. office details. Major medical, profit sharing & other benefits. 9 to 5, 5 day week. Salary to begin \$135 a week. Please contact Mr. D. Silberman.

NATIONAL HEAT & POWER CO.
170 Lively Blvd.
593-1000

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
for manager of sales and service administration. Challenging position for right person with good skills. Pleasant working conditions. Good fringe benefits. Salary open.
NUCLEAR DATA
Golf and Meacham Roads
Palatine, Illinois
529-4800
Ask for Mrs. Sperline.

SECRETARIES
Fast growing northwest suburban firm is in need of secretaries. Positions available immediately for sharp individuals with top typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills. New office building; 35 hour week; excellent benefits program.
Phone Mrs. Scott
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Sales Dept.
Desire a person with good secretarial skills to work for Sales Manager in 1 girl Sales Office. Position offers variety, challenge and opportunity to grow for a person with ability who can communicate well and organize her own work efficiently. For an appt. call Lloyd Falk.
ELECTRO COUNTER & MOTOR
Schaumburg 894-4000

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Fast growing Northwest Suburban firm is looking for an experienced operator with at least 2 years experience. New office building; excellent fringe benefits.
Phone Mrs. Scott
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400
An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST - SWITCHBOARD
We are looking for a congenial, punctual, experienced gal who can type, answer phones, meet people and enjoy the pleasant offices of a major contractor. Please contact Ed McAuliff.
255-6680
RICHARD J. BROWN, INC.
3301 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Young woman with good book-keeping background needed to work in special dept. of accounts payable. Typing helpful but not necessary.
GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
An equal opportunity employer

CAREER GIRL
We are looking for a Take Charge Type Girl who is capable of growing with a Company that will triple in size within the next year. Light bookkeeping exp. would help but is not required if you are the right person. Call: Mr. Story, 9-5 p.m., Mon-Fri. 624-5151 or write 3150 Des Plaines Ave. Suite 20, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR
Interesting work. Challenging position. Commission.
FOR APPT. CALL
541-1400
Wheeling Area

BILLER
Girl with biller - typist experience plus varied office duties. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Voorhees, 358-5800.
THOMAS ENGINEERING, INC.
Hoffman Estates

CHECK FILING
Full time, 5 day week including Saturday. Call Mrs. Cornell.
255-7900

Bank & Trust Company
Of Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Mature experienced dental receptionist wanted for general practitioners office. Please call
359-4676

CLERK TYPIST
Palatine area. Permanent part time. Small office. Contact Mrs. Lemme at
359-4844

PART TIME
Days and evenings. Woman or girl over 18.
K-MART
SCHILLER MILLINERY
780 W. Dundee Wheeling

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Experienced women working from our comfortable offices or if sincere from home. Top sal., comm. and bonus.
Mr. Parks 637-1002

RENTAL AGENTS
Full & part time to work on a suburban apt. project beginning June 1. Flexible hours. No experience necessary but charming personalities required. Light typing. Call 439-1889 after 12 for interviews.
The Fast Results Want Ads Bring

SECRETARY to Regional Sales Manager
This responsible position requires an experienced, intelligent individual with good skills. Diversified and interesting duties in branch offices of major company in the computer industry. Conveniently located near O'Hare Airport. Good salary and excellent company benefits. To arrange an appointment please call
JOANNE KRUPINSKI
297-3630
Potter Instrument Co., Inc.
2200 East Devon Avenue
Des Plaines, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER TYPIST
We have an immediate opening in our Sales Order Dept. for a skilled typist to work a 40 hour week for an indefinite period of time. Pleasant surroundings and excellent working conditions. Contact Employment Services
766-3400

FLICK-REEDY CORP.
York & Thornyale Rd.
 Bensenville
An equal opportunity employer

LAUNDRY AID
Willing to train a mature reliable person to work in our modern laundry on the 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift.
\$2.40 to start, with review in 6 months.
APPLY IN PERSON
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST - SWITCHBOARD
We are looking for a congenial, punctual, experienced gal who can type, answer phones, meet people and enjoy the pleasant offices of a major contractor. Please contact Ed McAuliff.
255-6680
RICHARD J. BROWN, INC.
3301 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Young woman with good book-keeping background needed to work in special dept. of accounts payable. Typing helpful but not necessary.
GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
An equal opportunity employer

820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female

RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL
You'll like our small, congenial office. We'll train you to greet our applicants, answer push button phones, help the counselors with testing and, in general, help make a good impression for our clients. Salary \$625 mo. to start, with an excellent raise once trained. Call Carolyn for more information.
MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT
9 S. Danton 394-0880

GIRL FRIDAY
To take complete charge of 1 girl office. Above average salary to start. Monday thru Friday. Very challenging position. Diversified work. Able to start immediately.
Diversified Industries
5301 N. Michigan St.
Rosemont
678-5040

GENERAL OFFICE
Good typing skills and clerical aptitude required for this interesting position. Variety of work. Excellent opportunity for girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits.
FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1700 MR. SCBO

ACCOUNTING
Maintain re-insurance records, post checks, in addition to a variety of other duties. Hrs. 8:30 to 4:30. Excellent company benefits. Contact Mrs. Kinkade
825-4455
THE STANDARD OF AMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Touhy & Washington
Park Ridge

OFFICE 8-4-15
To work as Girl Friday for Service Dept. of progressive construction equipment distributor. Typing and adding machine ability necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply to Mr. Wheeler.
HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
1901 East Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2150

REWARDING
Immediate openings in our phone room for ladies who have lots of enthusiasm, a will to learn and a desire to talk with people. You'll be working for an advertising director and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is! This 5 day per week position involves handling established advertising accounts and developing new ones. Previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and the ability to type is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest.

SALARY PLUS INCENTIVES
Wage review guaranteed after first 3 months, then regular increases on merit. This is not a commission-type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance. You may be just the person we're looking for and we may be just the company you're looking for. One way to find out - come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call:
394-2300
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
114 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

HOUSEKEEPING
We are seeking a mature reliable individual to work part time in our Housekeeping Dept. doing general cleaning in and about patient areas on the day shift. \$2.50 an hour to start.
APPLY IN PERSON
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines

R.N.'s
200 bed modern hospital has immediate full time openings. All shifts, no rotations. Good starting salary, pleasant working conditions & liberal fringe benefits. Apply in person or call Personnel Department.
RIVERSEIDE HOSPITAL
8311 W. Roosevelt Road
Forest Park, Ill.
771-7000

BOOKKEEPER
Prefer full charge well qualified person, to handle small corporation accounting work, including payroll, A/P, etc. Should be good typist, flexible and versatile. Free lunches, fringe benefits. Interesting detail position in small Randhurst Center office.
Phone 392-0700 for interview.

Automotive Bkkr.
Chrysler Plymouth Dealer in new facilities needs experienced person who can handle vehicle journals and license and title work.
GOLF MILL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.
Call H. RLAN KERN
965-8300

PART TIME
Light bookkeeping, inventory, clerical. Must type. Flexible hours.
AMERICAN ORNAPRESS CORP.
55-65 Kelly Street
Elk Grove Village
593-0050

Sharp gal needed to handle membership department for nationally known conservation organization. Must type and take dictation. Convenient Des Plaines location. Outstanding salary and benefits.
298-3334
Ask for Mr. Tennyson

EXPERIENCED HOSTESS
Monday-Friday night. Also full and part time cashiers, nights.
BRANDYWINE DINING ROOM
HOLIDAY INN
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
Mature, experienced woman needed for interesting varied work in small busy office. Must have typing and dictaphone. Benefits.
437-6464

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
We are seeking a mature experienced individual to work as a Switchboard Operator in our busy Communication Section on the 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift, full time.
\$2.61 per hour to start, with review in 6 months.
APPLY IN PERSON
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
National corporation has a permanent opening in their Elk Grove Village office for an inventory control clerk. Good mathematics figure aptitude required. We offer good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits. Experience required. For interview call 593-5400.
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH
Equal opportunity employer

MATERIALS RECORD CLERK
Manufacturing company has opening for experienced girl or one who enjoys working with detail. Position entails inventory control and maintaining labor records. Must have own transportation. Call for appt.
A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines
827-5121

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for an alert pleasant girl to work with our production manager. Must have good typing skills, shorthand not necessary. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits.
POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
601 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

TRAFFIC CLERK
for shipping dept. working with shipping documents, tracing orders and various other duties. Light typing. Any experience helpful but not essential. 8:30-5 p.m. Good benefits. Call Mrs. Blackman. 437-2555.

BESTLINE PRODUCTS
Elk Grove Village

TEMPORARY/PART TIME
Steno. - Bkprs. - Key Punch
NO FEES
Assignment, Will Suburbs
359-4110
BLAIR
Temporaries
Suite 911 - Suburban West Bl. Bldg.
800 E. HW Hwy., Palatine
- specializes in temporary office personnel -

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL PART TIME
5 days, 15 to 25 hrs. \$2.25 to start. You will be on an incentive, so you will be earning from \$2.25 to \$3.50 per hr.
REICHAARDT CLEANERS
310 N. NW Hwy. Palatine
359-4630

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Excellent opportunity for good KP and KV operators. Openings in first shift, on weekends also Saturday evenings. Minimum one year experience. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Office located in Palatine.
359-9222

CLERK
Full time. Typing necessary. Figure aptitude helpful.
NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE, INC.
2300 S. Mount Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 827-8861

SECRETARY
United Delco Division General Motors Zone Sales Office requires secretarial experience with good stenographic skills. Good salary, all GM benefits. Call Mrs. Underwood
437-5318
An equal opportunity employer.

GENERAL OFFICE
Efficient girl needed for busy office. Must be able to answer phones cheerfully, type well & handle simple office routines. Located Elk Grove. Apply
437-7600

CASHIER PART TIME
Mon. & Fri. 6-9, Sat. 9-6
ALLENS STORE FOR MEN
1428 Lee St.
Des Plaines
298-3333

SECRETARY
Want capable girl to run builder's one girl office. Duties include typing, filing and bookkeeping. Some shorthand helpful. 9-5, Bloomington location.
529-3145

GIRLS 16 & OVER
For concession stand. Apply to Mr. Rosenbaum after 7 p.m. evenings.
53 OUTDOOR THEATER
Rt. 12 & Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
Let Want Ads be your Salesman

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
FIAT-ROOSEVELT
439-9400

BOOKKEEPER
Preferable full charge, well qualified, to handle small company accounting work including A/P, P/B, etc. Should be good typist, flexible and versatile. Full time 9-4, 966-0008 Elk Grove.
For Quick Results, Want Ads!

TEENAGER MOTHER'S HELPER
Responsible girl for summer. Own transportation. 2109 E. Gregory, Arlington Hts. 259-6090

RN OR LPN
Evenings & Nights
Full or Part Time
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6828

RENTAL AGENTS
Full & part time to work on a suburban apt. project beginning June 1. Flexible hours. No experience necessary but charming personalities required. Light typing. Call 439-1889 after 12 for interviews.
The Fast Results Want Ads Bring

SECRETARY
Contracting firm desires secretary in a one girl office in Elk Grove Village. Must have a thorough knowledge of shorthand, typing & misc. office details. Major medical, profit sharing & other benefits. 9 to 5, 5 day week. Salary to begin \$135 a week. Please contact Mr. D. Silberman.

NATIONAL HEAT & POWER CO.
170 Lively Blvd.
593-1000

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
for manager of sales and service administration. Challenging position for right person with good skills. Pleasant working conditions. Good fringe benefits. Salary open.

NUCLEAR DATA
Golf and Meacham Roads
Palatine, Illinois
529-4800
Ask for Mrs. Sperline.

SECRETARIES
Fast growing northwest suburban firm is in need of secretaries. Positions available immediately for sharp individuals with top typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills. New office building; 35 hour week; excellent benefits program.
Phone Mrs. Scott
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400
An equal opportunity employer

LAUNDRY AID
Willing to train a mature reliable person to work in our modern laundry on the 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift.
\$2.40 to start, with review in 6 months.
APPLY IN PERSON
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST - SWITCHBOARD
We are looking for a congenial, punctual, experienced gal who can type, answer phones, meet people and enjoy the pleasant offices of a major contractor. Please contact Ed McAuliff.
255-6680
RICHARD J. BROWN, INC.
3301 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Young woman with good book-keeping background needed to work in special dept. of accounts payable. Typing helpful but not necessary.
GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
An equal opportunity employer

820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female

GIRL!
PERMANENT PART TIME
5 HOURS A DAY
5 DAYS A WEEK
To make out shipping tickets and labels. Light typing and some filing. Neat handwriting.
CALL 437-5750
CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.
901 Chase Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

TRAINER
SERVICE CENTER
\$525 PER MONTH
Immediate opening for a woman with some supervisory experience who is free to travel. Duties will include: Training service center managers at various locations in the U.S. Excellent opportunity for a single girl who wants to travel and learn our business. We offer many company benefits.
PLEASE CONTACT G. KROL
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
Park Ridge, Ill.
775-6126 or 698-3277
Equal Opportunity Employer

PATIENT CHARGES CLERK
We are seeking a trainable person who likes to work with figures and statistics to work in the Physical Service Dept. \$2.74 per hour to start with review in 6 months.
APPLY IN PERSON
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines

K mart
NEEDS:
OFFICE CASHIER
Hours: 8 to 4:30, 5 day week. Must be available for week-ends. Full company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
TO MRS. ALKE
1155 Oakton Street
Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE
Versatile girl needed for busy manufacturing office. Variety of duties. Apply

ELECTRO COUNTER & MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000, Ext. 265

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for SECRETARIES
2 to 5 years experience. Free hospitalization & life insurance. Please contact
Mr. G. Krol
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
5900 Northwest Hwy.
Chicago, Ill.
775-6126
An equal opportunity employer

CIRCULATION MGR.
Responsibility to increase and maintain circulation of monthly publication. Responsible to Director of Marketing. Self-starter required with some typing ability. Decision maker. Involves computerized circulation. Experience preferred, but will train enthusiastic worker. Cumberland area, Des Plaines. Call Mr. May
824-0181

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY
If you like working in a small sales office with a variety of duties including customer contact, we would like to hear from you. Our hours are 8:30-4:30 p.m. 5 days.
827-8184

SECRETARY-STENO
Hours 8:30 to 5, Mon. thru Fri. Shorthand & typing required. Ability to take minutes at evening meetings. Salary open. apply Finance Director, Village of Arlington Hts., 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-2340

GENERAL OFFICE
Require accurate dependable woman who will work with facts and figures. Accounting background helpful but not necessary.
Apply in person
Precision Paper Tube Co.
1033 South Noel
Wheeling, Ill.
537-4250

WAITRESS/CAR HOP
Mon. thru Fri.
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
DOG 'N' SUDS
120 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling
537-0941

SECRETARY
Desire a person with good secretarial skills to work for Sales Manager in 1 girl Sales Office. Position offers variety, challenge and opportunity to grow for a person with ability who can communicate well and organize her own work efficiently. For an appt. call Lloyd Falk.
ELECTRO COUNTER & MOTOR
Schaumburg 894-4000

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Fast growing Northwest Suburban firm is looking for an experienced operator with at least 2 years experience. New office building; excellent fringe benefits.
Phone Mrs. Scott
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GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
An equal opportunity employer

CAREER GIRL
We are looking for a Take Charge Type Girl who is capable of growing with a Company that will triple in size within the next year. Light bookkeeping exp. would help but is not required if you are the right person. Call: Mr. Story, 9-5 p.m., Mon-Fri. 624-5151 or write 3150 Des Plaines Ave. Suite 20, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR
Interesting work. Challenging position. Commission.
FOR APPT. CALL
541-1400
Wheeling Area

BILLER
Girl with biller - typist experience plus varied office duties. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Voorhees, 358-5800.
THOMAS ENGINEERING, INC.
Hoffman Estates

CHECK FILING
Full time, 5 day week including Saturday. Call Mrs. Cornell.
255-7900

Bank & Trust Company
Of Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Mature experienced dental receptionist wanted for general practitioners office. Please call
359-4676

CLERK TYPIST
Palatine area. Permanent part time. Small office. Contact Mrs. Lemme at
359-4844

PART TIME
Days and evenings. Woman or girl over 18.
K-MART
SCHILLER MILLINERY
780 W. Dundee Wheeling

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Experienced women working from our comfortable offices or if sincere from home. Top sal., comm. and bonus.
Mr. Parks 637-1002

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THOMAS ENGINEERING, INC.
Hoffman Estates

CHECK FILING
Full time, 5 day week including Saturday. Call Mrs. Cornell.
255-7900

Bank & Trust Company
Of Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Mature experienced dental receptionist wanted for general practitioners office. Please call
359-4676

820 - Help Wanted Female

PASTEUR FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING
Part time 11 p.m. - 7 a.m., 3 nights a week, Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Experienced only. Call Bill Schoepke. 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W Campbell
Arlington Heights

CLERK TYPIST
Interesting diversified position for a beginner who likes variety. Life typing. Excellent company benefits. Hrs. 8:30 to 4:30

Contact Mrs. Kinkade
825-4455
THE STANDARD OF AMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Touhy & Washington
Park Ridge

HOSTESS VENDING
Opening in Rolling Meadows area 5 days per week. 9:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Call for interview appointment.

SERVOMATION
US Rt. 45 Just east of Hwy 53
Mundelein, Ill.
566-1840

GIRL FRIDAY
Western Divisional Sales Office
located in Des Plaines

Looking for gal with top secretarial skills. Must be able to assume responsibilities of contact with high volume customers, field sales personnel, manufacturing, and corporate office. For Divisional Manager traveling a great deal of the time.

Call 827-0311
For Appointment

KEYPUNCH DATA PROCESSING

Oakton Community College is seeking an experienced keypunch operator with general Data Processing knowledge. This job offers variety and growth in a new computer center. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for interview Mrs. Sterrett. 967-5120 ext. 388

GENERAL OFFICE

Part Time
Young woman to work afternoons. Job entails average typing skills and telephone answering.
Precision Paper Tube Co.
1033 South Noel
Wheeling, Ill.
537-4250

SECRETARIES

Fast food business moving to Arlington Heights. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Come join us. Salary open. Send resumes to P.O. BOX 735
Champaign, Ill. 61820

GIRL FRIDAY

For growing electrical contractor in Palatine area. Duties include general office. Should have some experience in payroll, billing and light bookkeeping.
359-5200 before 10 a.m.

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeepers. Fringe benefits. Good pay. Apply in person.
1932 E Higgins
Elk Grove Village
Ask for VI

CLERK TYPIST

Must type 50 wpm. No short-hand needed. Various office duties. Phone for appointment. Mr. Mele.
769-0609

PART TIME HELP

3 or 4 days, for 3-5-7-9 Shop. Call Coburn's 253-4280.

MAILROOM & PRINTSHOP

Immediate opening for mature woman in Country Club mailroom and print shop. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call Mrs. Warner. 773-1700.

PART TIME

Bookkeeping
9 to 3, 3 days. \$2.00 to start.
REICHARDT CLEANERS
310 N. NW Hwy
Palatine
350-4630

SECRETARY

In OLD ORCHARD shopping center for management office. Accurate typing necessary. Work week M-F 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For interview call. OR 4-7070

WANTED Phone solicitors, part time. Construction company. All terms or evenings. Good pay, plus commission. 782-8200

MATURE woman for Elk Grove office. Light shorthand desirable, excellent benefits. 429-1300

PART TIME church secretary, 3 afternoons weekly, typing, shorthand, mimeographing. 250-2887, 289-0520

WANTED mature woman to live in care for children and do light housework. Room and board. Salary open. Call after 3 p.m. 394-1107

820 - Help Wanted Female

NIGHT aide, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m., three nights weekly, 394-5700, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.
HAIRDRESSER - Full time, Salary plus commission. Call 629-1816
WE are interviewing dependable, cheerful waitresses for weekends at our Italian Restaurant and lounge. Palwaukee Airport 537-1200
WANTED housekeeper for 2 elderly people. Des Plaines. 286-1286 before 9 a.m. after 5 p.m.
GENERAL Office Receptionist. Varied duties include typing, filing, billing, telephone reception. Excellent opportunity. 821-4861
LADIES Small company needs two attractive ladies. Earn \$75 weekly. Evenings. More full time. Car necessary. 777-4273
WE are looking for experienced reservation-ticket agent. 882-3000
GENERAL Housework. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., \$15. Own transportation. 529-5254
HOUSEWIVES & Mothers, earn extra income showing Beeline Fashion \$40 to \$60 for 2 evenings a week. No collecting or delivering. Beautiful clothes. Call for appointment. 866-0200 or 437-2800
HOUSEKEEPER Mature woman. Must like children. Complete charge of household. Hanover Park. 837-4919
LIGHT Industrial Interesting work with hours approximately 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Conscientious woman to learn to dry clean garments. \$2.25 hour after 4 weeks. Reichardt Cleaners 355-4630
LIGHT Industrial. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 3 days. \$2.25 to start. You will be on an incentive as you will be earning from \$2.25 to \$3.50 per hour after 1 month. 359-4630
WATRESS wanted. Evening hours. Must be experienced. Countrywide Restaurant & Lounge, 1 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. 592-8344
CHILD care needed, one 6 year old. Gray Sanborn school. Palatine. 368-1868 after 5 p.m.
FULL or part time. Hot dog stand. Elk Grove. Good benefits. \$2 hourly. To start 447-0568
HIGH SCHOOL girl for part time switchboard work. Call between 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m. 255-9261
PART time, excellent earnings. Pennyrich Bros. and S.S. apparel. 872-0797
BUS girls over 25, mornings or afternoons, full or part time. Call before 1 p.m. 894-2000 ext. 3278
NATURE women over 25 to work mornings or afternoons. Steam table and counter work. Call before 1 p.m. 394-2000 ext. 3270
RECEPTIONIST O'Hare area. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Light typing, good salary for pleasant individual. Call Mr. Root. 866-4248
FULL time Babysitter, 18 month old boy. My home. Must have own transportation. Call between 7 & 9 p.m. 310-8994
BEAUTY operators, full or part time. Excellent salary plus commission. Blue C. you will be insured. Many other benefits. 732-7222

825 - Employment Agencies Male

ADMINISTRATIVE

TRAINEE

Local company requires take charge individual for this outstanding training program. Some college and/or life office or systems background desired. Must be career minded. Unusually rapid promotions.
\$8,000
If You Cannot Come In
Please Register By Phone
800 S. N.W. Hwy. Barrington
381-3850
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660

ACCOUNTANT

Have the Travel Bug?
\$10,800

No auditing know-how necessary. Company will train you in all facets of operation audits. Bank your salary, you'll receive a full expense account. Next step is to accounting supervisor. Call John Dahl for confidential interview.
359-5020

COMPUTER CENTRE

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

JOB MARKET NOW!

Inside Sales	\$500-\$600
Retail Store Asst.	\$300
Drug Store Tr.	\$250
1 Man Shpg. Clk.	\$250
Sales Trainees	car + \$3200
P.C. Manager	\$13M
Customer Serv.	\$850up
Deersted Auditor	\$10,500up
Route Sales, comm. +	\$140
Order Fillers	\$2.50hr.
Maintenance Man.	\$4.50hr.
Warehousemen	\$2.75-4.00hr.

SHEETS

Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142
(24 hr. phone - 392-6100)

COMPUTERS

360 Opr. (2)	\$7.8K
HONEYWELL (2)	\$7.8K
Cobol	\$12.5K
Software	\$22K
Programmer Anal (5)	\$15K
Project leader (3)	\$16K
Sys. Anal.	10 \$15K

COMPUTER CENTRE

800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

WAREHOUSE - STOCK

We need 7 men for stock, ship, rec. when order. \$12.50 to \$3.00 up, also customer serv. & inside sales, \$500-\$700. Age is open.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SELL IT WITH AN AD!

825 - Employment Agencies Male

PROGRAMMERS
New computer facility needs experienced RPG-BAL or COBOL PROGRAMMERS. Should know tape and disc systems. Call RON MAY.
298-2770
La Salle Personnel
The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

830 - Help Wanted Male

A Dependable Guy OUTSIDE WORK

Do you like working outside in the clean air? Route delivery to wholesale accounts. No experience required. 40 deliveries per day. Light work, delivering frozen sandwiches. 5 day week, salary plus commission - \$150 plus. All benefits. Fast growing, small company just built new plant in Bensenville. We want the right man who is honest, sincere and promotable, between the ages of 24 and 45. Call Mr. Robbins.
768-2480

STEWART SANDWICHES

DRAFTSMAN

Progressive company needs man age 20-30 to join small drafting team in the layout of sht. metal packaging, printed circuit boards, front panel art. and system logic diagrams. Need min. 1 yr. training or exp. in mech. and/or P.C. layout. Contact K. Wilson, 529-4600 ext. 223.

NUCLEAR DATA INC.

Palatine, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMEN

Excellent opportunity for several at our new Niles Warehouse. Excellent starting salary with increases as you learn. Paid vacations and paid holidays. Paid hospitalization and insurance, plus other company benefits.
PLEASE CALL
MRS. YAMICH
647-0011

WORLD CARPETS

Niles, Illinois

CUSTODIAN

FULL TIME

A reliable and conscientious man is needed for janitorial duties. Permanent position. Hours from 11 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. Located in Elk Grove Village. Good references required. Call 465-3600, Ext. 214.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS INC.

FACTORY - ELK GROVE

— Stock Room Clerk
— Experienced
— Experienced Craters
Good wages and benefits. Apply in person at
ACME-WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf Elk Grove

DRAFTSMAN

CARTOGRAPHER

High school graduate. Experience preferred. Health insurance & life insurance paid. Salary open. Apply Finance Director, Village of Arlington Hts., 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-2340

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN

Civil engineering background. Health insurance & life insurance paid. Salary open. Apply Finance Director, Village of Arlington Hts. 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-2340

Need two young aggressive, hard working men to assist in fast paced sales order operations.

FEDDERS NORGE

610 N. York Road
Bensenville
Call Mr. Peletie 596-9000

BARTENDER

Must know mixed drinks. Split shift.
IGNATZ & MARY'S
GROVE INN
824-7141

ADVERTISING SALESMAN

To work from Prospect Heights Art studio. Work on Commission. Full or part time.
253-1423

RPG PROGRAMMER

Position consists of RPG II Programming and operation of an IBM System/36. Practical programming experience desirable. Contact Mr. Gill
894-4750

FOREMAN TRAINEE

Challenging opportunity for man with mechanical ability to learn automated plastics line.
• Top wages & future
• O'Hare area
299-2781 Mr. Hamilton

FACTORY HELP

Full time, days. 7 to 3:30. Call

CHALLENGER PARTS REBUILDERS

706-4171

830 - Help Wanted Male



The Country's 3rd Largest Industry Is Looking For You!

1. Five day work week
2. Excellent starting salary
3. Potential to \$11,000 per year
4. Raise and advancement plan
5. Yearly bonus plan
6. Paid vacations
7. Major medical & dental insurance plan
8. Permanent employment

Call 453-8729 For Interview Appointment

GOLDEN BEAR Family RESTAURANTS

DEERFIELD

WE WANT THE BEST AT

RegO

Machine Operators

WE NEED YOU!!

FOR FULL TIME, PERMANENT POSITIONS
DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS
EXTRA BONUS FOR NIGHTS
MUST BE EXPERIENCED

Hand Screw Machine Opers.

Chuckling Machine Opers.

(Hand & Automatic)

Automatic Screw Machines

(Multi spindles & single spindles)
— SET UP & OPERATE —

EXCELLENT BENEFITS

APPLY OR CALL
JOHN CALAHAN

RegO

4201 W. Peterson, Chgo. MU 5-1121, Ext. 383

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN-ARCHITECTURAL

We are looking for a talented draftsman to work in our engineering department doing layouts and detailing prints used in the placement of concrete.

You should have a year or two of drafting experience and be willing to learn estimating and design of modular concrete forming systems.

This is an excellent assignment for a man seeking a position with a fast growing manufacturing company offering a comprehensive fringe benefit package including tuition reimbursement.

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY

200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES

298-3200, Ext. 324

SECURITY

TODAY'S MOST RAPID GROWING BUSINESS HAS A FUTURE FOR YOU



FULL OR PART TIME Openings
EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS
UNIFORM & EQUIPMENT FURNISHED
WE HAVE OPENED ANOTHER OFFICE
AND NEED SECURITY PERSONNEL
WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE
APPLY 8:30 A.M. - 8 P.M.

GUARD & PATROL DIVISION

O'HARE OFFICE
10400 W. HIGGINS RD. - SUITE 127A - 298-6424

HAND SCREW MACHINE/TURRET LATHE

Set Up & Operate

Must have 6 or more years experience in set up and operation of Warner-Swazey No. 3 or 5 screw machine, and Brown & Sharpe Wire Feeders. Must be able to use all standard measuring equipment.

Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Full benefit program including hospitalization; medical and life insurance, employee stock option plan; company paid pension plan; and 10 paid holidays in addition to excellent wage rate.

Move with us into our brand new facilities in Arlington Heights (Dundee Road and Route 53) this summer.

Call or visit:

HONEYWELL

8330 N. Austin Morton Grove

966-5400
An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer M-F

830 - Help Wanted Male

POSITIONS NOW
OPEN FOR
EXPERIENCED
SPECIALTY
COOKS...
OR WILL TRAIN

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Hand Screw Machine Opers.

Chuckling Machine Opers.

(Hand & Automatic)

Automatic Screw Machines

(Multi spindles & single spindles)
— SET UP & OPERATE —

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Call or visit:

HONEYWELL

830 Help Wanted Male

OPPORTUNITY IN CONSUMER FINANCE
Young man, train on the job at full pay, plus generous employee benefits. For a secure, challenging position with an expanding National Consumer Finance Organization. Qualifications: High School Graduate, plus ambition, aptitude and the ability to exercise sound judgment. The Future: An Executive position in Loan Management. Apply in person to:
LOCAL LOAN CO.
Mr. H. V. Tanker
3143 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

HOUSEKEEPING
We are seeking a mature reliable individual to work in our Housekeeping Dept. doing mopping, stripping, buffing, etc. during the evening hours, 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. and 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Sat. Ideal position for person seeking either part time work or a 2nd job. \$2.50 an hour to start.

APPLY IN PERSON HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC EXPERIENCED
For coil processing plant. CRANES - LEVELERS - SHEARS - SLITTERS. Must burn and weld 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - 6 Day week
\$4.25 an hour - Union Shop
J. T. RYERSON & SON
2180 Pratt
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

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THURSDAY: Clearing and warmer.

14th Year—5

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, May 12, 1971

5 sections, 56 pages

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Weaver Has 'No Comment' On 'New Hospital' Session

by PAT GERLACH

Ward Weaver, chairman of Schaumburg's hospital committee refused to comment about a meeting held with top level administrative personnel at four area hospitals in Arlington Heights Monday.

"I have no comment on the meeting, the hospital or, for that matter anything else," Weaver, president of Schaumburg State Bank, told the Herald Tuesday morning.

According to the hospital adminis-

See related story on Page 3

trators, however, the meeting came as the result of last week's public disclosure of a letter sent to the state department of health care facilities in Springfield regarding the Schaumburg hospital proposal.

In the letter, Malcolm McCune, of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights; Brother Ferdinand Leyva, of St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village; Allen Dahl of St. Joseph's Hospital, and Harold Salmon, of Sherman Hospital, both in Elgin, took the position that their present facilities, as well as those now in construction, will care for the health needs of the Schaumburg area through the present decade.

All of the administrators, with the exception of Brother Ferdinand who was out of his office for several days, denied that they are taking issue with a specific site and interpreted the letter as a call for demonstration of need and cooperative planning.

"The matter of site is strictly a local issue and we will not become involved in that at all," McCune said.

SALMON STRESSED that the letter was not intended to be interpreted as a rejection of a Schaumburg site in favor of one in Hoffman Estates.

Dahl explained that the administrators addressed themselves to the Schaumburg situation "because that was the only proposal we were aware of at the time."

The letter was written primarily so that the hospital personnel could go on record with the only state agency with the authority to license hospitals. They claim that all planning agencies are merely advisory groups to the state department of health care facilities.

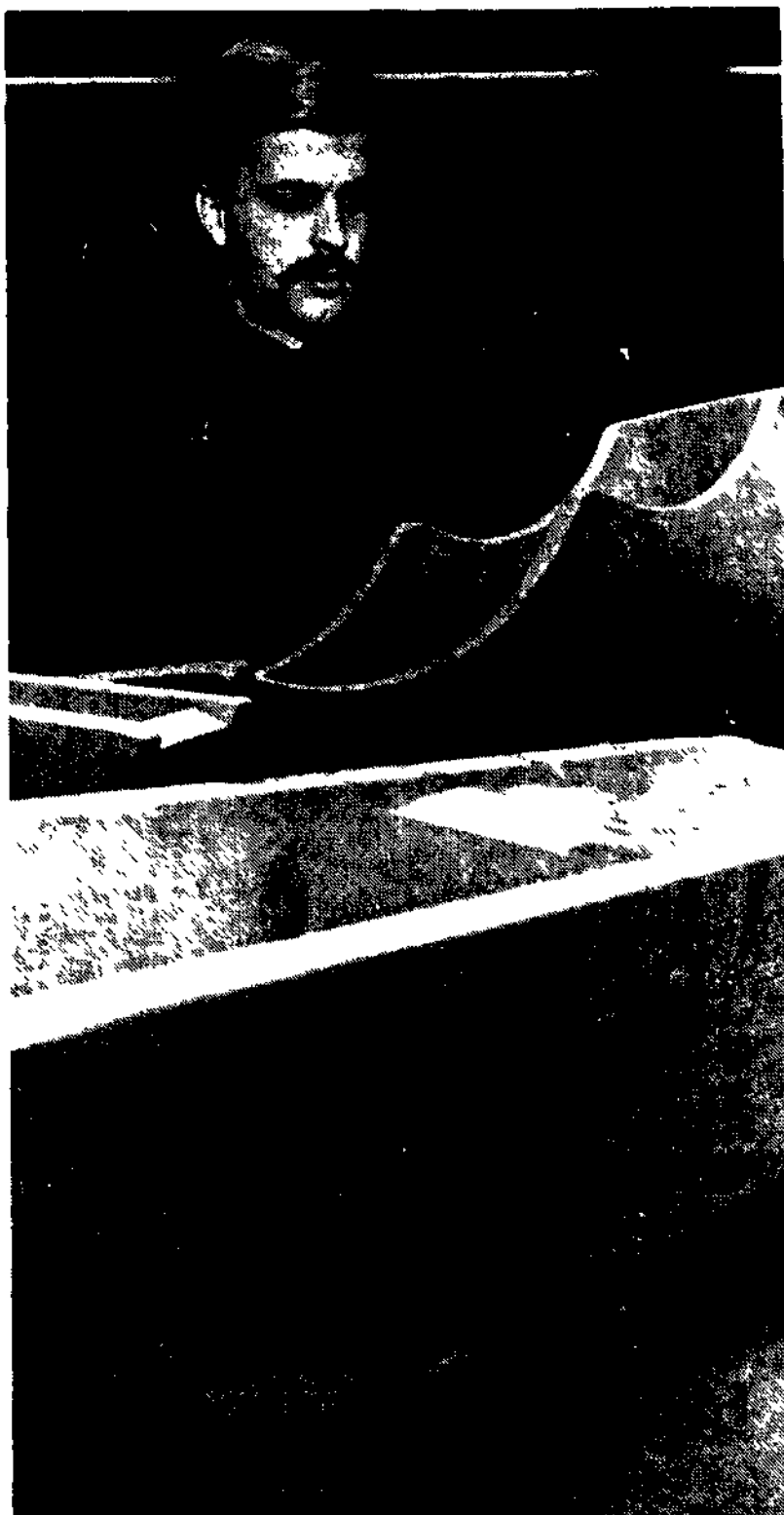
McCune told the Herald that he feels civic, governmental leaders and citizens in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Hanover Park should form groups and meet with existing hospitals as a first step in planning.

SECONDLY, HE feels that a feasibility study, done by an "outside, objective group" should come next.

"Mr. Weaver told us this week that Schaumburg has quietly gone about its business and at this point is trying to get the land and zoning problems squared away but it is our contention that the feasibility study should be coming first," McCune said.

According to McCune, this week's meeting was called by Weaver after he read a copy of the letter directed to Springfield, which was produced at a Hoffman Estates village board meeting.

(Continued on page 3)



MARKING WINDOW box projects on applying knowledge, not their ability to memorize it. Helen Keller Junior High science teacher David Wilson grades pupils

His Theory May Surprise Few Teachers

by NANCY COWGER

David Wilson, science department chairman and teacher at Helen Keller Junior High School, espouses a theory that might surprise some students.

Wilson does not tell his pupils grades are important. He does not hold grades over them as a threat.

"The first thing we have to do is make them care about their work, and the grades will come automatically," Wilson said.

He teaches three classes of eighth grade students that he said have made a career of receiving low grades in science. With most of them, he said, the D's and F's have not resulted from a lack of intelligence, but instead show either a lack of motivation or a low reading level. His teaching methods aim at arousing interest, and wherever possible, teaching by doing, not by reading.

BECAUSE OF Wilson's approach, the children in his classes are doing things no other classes in Dist. 54 do. They plant flowers in the fall, make window boxes for the flowers during the winter, dissect the matured flowers in the spring and landscape small areas in the early weeks of summer, as school draws to a close.

Last October, Wilson's classes planted 200 flower bulbs. Since warm weather came this spring, the front of the school has been brightened by tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and crocus.

During the planting project, said Wilson, the students dug a deep hole, to study soil profiles and strata layers. They learned the importance of tilling soil to aerate it, and the benefits of various fertilizers. "I was mainly trying to show them plants reproduce in other ways than by seed," said Wilson. Many of the children had never taken an interest in growing things, and did not realize some flowers grew year after year, without new plantings, he said.

AS FAR AS he knows, said Wilson, no other classes in the district have studied plant reproduction in this manner.

Neither have other Dist. 54 classes had wood shop type projects. The board of education has approved starting the classes with a target date of 1974, but now there are no shop or industrial arts classes in the district.

Wilson's flower box project was in three steps. The pupils designed their own projects, instructed to be original in shape and style. They drew "blueprints" of their designs according to scale, using graph paper. In the second stage, the pupils made paper models of their flower box designs, cutting the patterns according to the scale and holding them together with tape.

The drawings helped the pupils gain a practical understanding of math and spatial relationships, Wilson said. They also helped him, telling how much wood would be needed for actual construction.

Then Wilson ordered about 1,000 board feet of redwood and knotty pine. The wood, as well as the flower seed, was paid for from the science department budget for materials.

THE PUPILS made the flower boxes in school, working on them about seven weeks. They used tools purchased for a

(Continued on page 3)

Whose Skeleton? Uncertainty Grows

The mystery surrounding a partial skeleton found Sunday in Hoffman Estates thickened yesterday as uncertainty developed over the question that the bones actually were human.

The bones were found Sunday afternoon near Palatine and Herman roads, Hoffman Estates, by a Palatine girl horseback riding from the Triangle W Stables, Bradwell and Herman roads. Persons at the stables called police. The girl's name is not being printed at the request of local police.

The bones were pronounced as human Monday morning by Dr. Jerry J. Kearns of the Cook County coroner's office, said Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell. But since then, doubt was raised by the shape of the spine and by the fact the skeleton did not separate when it was moved, said O'Connell.

The skeleton is to be examined within the next few days by Charles A. Warren, an anthropologist with the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus, said Chief O'Connell. Warren has indicated he can determine if the bones are in fact from a human, and if so, the sex, approximate age, race and approximate time of death, of the person, said O'Connell.

O'CONNELL EXPLAINED how the question arose, saying his men have examined human skeletal samples in a high school science laboratory to compare them with the unidentified bones.

The high school specimens had curved spines, said O'Connell, while the mystery skeleton's spine was straight. Also, said O'Connell, the school science teacher pointed out human skeletons normally fall apart when moved, but the one found by the girl did not.

In fact, the skeleton was transported intact several times before police saw it, said the chief. When the girl returned to the stables and told of her find, a man patronizing the stables retrieved the skeleton, and later returned it to the field where it was found before police arrived. The bones did not separate. Missing from the skeleton are bones from the shoulders, arms, neck, skull and right foot.

Several other points in the case take on a rather bizarre aspect O'Connell said at least two children knew the bones were there as early as March, but assuming

they were from an animal did not report them to adults. The children played around the skeleton, even giving it a nickname of Harvey or Herman, said O'Connell.

THE PLACEMENT OF the bones puzzles police, and O'Connell said they could indicate the find was the result of a prank, although he is not eliminating the possibility of a "grisly murder."

The skeleton was in a hilly, swampy field, laying on its back with one leg bent away from the body at the knee. With the head and shoulders, it would be about 3½ to four feet tall.

Describing the terrain, O'Connell said anyone depositing a body would have had to walk around swamps, which would have been a more logical place to dispose of a murder victim than the precise spot where the bones were found. The grass around the bones was only about eight inches high, and because the field normally is used by children playing and by horseback riders, a body probably would have been visible and discovered earlier, said O'Connell. There were no remains of clothing, which might have been expected if the skeleton were human, said O'Connell.

O'Connell emphasized he is advancing no definite theories in the case, and is holding back intensive investigation in any one area until he receives the anthropologist's report. "I feel we are better off not wasting time before we check with the anthropologist," he said.

THE ONLY SPECIFIC facts that are available, said O'Connell, are that the skeleton was found in the field, and that it had been there, as a skeleton and not as a body, for no less than two months. At least two children saw it in March, and police believe other children also knew of its existence.

If the skeleton is definitely identified as human, it still could have come from a cemetery or science laboratory, said O'Connell. If the time of death and other information from the anthropologist indicate any other possibility, said O'Connell, his department will begin its further investigation with missing person files, requesting records on all appropriate missing person reports from all area police departments, including Chicago.

Seek Ice Cream Vendor Regulation

The neighborhood ice cream vendor, an American institution was turned into a boogie man Monday night when a petition with an estimated 150 parents' signatures was turned over to the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

The petition asks village officials to take steps to more closely regulate ice cream vendors in Hoffman Estates.

An independent ice cream man who has been drawing crowds of hundreds of children around his truck near MacArthur School has raised the ire of residents, said Larry Olson, principal.

Olson and the parents feel, with so many children congregating around the ice cream truck, a child will run into the street and be injured.

ICE CREAM VENDORS have kept

their distance from the school in past years and large crowds around the trucks have been avoided, but this year there is one man who stubbornly refuses to move from the immediate vicinity, Olson said.

It would be best if the vendors stayed two or three blocks from the school area to avoid safety hazards that could arise, he added.

Police Chief John O'Connell said the ice cream vendors are watched carefully and that most will try to keep kids on the curb.

But, safety hazards created by vendors near schools was repeated by Trustee Diane Jensen who read a village ordinance under which ice cream vendors can be declared a public nuisance.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert told of conflict in the village ordinances concerning the regulation of the vendors and said because of the conflict any immediate enforcement could be challenged in court.

THE VILLAGE BOARD will take action, probably aimed at restricting vendors from the vicinity of school, after clearing the ordinance conflicts.

"On safety, you could restrict vending near the school but there can be no decision at this time," Hofert said.

Any ordinance change will probably satisfy some people and not others, he added.

Trustee Bruce Lind suggested the ice cream vendors should also be restricted from ringing their bells during the dinner hour.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Common Cause Chairman John W. Gardner said President Nixon is playing with "social dynamite" by refusing to recognize that public opinion has shifted dramatically against the Vietnam war.

The U.S. Postal Service got court approval for a temporary, across the board, one-third increase in postal rates effective Sunday but faced still another legal challenge from publishers.

President Nixon announced he would provide "direct presidential interest and presidential guidance" in a concerted

new \$332 million campaign to find a cancer cure.

The Nixon administration will announce a candidate this week to replace Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the government's top doctor, a federal health official told UPI. The post is subject to Senate confirmation.

Federal mediators met with negotiators for the railroads and the railway signalmen in an effort to avert a nationwide strike next Monday, but the president said prospects for a settlement were dim.

The State

An attorney for Chicago law officials asked a judge to poll a grand jury to discover whether it had been pressured into voting indictments in the case of the Chicago Black Panther raid.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's call for an election to replace the four convicted trustees of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District in Belleville has been ruled valid.

The World

Two Israeli newspapers said the United States has offered to help pay the cost of clearing the Suez Canal if Egypt and Israel reach agreement on reopening the waterway, closed since the 1967 war.

The U.S. dollar gained strength slightly on European markets and for the first time in a week dealers showed some interest in buying dollars back.

The War

Two thousand South Vietnamese infantrymen have been lifted by helicopter to the northeastern rim of the A Shau Valley in preparation for a possible Allied push through the 35-mile-long Communist stronghold, military sources said.

The Weather

Hail and heavy rains fell and occasional tornadoes spotted the skies from the South and Central Plains to the Central Gulf States and heavy downpours deluged Southeast Nebraska, causing flash flooding.

Temperatures from around the nation	
	High Low
Atlanta	74 60
Houston	86 64
Los Angeles	72 59
Miami Beach	84 77
Minneapolis	75 51
New York	74 54
Phoenix	88 58
Seattle	72 51

The Market

The stock market turned higher after losing ground for three consecutive sessions. The Dow Jones industrial average posted a gain of 4.70 to 937.25. Prices were firm in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Today on TV	2	7
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Question Emergency Vehicles

Condominium Plan Rejected

The plan for 464 condominiums at the northeast portion of Barrington Square was turned down Monday by the Hoffman Estates board of trustees.

Reason for the plan's defeat appeared to be the difficulty emergency vehicles could face in entering the areas as the plan now exists. Police Chief John O'Connell told how emergency vehicles will not be able to service the loop around parking drives if cars park improperly at the proposed condominium development.

Planned Unit Development Hearing Set

A petition involving a 35-acre planned unit development at Algonquin and Elia roads will be heard tonight by Schaumburg's zoning board of appeals.

Originally the parcel was approved for planned unit development in 1969 but construction did not begin within the one year period stipulated in the appropriate ordinance.

Several months ago, a revised petition involving a variation to allow planned unit development construction on a ten-acre segment of the land was rejected by the zoning board and later withdrawn by the developer.

At that time controversy between the Giessler family, principal owners of the parcel, and Eric Kuntze, the developer who owns less than one-third of the land arose but has since been settled.

It is expected that a plan very similar to the original proposal may be presented this week.

The zoning board meets at 8 p.m. at the Great Hall.

Claims Neighbor Is Harboring Skunks On Land

A neighbor who is harboring skunks on his property was complained about Monday by William Bartells who attended the village board meeting.

Bartells claimed the neighbor does not care for his property and that the man living in the nearby house does not appear to care that skunks have nested there.

Bartells appeared before the village board on the advice of police who are willing to rid the area of skunks but aren't sure of their legal rights to enter the private property.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said police and health officials can investigate the situation and have authority to abate the skunks if a nuisance is evident.

Bartells said he'd appreciate having the nuisance eliminated.

"You're referring to the skunks," Hofert said as a point of clarification.

Public Work Unit To Meet Tomorrow

Flooding, sidewalks, sewage, and sewerage service in Hoffman Estates will be taken up at the public works committee meeting tomorrow.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.

To be discussed are the flooding problems in Hoffman Estates' Parcel A subdivision, in advance of a special meeting of the board of trustees will hold with Parcel A residents.

Problems with a sewage drainage line running along Alhambra Lane in the village will also be discussed. Plans for sidewalk installations are also on the agenda.

An increase in garbage rates to \$1.85 monthly for curb service and \$2.90 for back door pickup effective June 1, will also be talked over.

Mansfield Elected Jaycee President

George Mansfield is the newly-elected president of the Schaumburg Jaycees. Installation will be at the annual dance June 5.

Others elected were Tim Smith, external vice president; Barry Goldberg, internal vice president; Marty Mayer, treasurer; John Ettingham, secretary; and Helmut Fischer, George Read, John Scott and Rich Supple, directors.

Dirt fill is being delivered to Jaycee Park in Weatherfield and grading and seeding is expected soon.

Other upcoming activities include the annual flower sale to be held in Weatherfield Commons May 22, starting at 9 a.m.; the junior sports jamboree and golf tournament to be held June 13 at Conant High School and Golden Acres golf course; and the annual carnival, June 24-27 at Town Square Shopping Center.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert raised the legal question of how police will be able to go on the private drives under current state statutes even if clear access is provided.

Kaufman & Broad representatives, developers of Barrington Square, said they've overcome many hurdles concerning the condominium plan including the settlement of differences with the school district, park district and the provision of access to a cemetery on the site.

BUT, THE QUESTION of how police will be able to patrol the development went unanswered. "To eliminate the difficulty I suggest a meeting with the board, representatives of your firm, and the chief of police," Hofert told the K&B officials.

Mayor Frederick Downey told K&B he'll contact the firm concerning when a meeting can be held.

Before the vote was taken Trustees Virginia Hayter and Dyrle Rathman asked K&B engineers what assurances exist there will be proper drainage and storm water retention.

The trustees were told detailed engineering for storm drainage will not be done until the land plan is approved but that the Metropolitan Sanitary District ordinances and the village's own engineer will have to approve the plan.

Mrs. Hayter said K&B "legally tried to live by our requirements. But, I don't think this development in any way enhances Barrington Square Unit One."

Defeat for the proposal came when Trustees Diane Jensen, William Cowin and Bruce Lind joined Rathman in voting against the plan.

In other business, the board postponed action on the City Service gas station at the southeast corner of Barrington and Higgins Road to give Hofert an opportunity to review the proposal.

"After a number of months of waiting, I can wait one more week; the world won't come to an end," said the City Service representative.

Health Clinic Sets Program At PTA Meet

The Fox Valley Mental Health Clinic will present a program at the final meeting of the year of Laurel Hill School PTA at 7:30 p.m. May 18 at the school, 1754 Laurel Ave., Hanover Park.

The program was chosen in recognition of mental health month, observed during May.

New officers, who will be installed at the meeting, are Mrs. Joseph Nucci, president; Mrs. George Graftier, vice president; Mrs. Philip Grail, secretary, and Mrs. George Pepke, treasurer.

The group will sponsor a bake sale May 26 at the school.

Chosen Advisor

Miss Gail Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Parker, 115 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, has been chosen to be a sophomore advisor to freshmen next year at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa. She is among 40 students who will assist new students in adjusting to college life.

LWV Members In Housing Survey

Members of local Leagues of Women Voters have been asked to participate in a county-wide survey of the need for low and moderate-income housing in Cook County.

The study primarily involves sending questionnaires to all local employers asking five basic questions ranging from the number of employees at the firm to salary range of workers and where they live.

"The reason behind the study is to determine whether or not there's a need for low-cost housing," explained Miss Geraldine Cosh, human resource chairman for the Palatine League of Women Voters which will begin sending out the questionnaires this month.

"That determination can be made solely on the basis of facts, if the questionnaires are answered," she added.

The survey will be taken of both pri-

OK Tax Warrants Purchase

The purchase of \$175,000 in Tax Anticipation Warrants (TAWs) was authorized Monday by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

"We had hopes of getting through the 1971-72 year without TAWs but because of the electioneers in Chicago we face the same problem as most taxing bodies," said Trustee William Cowin, finance committee chairman.

Cowin referred to the delay by county officials in getting tax money delivered on time to local taxing bodies in Cook County.

School Dist. 54 will have to pay an additional \$26,000 in interest over what they



"SHARING THE AIR" is the title of this picture by Pad-dock Staff Photographer Jim Frost. The picture was recently named the first place winner in the Annual Photo Competition sponsored by the Illinois Tuberculosis

and Respiratory Disease Association. Frost's picture also won first place earlier this year in the Illinois Press Photographers Association monthly photo competition.

Group Seeks Hospital Site

A group of citizens, made up of members of the Timbercrest Homeowners Association, but not specifically representing that association, is working on its own to secure donations of a site for a hospital in Schaumburg Township.

The group, headed by Mrs. Carol Johnson and Mrs. Patricia Caldwell, has written to Mrs. Gertrude Odum of 1138 Franklin, River Forrest, asking if she would be interested in donating 25 acres of an estimated 600-acre parcel she owns at Schaumburg and Barrington roads. The letter points out tax benefits that would be possible from such a donation, and refers to "preferential zoning" that could be obtained through such a donation.

The Herald contacted Mrs. Odum, and learned she has no interest in such a donation at this time. She currently is negotiating sale of the property with a number of potential developers, she said,

and could not consider such a donation at this stage of negotiations.

THE LETTER was signed by Mrs. Caldwell, and stated she represents persons interested in obtaining a site for a hospital in the township. Referring to a site already offered for donation on Schaumburg Road near Blackhawk School, the letter said the group has been told by officials in local hospitals that it is "neither adequate nor desirable."

The letter also stated peripheral areas on proposed hospital sites are receiving "special attention as to a zoning which would be of considerable financial benefit to the landowner."

"It appears to me that there are possibly other landowners in the area who would like to receive these benefits of tax relief and preferential zoning in return for a 25-acre donation to the hospital," said Mrs. Caldwell.

"We feel (Mr. Odum's property) is a

better location," Mrs. Caldwell concluded.

Mrs. Johnson said her citizen's group also is looking at other potential sites, and may contact the owners of those parcels of land as well as Mrs. Odum. Among property owners she mentioned were Levitt & Sons Construction Co. and the Volkering family.

THE GROUP FEELS Ward Weaver, chairman of a hospital site selection committee, has made no attempt to secure a site other than the one on Schaumburg Road, said Mrs. Johnson. She said he never has called a meeting of the committee, and is acting on his own. Mrs. Johnson also pointed out Weaver is director of Schaumburg State Bank, and among members of the board of directors of the bank are J. Emil Anderson and Paul Brandel, owners of the Schaumburg Road site.

Plan Summer Water Watch

Minor water shortages, anticipated in Hoffman Estates this summer, caused village officials to approve a step up in planning a telemetering system to be installed this summer.

The telemeter will allow water department employees to control the water pressure at the village's numerous wells from a central location. The telemeter will also provide, through the central panel, readings of where in the village water pressure is falling off.

Board action Monday night provided only for a definitive report on the amount of equipment that will be needed and the anticipated costs.

A MAN WILL BE on duty 24 hours a day to watch the water system between

mid-June and September when shortages are anticipated, said Dan Larson, administrative assistant.

Larson expects the watering of lawns and filling of swimming pools to be regulated this summer. He said the two water uses have a low priority compared to water for fire protection and internal home water uses for sanitation purposes.

"With luck and a good operating procedure we can minimize possible water shortages," he added.

Larson blames the anticipated shortage on no water facility improvements being made in the village since 1964. Since then all the homes west of Jones Road have been built so apartment construc-

tion is not to be blamed for the situation, he added.

TO ADEQUATELY PROVIDE water in future years the village recently passed a \$1.2 million revenue bond issue. Water storage facilities and new wells providing more than four million gallons are to be installed, he added.

Residents this summer will also be requested not to use washing machines and dishwashers during the two peak water use periods, 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

These times are when persons are using water for showering and cooking before and after school or work, Larson said.

It's expected that local leagues will tabulate the results of the survey and return them to the county office by August.

Community Calendar

- Wednesday, May 12
- Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates bid opening, village hall, motor fuel tax projects, 2 p.m.; new municipal building, 3 p.m.
 - Hanover Park Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Hanover Park Jaycees, Bill and Hazel's, 8 p.m.
 - Tri-Village Theatre Guild, Longmeadows Center, Hanover Park, 7 p.m.
 - Dist. 54 summer school registration, 9 a.m. to noon, 1:30 p.m., all schools; Schaumburg School, 7-9 p.m.
 - Schaumburg volunteer fire department, Station 1, Schaumburg Road, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, May 13
- Schaumburg Park District board, Jennings Youth Center, 8:30 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates public works committee, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Hanover Park Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.

Hospital Meet 'No Comment'

(Continued from page 1)

last week. "He, and the people in Schaumburg, apparently wanted to make sure that nothing they would do would represent a threat to the existing hospitals and he also made it quite clear that such a facility will not be built unless specific need is demonstrated," McCune explained.

BOTH HE AND SALMON termed this week's discussion with Weaver as "extremely pleasant and cordial" and said that it was their impression that Schaumburg plans to continue with its hospital planning until officially advised to stop.

Discussing the letter, McCune said that he and the other administrators intend to be completely objective, but explained that they possess 1970 census figures which are "somewhat lower than village officials predicted they would now be back in 1968."

Although growth in the area continues at rapid pace, McCune said he feels that these figures tend to enforce the administrators' position that their facilities will provide adequate care for the next ten years at least.

All have gone on record with Weaver as promising to be cooperative and offering any assistance required.

Mrs. Jean Kessell appointed to co-chair the hospital committee with Weaver several years ago, said that she was not aware of Monday's meeting and has had no contact with Weaver recently regarding the hospital.

A 20-ACRE LAND donation in conjunction with approval of a planned unit development to be located on Schaumburg Road has been pledged by J. Emil Anderson and Sons.

Totalling 57 acres, the parcel has been recommended for planned unit development zoning by Schaumburg's zoning board of appeals and is expected to come before trustees later this month.

Neighboring Hoffman Estates has been promised a 25-acre site by Robin Construction and interpreted the hospital administrators' letter as a denial of the Schaumburg site which is encouraging them to proceed with plans.

Michael Redmond, a member of the Hoffman Estates hospital committee, and an administrator at the Chicago hospital, has recommended that the village board authorize a feasibility study in that community although no action has, as yet, been taken.

His Theory May Surprise Few Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

summer school woodworking project. They were graded on design, workmanship, use of materials and tools and cooperation, or following directions. Nearly all of them received A's and B's, said Wilson.

"The kids liked working with their hands. They're not much for textbooks, and most had never used tools before," said Wilson. The youngsters evaluated their own projects, before turning them in for grades. Their goal was to make the boxes as a piece of furniture, a finished, usable item. They are to stain and varnish the wood at home, since the school has no facilities for that work.

Coming between now and the end of the year are flower dissection and landscape study. Among other material the pupils have studied, or will soon, are electricity, earth science and rock formations. Wilson feels they will enjoy these, and benefit more from them, because of their newly developed interest in learning, and with his use of slides, experiments and "doing" study.

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'Strip' Is Pumping Money Into Village Treasury

by TERRY THOMAS

A 3.4 mile long strip of commercial land in Schaumburg holding the heaviest concentration of new auto dealerships in the area, is pumping money into the Schaumburg village treasury.

The strip, a short section of Golf Road between Meacham and Higgins Roads could be likened to a rich oil field; with the 10 major auto dealerships that have located on it, producers of a stream of tax dollars that have, this past year, substantially fattened the corporate purse, and promise much more.

It began in 1967 when the village of Schaumburg rezoned the area for auto dealership development.

Franklin Weber Pontiac, first dealer to locate on the strip, opened its doors to customers in July of 1968. As the new half million dollar facility began business, its officials said they believed the location would prove out to be "good." Since then nine other dealers have joined the first dealer.

Located about 35 miles from downtown Chicago, the strip was mostly empty field. Today six dealers are in business, three more expect to open this summer and one begins construction this month.

FRANKLIN WEBER in its third year of operation reports approximately \$30,000 was returned to Schaumburg in sales taxes from last year's sales.

Al Hoeft, sales manager for Franklin Weber, points out that parts sales adds another \$10,000 to the village's share of tax refund money totaling the refund at \$40,000 and reminds us that "it was a bad year."

Hoeft said the three month auto workers strike hurt sales last year, but in spite of that sales were good, with over \$150,000 in total sales taxes paid to the state.

Schaumburg receives one per cent of all sales taxes collected by businesses.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher, in 1970 when he announced the news that four more dealers would soon join Franklin Weber, and Roselle Dodge that located shortly afterward, predicted "tremendous sales tax rebates."

His estimate of up to \$72,000 per year in additional revenue for Schaumburg from each separate dealership staggered the imagination.

AUTO AGENCIES produce tremendous sales tax rebates, he said; and a year later figures prove this statement true.

A check with dealers who have been in operation this past year show his figures "very close."

Hoeft said \$40,000 is lower than Atcher's estimate but noted that a quarter of the year's business was lost by last year's strike.

Roselle Dodge, sales manager Ron Luzetti estimated the dealer paid \$100,000 to



LARRY FAUL OLDSMOBILE dealership on Rte 58 in Schaumburg is located on this 5 1/4 acre site between Higgins and Meacham Roads. In business four months, Faul Oldsmobile joins nine other major dealers who have selected the 3/4 mile long strip as base of sales operations for now and the future.

the state in sales taxes with the villages refund about \$25,000.

Luzetti thinks of the strip as golden acres that get more precious every year. More dealers mean more shoppers and the Woodfield Mall, under construction now and advertised as the world's biggest shopping center will bring more people and traffic.

"Tremendous," is his comment. "Nothing like good competition," said Luzetti. "THE TRAFFIC WILL not be a problem because Golf Road is presently being widened," Luzetti said.

"Just looking around our place makes me sure we are sitting on gold," he said. "1,600 apartments going in the Village in the Park development at our back door, thousands of shoppers streaming to the shopping center when it opens and then all of us major dealers right in a bunch. Great!" he summed up.

"Good for the village and good for us," he added.

Raymond Liszewski office manager for Larry Faul Oldsmobile thinks business

this past four months the Oldsmobile dealership has been open for business, is "great," also, but "so is Schaumburg." Liszewski who now lives in Palatine thinks Schaumburg has everything, and predicted its future as "fantastic and well planned."

"It's a community that I am not only proud to work in but want to live in with my family," he notes he is presently building a home in Schaumburg and wants to be a part of this community's growth.

"EVERYTHING IS HERE," he said "a good area to live in, commercial and business development bringing money into the town, what else could you ask?"

Liszewski said Faul Oldsmobile in three months, paid approximately \$3,500 in sales taxes to Schaumburg. "Economic attitudes the way they are this year I call it a good sales season," he added.

At present in addition to Franklin Weber, Roselle Dodge and Larry Faul Oldsmobile, the Suburban Volkswagen, Northwest Lincoln Mercury, and Wood-

field Ford dealerships are in business.

Woodfield Ford opened for business this week on a limited basis. When Tom Peters, manager, bid for his site in 1969 he had no idea other dealers were making the same plans, he said.

Today, he's glad they are there too. "Every major dealer except American Motors has located in the strip," he notes.

Woodfield Ford hasn't sold any cars this week but only because they are awaiting granting of sales license from the secretary of state, he said.

PETERS AGREED that the strip is a producer of money but called the tax refund to the village a small portion of it.

The land itself is worth about \$65,000 an acre, every dealer has about five acres, and the buildings cost about a half million a piece. "Not bad," he commented.

"Think of the interest alone that's being paid on that money," he said.

Peters said the Schaumburg area has been described as holding fantastic potential for growth. "It must be so," he

School Assignments To Be Discussed

Next fall's building assignment for children attending schools in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will be the subject of a building and sites board committee meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Helen Keller Junior High School. The public is invited to attend and participate in discussions.

The committee will discuss assignments as proposed by Ron Ruble, director of personnel and transportation. After

Streeter Is Seeking Illustrators For Book

Myron Streeter, of South Elgin, is seeking prospective illustrators to work with him on his forthcoming book "A Swacer Two."

Streeter recently organized an information meeting at the First Federal Savings and Loan in Elgin for prospective "Swacers."

Streeter defines a "Swacer" as: "a statement with two or more interrelated thoughts and when illustrated create a multitude of humorous situations."

Two Swacers that he enjoys and explained how to illustrate are, General Custer — as a business man — lost everything on his last stand. Another Swacer was, Alexander Hamilton — mentioned a duel — and was Buried to death.

Streeter said high school students from Crystal Lake to St. Charles, from Elgin to Schaumburg and Barrington indicated by their presence that they were interested.

Anyone who wishes additional information about illustrating Swacers may contact Streeter at SWAC Inc. Box 236, South Elgin, Ill. 60177.

Arrow Of Light Award Presented

During the monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 195 in Schaumburg the Arrow of Light award, the highest award a cub can get, went to Bob Olson. Mike Nelson, Keith Mazikowski, Steve Conley, Mike Reidy and Scot Nagel.

Webelos Den 2 opened the awards ceremony with the flag ceremony.

New bobcats accepted into the pack are Larry Hawley Paul Hartson, David Davis, Walter Mai, Steven Tsouloulis, Kevin Nagel, Steve Nelson, Patrick Hemstreet, David Reize, Dean Tuzil, Jim Solik, and Larry Kurtz.

The following awards were earned: Showman, Larry Jensen, Larry Prester and Crayne Horton; Paul Keller, citizen; Mike Nelson, three year pin; Bob Olson,

the committee reaches a recommendation on the plan, it will go to the full board for consideration. The committee already has heard the plan once, and Monday is expected to bring action on it.

Administrators point out as one benefit of the plan there will be no double shifting in the district next year. With the completion of Everett Dirksen School and an addition to Jane Addams Junior High School, enough rooms are available to teach all children on a regular schedule.

THERE ARE to be no changes in boundaries or student assignments at nine of the district's 18 elementary schools. These are Blackhawk, Churchill, Dooley, Fairview, Hillcrest, Hoffman, Lakeview, MacArthur and Twinbrook. At Collins School, only one area is to be changed. Children living on Oakwood Avenue, Deerpath Lane and Valley View, south of Indian Hill Avenue, will attend

Hawk Teams Win, Lose Next Game Saturday

During its first season of soccer play the Hanover Park Park District Midget team, the "Hawks," won a 3-1 victory over the Morton Grove team in Saturday's play.

The midget team is composed of boys from seven to ten years old. The intermediate "Hawks" ages 11 to 14 lost to Morton Grove, 5-0.

The midget and intermediate Hawk teams will play Morton Grove at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, and Holy Cross at 2:45 p.m. Both games will be played in the temporary soccer field at Ahlstrand Fieldhouse on Catalpa Street in Hanover Park.

three year pin, aquanaut; artist, athlete, engineer, showman and sportsman.

Ed Fodell won the aquanaut, artist, citizen, forester, scholar, showman and traveler awards.

David Panico received artist and showman awards; Leo Holtz craftsman and showman; Alvin Hertzfield, showman; Mike Ruble, citizen; Bill Knight, gold arrow; Billy Prester, silver arrow; Billy Rydelski gold and silver arrows; Joe Wohlhart two silver arrows; Kevin Nagel wolf badge; Jeffery Hamaker, gold arrow; Brian and Bruce Smith silver arrows; Larry Kurtz bear badge and gold and silver arrows; Keith Kazmer, gold and silver arrows, and Jim Solik and Don Reed wolf badges.

Hanover Highlands School instead of Collins.

In four other schools, boundaries will be the same, but sixth graders living within those boundaries will go to Addams. All Campanelli sixth graders, all Fox sixth graders, two of the Hale sixth graders and one of the Hanover Highlands sixth graders will go to Addams.

Aldrin School is one of four buildings with new boundaries. These will run to, but not include, Salem Dr. on the west, Timbercrest or the 400 block on the north, Wise Rd. on the south and Roselle Rd. on the east.

At Armstrong, the only anticipated change is the addition of children from the Village in the Park apartment complex.

DIRKSEN SCHOOL will serve children from the Timbercrest subdivision, Town Square apartments, Sheffield Park and Sheffield townhouses.

Attending Schaumburg School will be children from rural areas, Lexington Fields, Centex, Sunset Hills and the area south of Wise Road and east of Rodenburg Road.

Junior high school assignments will be the same as they were for the present year, with the addition of sixth grade classes at Addams.

Kindergarten assignments are still tentative, but they show no kindergarten classes at Campanelli, MacArthur, and

Conant Students Honored

Sixty-eight Conant High School juniors and seniors have been honored with membership in the Gerald A. McElroy Chapter of the National Honor Society. The new members were chosen by the faculty for their scholarship, leadership, character and service at the Hoffman Estates school.

Seniors initiated into the Society were Beth Ahola, Steve Allen, Judy Bartlett, Janet Blackwood, David Boner, Judith Bowen, Linda Capritta, Jim Cebulski, Louis Chouinard, Richard Connelly, Mark Cornett, Richard Crain, Michael Dempsey, Susan Domini, Carolyn Fink, Mary Gerker, Cheren Gilles, Laura Hays, Judith Holton, James Huter, Donald Jackson, Dennis Jenke, Mary Kerr, John Kontney, Susan Kriesemint, Gerald Kumpf, Valerie Lawson, Laura McMahon, Christine Meyer, Fabian Moino, Peter Mueller, Jeffrey Oslance, Katherine Otto, William Plinske, Richard Rorher, Dennis Ryan, Debra Sauriol, Brian Spitzer, Pamela Stenger, Jean Struble, Janet Sullivan, Chris Wales, Robert Welsh, David Westgor, Deborah

Wight, and Michael Willis.

Juniors named were Thomas Bond, Diane Butman, Malinda Carrell, Gregory Cole, Susan Cramer, Craig Elderkin, Steve Faynor, Jennifer Ferguson, Mike Franzen, Philip Goodman, Demetra John, Lynn Johnson, Debra Kennitz, Emily Killegrew, Ellen Minkoff, James Netter, Susan Oliff, Mike Rossman, Patti Sander, Steven Shore, Marion Smizinski and David Valerio.

A candlelight induction ceremony was recently held in the school cafeteria following a banquet attended by parents, teachers and invited guests. Speakers chosen by the students were Mrs. Mary Jeanne Arcus of the Conant English department and Al Frier, Schaumburg High School Assistant Principal and former chairman of Conant's science department.

William Bailey is the faculty advisor of the local chapter. Throughout the year the chapter sells paper back books for class and personal reading and members work as tutors to fellow students.

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Noland's Bag Is Sacred Music

by JIM HODL

While most young song writers specialize in rock music, Rory Noland's bag is sacred music.

He has been composing hymns and church songs as a hobby for the past few years. While these songs were for his own pleasure only, the word got around about his talent.

In February, Palatine's Christ Lutheran Church asked Noland to try his hand at writing the music for their contemporary church service.

The end results of Noland's efforts were performed Sunday at the church and, according to Noland's father, James, the music was "well received."

Noland, who lives at 57 David Dr., is only a sophomore at Palatine High School. He is an accomplished piano and guitar player and has used these instruments in the composition of songs.

HIS SONGS, UNLIKE most church music, have a modern beat. While he would not compare these songs to the music in "Jesus Christ: Superstar," he does consider them to be highly contemporary.

When asked to compose music for a church service, Noland said he had only one song that would fit, "Lord's Prayer."

For the other songs, he started from scratch, writing both music and lyrics.

Two songs, "Call to Worship" and "Confession of Sins and Absolution," took him only two weeks to compose, he said. The final song, "Words of Institution," took a month to write.

Taking the finished product to the church, the choir began rehearsing Noland's music immediately. By mid-April, the choir was auditioning a few of the songs at various worship services at Christ Lutheran.

AT THE SAME TIME, the church printed a booklet containing the Noland hymns. Currently, there is talk around the church that the songs will be copyrighted for Noland.

Finally, after much work, Noland's entire church service was performed Sunday by the choir. He assisted by playing the piano.

Interest in Noland's music goes beyond Christ Lutheran, his father said. There have been requests for copies of the music from other area churches, he said, some of non-Lutheran denominations.

Writing church music is not Noland's only connection with religious involvement, however. According to his father, he also has plans to become a minister some day.

If this plan becomes a reality, he said, Noland could one day leave his mark on both sides of the pulpit, rather than just in front of it.

SACRED MUSIC composer Rory Noland is only 16 years old, but he already has written music for a contemporary worship service. His entire service was performed at Palatine's Christ Lutheran Church Sunday for the first time by the church's choir. Noland accompanied the choir on the piano.

Larkin Teachers To Speak

Four economics teachers from Larkin High School, Elgin, will speak at the fourth annual spring conference of the Illinois Council on Economic Education May 13 to 14 at Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights.

Presenting the topic "Team Teaching" on May 14 will be Thomas Ryan, Russell Boosted, and Melvin Smith and Cyrus Richardson, on leave of absence at Western Illinois University at Macomb.

The Larkin teachers will discuss innovations in team teaching introduced at Larkin High School over the last four years.

The invitation resulted from a presentation made last year at the spring conference by Ryan and a presentation given in February at a Consumer Education Conference in Springfield by all four teachers.

Also speaking at the Illinois Council on Economic Education will be Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis. Dr. Bakalis' topic will be "The Illinois Economy — Implications for Education."

According to Dr. Paul R. Lawrence, superintendent of schools, "The four-man team from Larkin High School have made substantial contributions to the growth of economic education in District U46 as well as in other school districts in Illinois."

Currently the four teachers are participating in a project of national importance. Ryan said. As part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare project, materials and teaching techniques for educational use in the area of consumer education will be developed and distributed.

Smith and Richardson will return to teaching economics and social problems at Larkin High School in September. They are earning master's degrees in economics as part of a National Science Foundation Institute at WIU.

Ryan and Boosted will take leaves of absence next year.

The team teaching group has given major presentations at the summer institute in economics at Western Illinois University, at the winter academic year institute at Western Illinois University, and at the second annual superintendents conference on consumer education for the state of Illinois which was held in February in Springfield.

Smith and Richardson have cooperated in the production and editing of a 45-minute video tape presentation on the "Team Teaching of Economics at the High School Level." The film is on file with the Center for Economic Education of Western Illinois University.

MONTGOMERY WARD

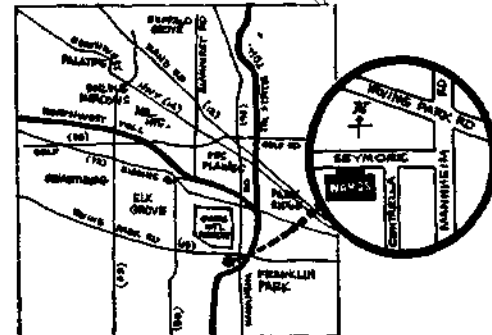
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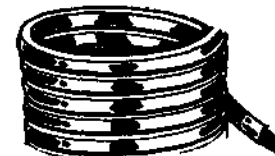
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22nd Year—140

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, May 12, 1971

5 sections, 56 pages

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Flooding Problem Answer Moves Closer To Reality

The solution to the flooding problem in western Wheeling and the Cambridge area of Buffalo Grove moved nearer to reality this week as the result of action in the longstanding Cambridge drainage suit.

The action also means that developers will be allowed to begin work on three apartment developments in Wheeling which had been delayed because of the suit.

At a hearing Monday, Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli told developers involved in the suit to go ahead with their projects, despite a dispute with Cook County over the size of the sewers.

The judge's action means during heavy rains that flood water will be channelled into a series of detention ponds in developments in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights. The water will finally flow from the detention ponds across a "natural swale" in the Jackson Drive area, according to Fred Hillman, executive vice president of Chesterfield Builders, one of the developers.

PROPERTY OWNERS along Jackson Drive, an unincorporated area had objected to this solution, but Hillman said that as a result of the detention ponds, the property owners will have less of a flooding problem than they have had in the past.

Wheeling village trustee Michael Valenza said engineering studies show during very heavy rains the natural drain-

Work At Mallard Lake Is Stopped

Wheeling's Village Board ordered a work stoppage on the Mallard Lake apartment development Monday after receiving a notice that the bonds insuring the completion of the development had been revoked.

The board action followed a closed session at which pending litigation and personnel were discussed.

Mallard Lake is one of the three projects located on the western end of Wheeling, south of the Cambridge area of Buffalo Grove. The project which is being built by the Server Co. is located northeast of the corner of Buffalo Grove Road and Hintz Road.

Wheeling Trustee Michael Valenza said at the board meeting that the village re-

ceived a letter May 10 from the Illinois Bureau of Liquidation saying the bonds for the development were cancelled as of April 19.

VILLAGE ATTY. Paul Hamer explained that the liquidation related to financial problems with the bonding company rather than with the Server Co. itself.

The board voted for the village director of building and zoning to "immediately stop all work on the Mallard Lake project both orally and in writing." The board also voted that no work could start again on the project without a vote on the village board.

Work on the project to date has been only installation of underground improvements and fire hydrants.

age pattern carries water across the Jackson Drive area at the rate of 75 cubic feet per second. The detention basins will reduce this to 13 cubic feet per second, he said.

The decision to handle flooding in this way came, according to Buffalo Grove Village Atty. Richard Raysa, after Cook

County officials refused to issue Chesterfield a permit to build a 24-inch sewer along Hintz Road. The sewer would have carried storm water from the proposed developments to the Des Plaines River.

However, the county insisted on a 52-inch sewer designed to drain the entire area when fully developed, instead of the smaller one proposed by Chesterfield to drain current developments.

HILLMAN SAID Chesterfield Builders will now go ahead with its development, called Tahoe Village, without provisions for a Hintz Road sewer. However, the development will have three lakes as part of the detention pond system.

After learning of Judge Covelli's action, the Wheeling village board agreed to grant building permits for Tahoe and for Lakeside Villas. Those developments, along with the Mallard Lake Development, were involved in the suit. All are located in the western edge of Wheeling, south of Cambridge.

Also involved in the suit is the North-gate development in Arlington Heights, just west of Wheeling.

The drainage suit dates to 1967 when construction in Cambridge resulted in flooding.

The system of detention ponds will hold flood water during heavy rains. The water will then be released gradually after the rain stops.

Trustees Oppose Plan For Mailbox For Motorists

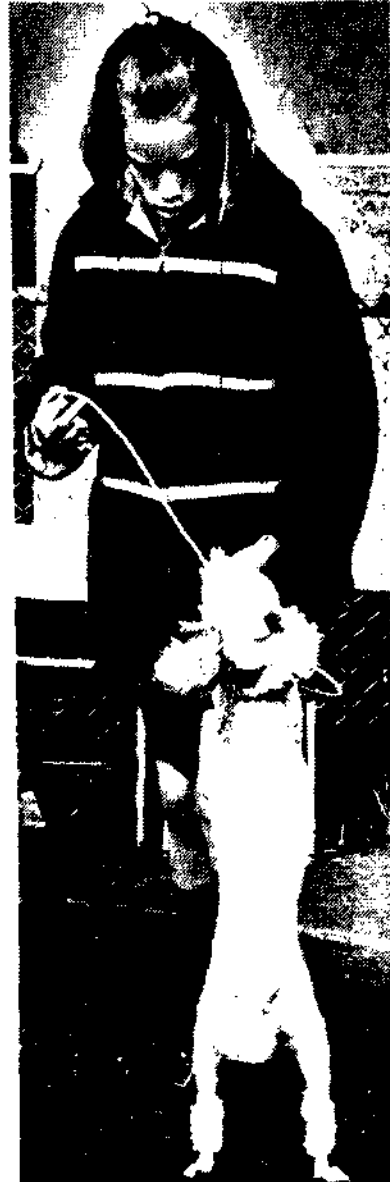
Wheeling Village Board members were unreceptive Monday to a proposal from Wheeling Postmaster Edward Swan that a chute mailbox for motorists be located on the driveway in front of the village municipal building.

The board did agree, however, to have members of the village plan commission and zoning board of appeals, and the police chief meet to discuss an alternate proposal to eliminate traffic problems in the area.

Trustee Roger Stricker said a mailbox on the village driveway "can do nothing but cause grief and aggravate the traffic hazards." He also said that a mailbox in front of the municipal building would not be aesthetically pleasing.

"We don't want to be a post office in the morning on the way to work," Stricker said, pointing to the traffic problems the Wheeling post office has each morning.

IN A LETTER to the board Swan said



COCO accompanied Charlotte Mack, above, to Eugene Field School for an after school dog show last week. Barbara Piontek also showed her pet, Jupi, at the event in the school yard.

Commissioners Invited To Tour

Pumping Station Proposed

Wheeling Park District commissioners invited the village board to tour the village flood retention sites with them May 20 at 7 p.m.

Village officials have proposed, along with the Metropolitan Sanitary District, that a pumping station be built in Heritage park to eliminate excess water standing in the Heritage Park west detention basin.

The village asked the park district for

eaments to construct the pumping station on park property.

Before reaching a decision on whether to allow the pumping station, park commissioners said they wanted to study the progress of the flood control program on other lands the district has donated to the village for flood control.

IN A LETTER to the village board, park board Pres. Alf Wilson invited the village officials to "walk the project with

us." The review will include the basin north of the park building, the Heritage Park west detention basin, and the proposed pumping station site.

"We feel that some of the projects are far from being completed . . . by viewing the work to date you will get a first hand view of what has transpired," Wilson wrote.

In another village-park controversy, the park district has refused permission for the Commonwealth Edison Co. to place two utility poles in Husky park to provide electricity for the pumping station at the Husky Park retention basin.

Park Commissioner Lorraine Lark said the park board wants the utility lines placed underground rather than having two poles in the middle of the park's playground area.

Village director of Public Works Larry Oppenheimer said that installing the lines underground would cost an estimated additional \$500. Park officials have deferred signing the easement agreement for electricity to the Husky park pumping station until their next meeting.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Common Cause Chairman John W. Gardner said President Nixon is playing with "social dynamite" by refusing to recognize that public opinion has shifted dramatically against the Vietnam war.

The U.S. Postal Service got court approval for a temporary, across the board, one-third increase in postal rates effective Sunday but faced still another legal challenge from publishers.

President Nixon announced he would provide "direct presidential interest and presidential guidance" in a concerted

new \$332 million campaign to find a cancer cure.

The Nixon administration will announce a candidate this week to replace Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the government's top doctor, a federal health official told UPI. The post is subject to Senate confirmation.

Federal mediators met with negotiators for the railroads and the railway signalmen in an effort to avert a nationwide strike next Monday, but the president of the union said prospects for a settlement were dim.

The State

An attorney for Chicago law officials asked a judge to poll a grand jury to discover whether it had been pressured into voting indictments in the case of the Chicago Black Panther raid.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's call for an election to replace the four convicted trustees of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District in Belleville has been ruled valid.

The World

Two Israeli newspapers said the United States has offered to help pay the cost of clearing the Suez Canal if Egypt and Israel reach agreement on reopening the waterway, closed since the 1967 war.

The U.S. dollar gained strength slightly on European markets and for the first time in a week dealers showed some interest in buying dollars back.

The War

Two thousand South Vietnamese infantrymen have been lifted by helicopter to the northeastern rim of the A Shau Valley in preparation for a possible Allied push through the 35-mile-long Communist stronghold, military sources said.

The Weather

Hail and heavy rains fell and occasional tornadoes spotted the skies from the South and Central Plains to the Central Gulf States and heavy downpours deluged Southeast Nebraska, causing flash flooding.

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	74 60
Houston	86 64
Los Angeles	72 59
Miami Beach	84 77
Minneapolis	75 51
New York	74 54
Phoenix	88 58
Seattle	72 51

The Market

The stock market turned higher after losing ground for three consecutive sessions. The Dow Jones industrial average posted a gain of 4.70 to 937.25. Prices were firm in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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BACK IN 1888, Al Volz, 100 year old today, performed his first political act, carrying this torch in a campaign parade for Benjamin Harrison

in his successful bid for the presidency. Volz remained a loyal Republican and winning politician for 80 years. See Section 2, Page 4 for pictures.

Arlington's Oldest Citizen Will Be Saluted Today

Al Volz marks the passing of 100 fruitful years today.

Arlington Heights' oldest citizen, born in the village of Dunton 16 years before it became Arlington Heights, will be saluted this afternoon by a small delegation of civic and business leaders for a century of service to the community.

It was a century in which he helped to mold the community, working hand in hand with men whose names — Busse, Sigwalt, Paddock, Klehm — are in themselves a history of Arlington Heights.

A successful businessman, a politician who never knew defeat, he has served as village trustee, mayor, park commissioner, school trustee, and state legislator. Among other accomplishments, he has been credited with beginning the Northwest Highway, the Arlington Heights Park District, High School District 214 and the village water system.

Confined to a hospital bed with a heart condition since April 9, he will participate in a brief cake-cutting ceremony today to celebrate the career which began 100 years ago today.

He was born May 12, 1871, the son of German immigrant parents in a 2½-story frame home at 17 E. Campbell St., in what was then the village of Dunton. The building stood at the site now occupied by Parkway Liquor Store until 1957.

German was the language of the family and Volz spoke little English until he entered school at the age of six. He later recalled that he picked up the language quickly after beginning school.

His schooling began in a four-room brick schoolhouse at the site of North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Road, in 1877. He completed the eighth grade in

1884 and resisted the decision of his parents that he would go on to high school and college, an action that he regretted later in life.

Instead, he got his parents to agree that he should attend the Metropolitan Business College in Chicago for one year, commuting daily by train. There he secured a basic knowledge in business mathematics and later returned to learn shorthand.

While he regretted not attending college like his two brothers, Arthur and Harold — both became college graduates — he prided himself on a self-education gained from three hours of reading daily until recent years.

At the age of 15, Volz began working part-time — without salary — for the Chicago & North Western Railway as a clerk in order to learn the railroad business. After about six months, he was offered a job as errand boy and helper to the general claim agent at the old Wells Street depot, for \$15 a month.

He worked at that salary until 1889, when he was elevated to the position of stenographer, at the unexpected salary of \$50 a month. Volz later wrote that his mother, who received his salary each payday, raised his spending allowance from 25 cents a week to 75 cents after his promotion.

He left the railroad in 1893 to work at World Columbian Exhibition for a year and then joined the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad as a claim agent, a position he held until 1901.

In November of that year, at the age of 30, Volz entered a partnership with a friend, George H. Peter and took over a foundry in Arlington Heights, manufac-

turing iron castings and sewing machine stands.

That company evolved into the Arlington Seating Co., of which Volz was president, in 1923 and became one of the leading manufacturers of school seats in the United States.

Volz retired in 1943, at the age of 71.

Like his business life, his political life began at an early age. At the age of 17, he joined the local Republican club and campaigned, carrying a torch in parades for Benjamin Harrison, who was elected president.

He was elected to the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees in 1899 and reelected in 1901 and 1903. He never lost an election, though he did sit one out to avoid defeat.

After the 1903 election, Volz and his colleagues "forced" construction of the first village water system on a reluctant electorate.

They enacted an ordinance for the project, in 1905, and took all the money in the village treasury to lay a water line from Highland Avenue to Hawthorne. The public outcry convinced Volz not to stand for re-election in 1905.

But by the next election, he recalled gleefully five years ago, "Everybody had seen the inside plumbing in houses on Highland and they all wanted it." He ran for mayor in 1907 and won, being re-elected in 1913.

He served on the Arlington Heights Board of Education from 1902 to 1914.

In 1916, he was sent to the Illinois House of Representatives and was re-elected twice, serving until 1922.

Throughout his political career, he served on a wide number of commissions and boards and was frequently a delegate to state and national Republican conventions.

File Objections To 10-Acre Tract Rezoning

Two objections to rezoning of a 10-acre tract near River Road and Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights were filed with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals by the close of filing yesterday.

The villages of Mount Prospect and Wheeling have objected to rezoning the land from single-family residential to multiple-family.

The objections will be considered by the zoning board when the board members decide on a recommendation concerning the rezoning request. The recommendation will be made to the Cook County Board, which will make the final decision.

Both villages contend that water facilities provided by the Citizens Utility Co. are not adequate to service the proposed apartment development. They also said the storm sewer facilities are inadequate and the development may create a flood problem.

THE VILLAGE of Mount Prospect charged that the rezoning would constitute spot zoning. And according to the Village of Wheeling, the density of the proposed development is too high.

This is the second time George Martin Sloan, owner of the property, has filed for rezoning in two years. A little more than a year ago the county board denied his rezoning request.

At that time Sloan proposed building 11 six-story apartment buildings and nine

townhouses with a total of 254 living units. His current plans call for eight three-story apartment buildings with a total of 192 living units.

At the first rezoning hearings, almost 100 residents objected to Sloan's proposal. The residents were from the Camelot, Randwood and Parkview subdivisions to the south of the rezoning site; and the Euclid-Lake and Rainbow Ridge subdivisions to the north and west of the site.

However, this time, no homeowner groups have objected to the rezoning. The groups objecting at the first hearing are now parties to a petition asking the Village of Mount Prospect to annex their area, including "new town" Prospect Heights and portions of unincorporated Mount Prospect. Sloan's property is included in this area.

ACCORDING TO Paul Marcy, secretary of the zoning board, if the area is annexed, "The zoning of Sloan's land will revert to the highest zoning of the municipality after annexation, even if the county board has already granted the rezoning."

"We have heard of annexation plans in this area before," said Marcy. He added that the county will continue to process Sloan's request because "we have to keep the wheels turning. We can't jeopardize the rezoning applicant (because annexation is pending)."

Whose Skeleton? Uncertainty Grows

The mystery surrounding a partial skeleton found Sunday in Hoffman Estates thickened yesterday as uncertainty developed over the question that the bones actually were human.

The bones were found Sunday afternoon near Palatine and Heman roads, Hoffman Estates, by a Palatine girl housebound riding from the Triangle W Stables, Bradwell and Heman roads. Persons at the stables called police. The girl's name is not being printed at the request of local police.

The bones were pronounced as human

Monday morning by Dr. Jerry J. Kearns of the Cook County coroner's office, said Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell. But since then, doubt was raised by the shape of the spine and by the fact the skeleton did not separate when it was moved, said O'Connell.

The skeleton is to be examined within a few days by Charles A. Warren, an anthropologist with the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus, said Chief O'Connell. Warren has indicated he can determine if the bones are in fact from a human, and if so, the sex, ap-

proximate age, race and approximate time of death, of the person, said O'Connell.

O'CONNELL EXPLAINED how the question arose, saying his men have examined human skeletal samples in a high school science laboratory to compare them with the unidentified bones.

The high school specimens had curved spines, said O'Connell, while the mystery skeleton's spine was straight. Also, said O'Connell, the school science teacher pointed out human skeletons normally fall apart when moved, but the one found by the girl did not.

In fact, the skeleton was transported intact several times before police saw it, said the chief. When the girl returned to the stables and told of her find, a man patronizing the stables retrieved the skeleton, and later returned it to the field where it was found before police arrived. The bones did not separate. Missing from the skeleton are bones from the shoulders, arms, neck, skull and right foot.

Several other points in the case take on a rather bizarre aspect, O'Connell said at least two children knew the bones were there as early as March, but assuming they were from an animal did not report them to adults. The children played around the skeleton, even giving it a nickname of Harvey or Herman, said O'Connell.

THE PLACEMENT OF the bones puzzles police, and O'Connell said they could indicate the find was the result of a prank, although he is not eliminating the possibility of a "grisly murder."

The skeleton was in a hilly, swampy field, lying on its back with one leg bent away from the body at the knee. With the head and shoulders, it would be

about 3½ to four feet tall.

Describing the terrain, O'Connell said anyone depositing a body would have had to walk around swamps, which would have been a more logical place to dispose of a murder victim than the precise spot where the bones were found. The grass around the bones was only about eight inches high, and because the field normally is used by children playing and by horseback riders, a body probably would have been visible and discovered earlier, said O'Connell. There were no remains of clothing, which might have been expected if the skeleton were human, said O'Connell.

O'Connell emphasized he is advancing no definite theories in the case, and is holding back intensive investigation in any one area until he receives the anthropologist's report. "I feel we are better off not wasting time before we check with the anthropologist," he said.

THE ONLY SPECIFIC facts that are available, said O'Connell, are that the skeleton was found in the field, and that it had been there, as a skeleton and not as a body, for no less than two months. At least two children saw it in March, and police believe other children also knew of its existence.

If the skeleton is definitely identified as human, it still could have come from a cemetery or science laboratory, said O'Connell. If the time of death and other information from the anthropologist indicate any other possibility, said O'Connell, his department will begin its further investigation with missing person files, requesting records on all appropriate missing person reports from all area police departments, including Chicago.

Sign Variation Is Requested

A request for a sign variation and a request for rezoning of property at 3315 S. Schoonbeck Rd. were referred Monday to the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals for public hearings.

THE SIGN variation being sought asks for a variation from the required 25 foot sign setback to a five foot setback on property at 95 S. Milwaukee Avenue.

The rezoning request is for Howard Highland development located on 10 acres of land at the southeast corner of Schoonbeck and Anthony roads.

The property, originally planned as a 34 home single-family development by Roy Lichter, is now proposed as a multiple family development. Lichter is seeking R-1 multiple-family zoning for the property to replace the existing single family home zoning.

Development of the land has been in the planning stages since 1965 but has

had to await completion of the Husky Park retention basin.

THE DEVELOPMENT had been rezoned from large to small single-family lots once before in 1969.

Lichter had offered to donate \$5,000 to the Husky park basin in 1968 in hopes of accelerating work on the project. A joint plan for underground improvements with the village paying to oversee the facilities has also been worked out in 1969.

The development of the property seems more feasible now with work under way on the Husky park basin and with an agreement to the Cambridge drainage suit.

If the variance and rezoning of the property for multiple-family use both preliminary and final plats of the project will have to be approved by the village plan commission and village boards before the project can be built.



THREE LONG GROVE FIREMEN inspect some of the equipment on their new 1,000 pumper truck. They are John Cook, left, Tony Berg and Chief Ed

Drake. The truck was purchased by the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District. The equipment was

bought by the department with money from fund-raising events.

Board OKs Teacher Hiring

The Dist. 96 Board of Education approved the hiring of three new teachers for the 1971-72 school year at its meeting Monday night.

The board voted to hire Helen Williams as an art instructor at a salary of \$7,700 a year; Joseph Baumann as a 6th grader social studies teacher for \$8,450 a year; and Jo Ellen Cunningham as a science teacher for \$8,400 per year.

Seek Land To Extend Street In N. Wheeling

Wheeling's village board has directed the village attorney to begin negotiations for easements to build an extension of 12th street in northern Wheeling.

Following an executive session to discuss personnel and pending litigation, the board Monday directed Paul Hamer "to take any necessary steps" to acquire the lands needed for the road extension.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said after the meeting that the motion did not authorize Hamer to begin a condemnation suit on the needed lands, however, but merely to begin negotiating for the acquisition of the property.

The extension of the street was originally suggested as a means to solve traffic problems for workers at the Marlin Metals plant who had problems entering Dundee Road from 12th street at peak traffic periods.

The street would be extended north to Strong Street to allow traffic to take Strong Street to Wolf Road as an exit from the area.

Long Grove Fire Dept. To Hold Spring Dance

The Long Grove Fire Department will hold its annual spring dance this Saturday at the fire house in Long Grove.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

On display will be the department's new 1,000 gallon pumper truck. The truck has been in service for about one month.

The truck was purchased by the fire district, but most of the equipment was bought with the proceeds from the dances. The truck is equipped with the standard hoses and nozzles, but it also has rescue equipment and a deluge gun.

The Long Grove Department serves the section of Buffalo Grove in Lake County that is north of Checker Road.

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"SHARING THE AIR" is the title of this picture by Pad-dock Staff Photographer Jim Frost. The picture was recently named the first place winner in the Annual Photo Competition sponsored by the Illinois Tuberculosis

and Respiratory Disease Association. Frost's picture also won first place earlier this year in the Illinois Press Photographers Association monthly photo competition.

Schlickman: Bill On Creek To Pass

It is only a matter of time before a bill calling for the expenditure of \$115,000 on McDonald Creek improvements is approved by the state legislature, according to Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, chief sponsor of the bill.

"There is no question that the bill is going to pass," said Schlickman, "because it is in the governor's budget."

The bill was introduced in the legislature a month ago by Schlickman and co-sponsors, Representatives Eugenia Chapman D-Arlington Heights, and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

Last week the bill was recommended for passage by the House conservation committee and referred to a House appropriations subcommittee. This week the bill will be studied by the subcommittee, after which it will be passed to the entire House appropriations committee.

FROM THE HOUSE committee the bill will go to the senate and pass through another series of committees.

Most of the funds allotted in the bill are earmarked for a new Soo Line R.R. bridge across the creek near Euclid and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights. Some local residents claim that the current culvert is responsible for "half of the flooding problems" in the area.

John Guillou, chief engineer of the Illinois Division of Waterways (IDW), said

he has met with Soo Line officials to discuss the design of the new culvert and "still has more meetings to go." It has not been decided how the cost of the new structure will be paid. Guillou said he hopes the railroad will split the cost with the state.

The state cannot spend funds for creek improvements until the 1972 fiscal year which begins July 1, 1971. Local residents have protested that July will be too late because most of the flooding occurs in the spring and early summer.

THE FLOODING IS caused by a combination of factors, resulting from increased urbanization in the area. Development has altered the flood plain resulting in an increased flow of water along McDonald Creek. Many culverts and structures in the creek are outdated and inadequate, causing debris and silt to clog the stream.

The IDW emergency maintenance crew has alleviated some of these problems on a temporary basis. But the residents say their problems will not be solved until the creek is improved on a full-scale, permanent basis.

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Hospital Addition Now Slated As Nine Stories

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

The five-story addition presently under construction at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will grow to nine floors following the signing of a \$1.58 million contract Monday night.

The addition is adjacent to the northeast corner of the hospital at 800 W. Central Road and was originally planned to be built in two phases. First, the 168-bed five floor portion was scheduled to be built with extra foundation support and other items so the second phase, a four-floor 168-bed addition, could be added in four or five years.

However, based on revised occupancy figures, the hospital's board of directors authorized the construction of the outside shell of the remaining four floors at the same time as work on the lower five floors.

Cost of the additional four floors will bring the total cost of the addition to more than \$9.38 million. Estimated completion date is the fall of 1972, at which time the hospital's total number of beds will be approximately 600.

BURT CHOTINER, vice president ad-

ministration for the hospital, said the board felt it would be "prudent" to authorize the construction of the shell at this time.

One reason for the early construction of phase two was the heavy construction work would be completed at one time, resulting in less inconvenience to patients and less disruption of service.

Another of the reasons was the money which could be saved by building the shell now, rather than paying increased construction costs, at a later date, for ripping off the roof on the first phase. Chotiner said the interest which the hospital will pay on the money it borrows for the extra four floors will be less than the cost of waiting a few years.

The mortgage house for the hospital, B. C. Ziegler Co., has agreed to loan the extra \$1.58 million necessary for the construction of phase two's shell. The plans for the entire nine-story addition have been approved by the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

CHOTINER SAID most of the four top floors will be the outside shell, leaving only inside construction work to be completed.

However, one half of the top floor will be completed for an intensive care and

coronary unit with 12 beds in private, monitored rooms.

The hospital draws about 80 per cent of its patients from Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Roselle and Schaumburg.

Homeowners Set Meet To Elect Officers

The Strathmore Homeowner's Association of Buffalo Grove will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School on Arlington Heights Road in the village.

The membership will elect a new president, vice president and secretary. The former officers, James Shirley, James Duncan and Mrs. Verna Clayton, were elected to posts in the recent school and village elections.

Also representatives from High School Dist. 214, the Wheeling Library District, and Buffalo Grove Park District will explain the details of their respective proposed referendums.

Police Sent On Wild Goose Chase

Wheeling Police went on a wild goose chase Friday, but they weren't able to find the goose.

James Leeper of 789 N. Dennis reported to police at 5 p.m. Friday that his pet, a brown Canadian Goose, had disappeared.

Police searched the neighborhood to no avail.

80 Will Receive High School Diplomas

About 80 young people will graduate from the Wheeling High School Young Adult Education Program in ceremonies at the Scandia House Restaurant in Mount Prospect May 25.

Each graduate will receive a Dist. 214 diploma. Graduates of the program were former high school students who dropped out and decided to return to complete their high school education. The class is the largest number to graduate from the program.

The graduation program will include a dinner, followed by the presentation of diplomas and a speech by James Cook, coordinator of manpower development for the state of Illinois.

The board of education of Dist. 214 will also be in attendance.

Student Will Vote For First Time

A Buffalo Grove resident this Saturday will become the first medical student to vote as an official delegate to the Illinois State Medical Society.

Michael Youssi, 25, of 425 Trinity Ct., is currently a third year medical student at the University of Illinois Medical School.

Youssi will take a seat in the house of

delegates, the policy-making body of the medical society. The house will hold a special session this Saturday to debate the establishment of a statewide foundation for medical care.

The house will also meet during the annual meeting of the society May 16 to May 19 at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. A policy change provided for one student to be seated in the house.

Car Wash, Bake Sale Planned At School

Wheeling High School Band members will have a car wash and bake sale Saturday in the parking lot behind the high school.

Band members will wash cars from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for \$1 per car. A bake sale will also be conducted to help raise funds for the band.

If it rains Saturday the activities will be postponed until May 22.

Stevenson School Spring Concert Set

The music department of Adlai R. Stevenson High School will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. May 20 in the school auditorium.

Admission is \$1.

Five major vocal groups will participate in the program including the girls' glee club, girls' chorus, girls' concert choir, madrigal singles, a cappella choir, vocal ensembles and soloists.

Presentations will include a variety of sacred, secular and light musical numbers. A highlight will be Schubert's "Mass in G," which will feature two guest soloists: Sally and Ron Clon's of Glenview. On the lighter side the choruses will sing "Close to You," "Do You Know the Way to San Jose," "Mother Goose Suite," "Come to Me, Bend to Me," and "I'll Never Fall in Love Again."

The program will be under the direction of William Misik, head of Stevenson's music department.

Cub Scouts Slate Bake Sale Sunday

Cub Scout Pack 140, sponsored by St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove will hold a bake sale this Sunday after all of the Masses.

A membership drive will also be held in connection with the bake sale. Prospective scouts can call Mrs. Pat Hansen, at 337-1604, for details.

Teachers Are Guests

Teachers at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling will be guests at a Cantonese luncheon sponsored by the PTA tomorrow. PTA officials said the luncheon was organized to show parents' appreciation for the teachers' work.



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MOUNT PROSPECT
Busse Food & Liquor Mart, 912 Busse Walgreen Co., 1010 Mt. Prospect Plaza
PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Heights Liquors Inc., 3 S. Elmhurst Rd.
WHEELING
Foremost Liquor Store, 767 W. Dundee

PALATINE
Foremost Liquor Store, 15 S. Brockway Parkway Pharmacy, 263 E. Northwest Highway
Teddy's Liquors, 25 N. Northwest Hwy.
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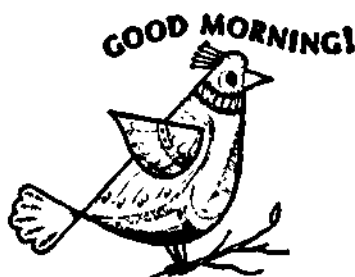
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Flooding Problem Answer Moves Closer To Reality

The solution to the flooding problem in western Wheeling and the Cambridge area of Buffalo Grove moved nearer to reality this week as the result of action in the longstanding Cambridge drainage suit.

The action also means that developers will be allowed to begin work on three apartment developments in Wheeling which had been delayed because of the suit.

At a hearing Monday, Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli told developers involved in the suit to go ahead with their projects, despite a dispute with Cook County over the size of the sewers.

The judge's action means during heavy rains that flood water will be channelled into a series of detention ponds in developments in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights. The water will finally

flow from the detention ponds across a "natural swale" in the Jackson Drive area, according to Fred Hillman, executive vice president of Chesterfield Builders, one of the developers.

PROPERTY OWNERS along Jackson Drive, an unincorporated area had objected to this solution, but Hillman said that as a result of the detention ponds, the property owners will have less of a flooding problem than they have had in the past.

Wheeling village trustee Michael Valenza said engineering studies show during very heavy rains the natural drainage pattern carries water across the Jackson Drive area at the rate of 75 cubic feet per second. The detention basins will reduce this to 13 cubic feet per second, he said.

The decision to handle flooding in this way came, according to Buffalo Grove Village Atty. Richard Rayns, after Cook County officials refused to issue Chesterfield a permit to build a 24-inch sewer along Hintz Road. The sewer would have carried storm water from the proposed developments to the Des Plaines River.

However, the county insisted on a 52-inch sewer designed to drain the entire area when fully developed, instead of the smaller one proposed by Chesterfield to drain current developments.

HILLMAN SAID Chesterfield Builders will now go ahead with its development, called Tahoe Village, without provisions for a Hintz Road sewer. However, the development will have three lakes as part of the detention pond system.

After learning of Judge Covelli's action, the Wheeling village board agreed to grant building permits for Tahoe and for Lakeside Villas. Those developments, along with the Mallard Lake Development, were involved in the suit. All are located in the western edge of Wheeling, south of Cambridge.

Also involved in the suit is the Northgate development in Arlington Heights, just west of Wheeling.

The drainage suit dates to 1967 when construction in Cambridge resulted in flooding.

The system of detention ponds will hold flood water during heavy rains. The water will then be released gradually after the rain stops.

School District Preparing For New Condemnation Battle

School Dist. 96 is preparing for the next round of legal action in condemnation proceedings with Levitt and Sons, but at the same time is negotiating for an out of court settlement to obtain a school site in Levitt's Lake County Strathmore subdivision.

Following an executive session at Monday night's monthly school board meeting at Kildeer School in Long Grove, Mrs. Adeline Geo-Karis, school attorney announced the court ruled April 20 against Levitt's attempts to prevent a new condemnation trial.

She said that a tentative new trial date of June 28 has been set.

The school district initiated condemnation proceedings against Levitt last year to obtain 15 acres of land for a school site in Lake County area of the builder's Strathmore subdivision in Buffalo Grove.

IN THE FIRST TRIAL, the court set the price of the land at \$350,000, or about \$23,000 an acre. The \$350,000 price tag was about double what the district had expected to pay for the land.

This prompted the school district to file an action calling for a new trial on the grounds that some of the evidence introduced by Levitt should have been ruled inadmissible. Levitt then filed a counter action to halt a new trial.

The district already has built Willow Grove School in the area, but school officials contend another school is needed to take care of the children coming from homes Levitt plans to build in the future.

Board member Frank Clayton of Buffalo Grove told the board Monday night

that Levitt has taken out 300 additional building permits for the completion of the Strathmore development.

IN APRIL, former Village Pres. Donald Thompson announced a negotiated settlement of the suit. Thompson said he had negotiated with Levitt and the school district and had got both to agree to an out-of-court settlement. However, the school district has received no official offer in writing from Levitt.

Under the terms of the announced agreement, Levitt was to sell the district 10 acres of land for a school site, if the village of Buffalo Grove would approve a proposed townhouse and condominium development planned by Levitt for Lake County. Another part of the agreement said that Dist. 96 would ask for no land or cash donation from the proposed development.

THIS IS THE PART of the agreement to which the school board objects. School Board Pres. Arthur Emonds said the agreement "would only put off the problem" of school sites. He said the district is negotiating with Levitt and "if they act in good faith as we have, we will have a school site."

However, he added that Levitt appears to be firm on the part of the agreement which would release them from committing any land or money to Dist. 96 in connection with the townhouse development.

The school district's position is that they have no choice but to proceed with a new trial, but as one school board member put it, "we will negotiate all the way up to the minute before we enter the courtroom."

School District Considers Referendum; Name 2 To Panel

School Dist. 96 is considering a referendum and board president Arthur Emonds appointed two members to a "Special Committee on the 1971 Referendum," at the board meeting Monday night.

Emonds appointed James Duncan of Buffalo Grove and Tom Rusk to the referendum committee.

The appointments were made after William Hitzeman, district superintendent, presented the board with referendum and tax rate information. Hitzeman

recommended that a referendum be held either September 11 or September 18.

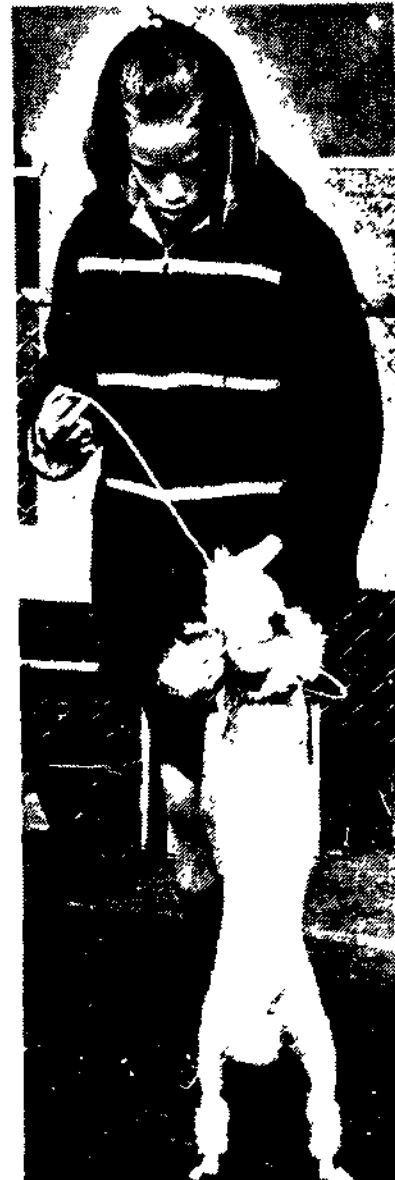
The board did not act on the recommendation.

THE REFERENDUM would ask voters to approve construction of a \$2 million school. The district would use up all of its remaining \$800,000 bonding power and obtain the rest of the money on a loan from the Illinois School Building Commission, a state agency which finances school construction. Under the program, the state builds the school and

rents it back to the district. The rent payments are applied against the original loan to the district.

Hitzeman said the school is needed because the two district schools will reach their capacity of 1,100 students by next fall.

The site for the new school has not been selected, because of the pending condemnation suit against Levitt and Sons, a developed in Buffalo Grove. If the district does not buy the Levitt land, it is believed that the school will still be



COCO accompanied Charlotte Mack, above, to Eugene Field School for an after school dog show last week. Barbara Piontek also showed her pet, Jupi, at the event in the school yard.

Commissioners Invited To Tour

Pumping Station Proposed

Wheeling Park District commissioners invited the village board to tour the village flood retention sites with them May 20 at 7 p.m.

Village officials have proposed, along with the Metropolitan Sanitary District, that a pumping station be built in Heritage park to eliminate excess water standing in the Heritage Park west detention basin.

The village asked the park district for

sewerage to construct the pumping station on park property.

Before reaching a decision on whether to allow the pumping station, park commissioners said they wanted to study the progress of the flood control program on other lands the district has donated to the village for flood control.

IN A LETTER to the village board, park board Pres. Alf Wilson invited the village officials to "walk the project with

us." The review will include the basin north of the park building, the Heritage Park west detention basin, and the proposed pumping station site.

"We feel that some of the projects are far from being completed... by viewing the work to date you will get a first hand view of what has transpired," Wilson wrote.

In another village-park controversy, the park district has refused permission for the Commonwealth Edison Co. to place two utility poles in Husky park to provide electricity for the pumping station at the Husky Park retention basin.

Park Commissioner Lorraine Lark said the park board wants the utility lines placed underground rather than having two poles in the middle of the park's playground area.

Village director of Public Works Larry Oppenheimer said that installing the lines underground would cost an estimated additional \$500. Park officials have deferred signing the easement agreement for electricity to the Husky park pumping station until their next meeting.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Common Cause Chairman John W. Gardner said President Nixon is playing with "social dynamite" by refusing to recognize that public opinion has shifted dramatically against the Vietnam war.

The U.S. Postal Service got court approval for a temporary, across the board, one-third increase in postal rates effective Sunday but faced still another legal challenge from publishers.

President Nixon announced he would provide "direct presidential interest and presidential guidance" in a concerted

new \$332 million campaign to find a cancer cure.

The Nixon administration will announce a candidate this week to replace Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the government's top doctor, a federal health official told UPI. The post is subject to Senate confirmation.

Federal mediators met with negotiators for the railroads and the railway signalmen in an effort to avert a nationwide strike next Monday, but the president of the union said prospects for a settlement were dim.

The State

An attorney for Chicago law officials asked a judge to poll a grand jury to discover whether it had been pressured into voting indictments in the case of the Chicago Black Panther raid.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's call for an election to replace the four convicted trustees of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District in Belleville has been ruled valid.

The World

Two Israeli newspapers said the United States has offered to help pay the cost of clearing the Suez Canal if Egypt and Israel reach agreement on reopening the waterway, closed since the 1967 war.

The U.S. dollar gained strength slightly on European markets and for the first time in a week dealers showed some interest in buying dollars back.

The War

Two thousand South Vietnamese infantrymen have been lifted by helicopter to the northeastern rim of the A Shau Valley in preparation for a possible Allied push through the 35-mile-long Communist stronghold, military sources said.

The Weather

Hail and heavy rains fell and occasional tornadoes spotted the skies from the South and Central Plains to the Central Gulf States and heavy downpours deluged Southeast Nebraska, causing flash flooding.

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 74 60
Houston 86 64
Los Angeles 72 59
Miami Beach 84 77
Minneapolis 75 51
New York 74 54
Phoenix 88 58
Seattle 72 51

The Market

The stock market turned higher after losing ground for three consecutive sessions. The Dow Jones industrial average posted a gain of 4.70 to 937.25. Prices were firm in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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BACK IN 1888, Al Volz, 100 year old today, performed his first political act, carrying this torch in a campaign parade for Benjamin Harrison

in his successful bid for the presidency. Volz remained a loyal Republican and winning politician for 80 years. See Section 2, Page 4 for pictures.

Arlington's Oldest Citizen Will Be Saluted Today

Al Volz marks the passing of 100 fruitful years today.

Arlington Heights' oldest citizen, born in the village of Dunton 16 years before it became Arlington Heights, will be saluted this afternoon by a small delegation of civic and business leaders for a century of service to the community.

It was a century in which he helped to mold the community, working hand in hand with men whose names — Busse, Sigwalt, Paddock, Klehm — are in themselves a history of Arlington Heights.

A successful businessman, a politician who never knew defeat, he has served as village trustee, mayor, park commissioner, school trustee, and state legislator. Among other accomplishments, he has been credited with beginning the Northwest Highway, the Arlington Heights Park District, High School District 214 and the village water system.

Confined to a hospital bed with a heart condition since April 9, he will participate in a brief cake-cutting ceremony today to celebrate the career which began 100 years ago today.

He was born May 12, 1871, the son of German immigrant parents in a 2½-story frame home at 17 E. Campbell St., in what was then the village of Dunton. The building stood at the site now occupied by Parkway Liquor Store until 1957.

German was the language of the family and Volz spoke little English until he entered school at the age of six. He later recalled that he picked up the language quickly after beginning school.

His schooling began in a four-room brick schoolhouse at the site of North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Road, in 1877. He completed the eighth grade in

1884 and resisted the decision of his parents that he would go on to high school and college, an action that he regretted later in life.

Instead, he got his parents to agree that he should attend the Metropolitan Business College in Chicago for one year, commuting daily by train. There he secured a basic knowledge in business mathematics and later returned to learn shorthand.

While he regretted not attending college like his two brothers, Arthur and Harold — both became college graduates — he prided himself on a self-education gained from three hours of reading daily until recent years.

At the age of 15, Volz began working part-time — without salary — for the Chicago & North Western Railway as a clerk in order to learn the railroad business. After about six months, he was offered a job as errand boy and helper to the general claim agent at the old Wells Street depot, for \$15 a month.

He worked at that salary until 1889, when he was elevated to the position of stenographer, at the unexpected salary of \$50 a month. Volz later wrote that his mother, who received his salary each payday, raised his spending allowance from 25 cents a week to 75 cents after his promotion.

He left the railroad in 1893 to work at World Columbian Exhibition for a year and then joined the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad as a claim agent, a position he held until 1901.

In November of that year, at the age of 30, Volz entered a partnership with a friend, George H. Peter and took over a foundry in Arlington Heights, manufac-

turing iron castings and sewing machine stands.

That company evolved into the Arlington Seating Co., of which Volz was president, in 1923 and became one of the leading manufacturers of school seats in the United States.

Volz retired in 1943, at the age of 71. Like his business life, his political life began at an early age. At the age of 17, he joined the local Republican club and campaigned, carrying a torch in parades for Benjamin Harrison, who was elected president.

He was elected to the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees in 1899 and reelected in 1901 and 1903. He never lost an election, though he did sit one out to avoid defeat.

After the 1903 election, Volz and his colleagues "forced" construction of the first village water system on a reluctant electorate.

They enacted an ordinance for the project, in 1905, and took all the money in the village treasury to lay a water line from Highland Avenue to Hawthorne. The public outcry convinced Volz not to stand for re-election in 1905.

But by the next election, he recalled gleefully five years ago, "Everybody had seen the inside plumbing in houses on Highland and they all wanted it." He ran for mayor in 1907 and won, being re-elected in 1913.

He served on the Arlington Heights Board of Education from 1902 to 1914. In 1916, he was sent to the Illinois House of Representatives and was re-elected twice, serving until 1922.

Throughout his political career, he served on a wide number of commissions and boards and was frequently a delegate to state and national Republican conventions.

File Objections To 10-Acre Tract Rezoning

Two objections to rezoning of a 10-acre tract near River Road and Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights were filed with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals by the close of filing yesterday.

The villages of Mount Prospect and Wheeling have objected to rezoning the land from single-family residential to multiple-family.

The objections will be considered by the zoning board when the board members decide on a recommendation concerning the rezoning request. The recommendation will be made to the Cook County Board, which will make the final decision.

Both villages contend that water facilities provided by the Citizens Utility Co. are not adequate to service the proposed apartment development. They also said the storm sewer facilities are inadequate and the development may create a flood problem.

THE VILLAGE of Mount Prospect charged that the rezoning would constitute spot zoning. And according to the Village of Wheeling, the density of the proposed development is too high.

This is the second time George Martin Sloan, owner of the property, has filed for rezoning in two years. A little more than a year ago the county board denied his rezoning request.

At that time Sloan proposed building 11 six-story apartment buildings and nine

townhouses with a total of 254 living units. His current plans call for eight three-story apartment buildings with a total of 192 living units.

At the first rezoning hearings, almost 100 residents objected to Sloan's proposal. The residents were from the Camelot, Randwood and Parkway subdivisions to the south of the rezoning site; and the Euclid-Lake and Rainbow Ridge subdivisions to the north and west of the site.

However, this time, no homeowner groups have objected to the rezoning. The groups objecting at the first hearing are now parties to a petition asking the Village of Mount Prospect to annex their area, including "new town" Prospect Heights and portions of unincorporated Mount Prospect. Sloan's property is included in this area.

ACCORDING TO Paul Marcy, secretary of the zoning board, if the area is annexed, "The zoning of Sloan's land will revert to the highest zoning of the municipality after annexation, even if the county board has already granted the rezoning."

"We have heard of annexation plans in this area before," said Marcy. He added that the county will continue to process Sloan's request because "we have to keep the wheels turning. We can't jeopardize the rezoning applicant (because annexation is pending)."

Board OKs Teacher Hiring

The Dist. 96 Board of Education approved the hiring of three new teachers for the 1971-72 school year at its meeting Monday night.

The board voted to hire Helen Williams as an art instructor at a salary of \$7,700 a year; Joseph Baumann as a 6th grader social studies teacher for \$8,450 a year; and Jo Ellen Cunningham as a science teacher for \$8,400 per year.

District Supt. William Hitzeman told board members that contract negotiations for next year with returning teachers are proceeding "with no problem."

IN OTHER ACTION, the board voted to continue the hot lunch program at both schools, with a provision that the program be reviewed again in six months. Both lunch programs are operating at a loss.

Also, the board increased the salaries for coaches from \$400 to \$1,000 for next year. Physical education instructors are paid this sum in addition to their teaching salary for coaching football, baseball, basketball, and track.

In another vote, the board awarded the milk contract for next year. Sunflower Milk Distributors of Lake Zurich will deliver Dean milk to the district for 6.5 cents per half pint. Sunflower had the contract for the current school year also.

Seek Land To Extend Street In N. Wheeling

Wheeling's village board has directed the village attorney to begin negotiations for easements to build an extension of 12th street in northern Wheeling.

Following an executive session to discuss personnel and pending litigation, the board Monday directed Paul Hamer "to take any necessary steps" to acquire the lands needed for the road extension.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said after the meeting that the motion did not authorize Hamer to begin a condemnation suit on the needed lands, however, but merely to begin negotiating for the acquisition of the property.

The extension of the street was originally suggested as a means to solve traffic problems for workers at the Martin Metals plant who had problems entering Dundee Road from 12th street at peak traffic periods.

The street would be extended north to Strong Street to allow traffic to take Strong Street to Wolf Road as an exit from the area.

Long Grove Fire Dept. To Hold Spring Dance

The Long Grove Fire Department will hold its annual spring dance this Saturday at the fire house in Long Grove. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

On display will be the department's new 1,000 gallon pumper truck. The truck has been in service for about one month.

The truck was purchased by the fire district, but most of the equipment was bought with the proceeds from the dances. The truck is equipped with the standard hoses and nozzles, but it also has rescue equipment and a deluge gun.

The Long Grove Department serves the section of Buffalo Grove in Lake County that is north of Checker Road.

Whose Skeleton? Uncertainty Grows

The mystery surrounding a partial skeleton found Sunday in Hoffman Estates thickened yesterday as uncertainty developed over the question that the bones actually were human.

The bones were found Sunday afternoon near Palatine and Heman roads, Hoffman Estates, by a Palatine girl horseback riding from the Triangle W Stables, Bradwell and Heman roads. Persons at the stables called police. The girl's name is not being printed at the request of local police.

The bones were pronounced as human

Monday morning by Dr. Jerry J. Kearns of the Cook County coroner's office, said Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell. But since then, doubt was raised by the shape of the spine and by the fact the skeleton did not separate when it was moved, said O'Connell.

The skeleton is to be examined within the next few days by Charles A. Warren, an anthropologist with the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus, said Chief O'Connell. Warren has indicated he can determine if the bones are in fact from a human, and if so, the sex, ap-

proximate age, race and approximate time of death, of the person, said O'Connell.

O'CONNELL EXPLAINED how the question arose, saying his men have examined human skeletal samples in a high school science laboratory to compare them with the unidentified bones.

The high school specimens had curved spines, said O'Connell, while the mystery skeleton's spine was straight. Also, said O'Connell, the school science teacher pointed out human skeletons normally fall apart when moved, but the one found by the girl did not.

In fact, the skeleton was transported intact several times before police saw it, said the chief. When the girl returned to the stables and told of her find, a man patronizing the stables retrieved the skeleton, and later returned it to the field where it was found before police arrived. The bones did not separate. Missing from the skeleton are bones from the shoulders, arms, neck, skull and right foot.

Several other points in the case take on a rather bizarre aspect, O'Connell said at least two children knew the bones were there as early as March, but assuming they were from an animal did not report them to adults. The children played around the skeleton, even giving it a nickname of Harvey or Herman, said O'Connell.

THE PLACEMENT OF the bones puzzles police, and O'Connell said they could indicate the find was the result of a prank, although he is not eliminating the possibility of a "grisly murder."

The skeleton was in a hilly, swampy field, laying on its back with one leg bent away from the body at the knee. With the head and shoulders, it would be

Sign Variation Is Requested

A request for a sign variation and a request for rezoning of property at 3315 S. Schoenbeck Rd. were referred Monday to the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals for public hearings.

THE SIGN variation being sought asks for a variation from the required 25 foot sign setback to a five foot setback on property at 95 S. Milwaukee Avenue.

The rezoning request is for Howard Highlands development located on 10 acres of land at the southeast corner of Schoenbeck and Anthony roads.

The property, originally planned as a 34 home single-family development by Roy Lichter, is now proposed as a multiple-family development. Lichter is seeking R-4 multiple-family zoning for the property to replace the existing single-family home zoning.

Development of the land has been in the planning stages since 1965, but has

had to await completion of the Husky Park retention basin.

THE DEVELOPMENT had been rezoned from large to small single-family lots once before in 1969.

Lichter had offered to donate \$5,000 to the Husky park basin in hopes of accelerating work on the project. A joint plan for underground improvements with the village paying to oversize the facilities has also been worked out in 1969.

The development of the property seems more feasible now with work under way on the Husky park basin and with an apparent end to the Cambridge drainage suit.

If the village board approves rezoning of the property for multiple-family use both preliminary and final plats of the project will have to be approved by the village plan commission and village boards before the project can be built.



THREE LONG GROVE FIREMEN inspect some of the equipment on their new 1,000 pumper truck. They are John Cook, left, Tony Berg and Chief Ed

Deeke. The truck was purchased by the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District. The equipment was

bought by the department with money from fund-raising events.

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LWV Asked To Participate In Housing Survey

Members of local Leagues of Women Voters have been asked to participate in a county-wide survey of the need for low and moderate-income housing in Cook county.

The study primarily involves sending questionnaires to all local employers asking five basic questions ranging from the

number of employees at the firm to salary range of workers and where they live.

"The reason behind the study is to determine whether or not there's a need for low-cost housing," explained Miss Geraldine Cosby, human resource chairman for the Palatine League of Women Voters which will begin sending out the questionnaires this month.

"That determination can be made solely on the basis of facts, if the questionnaires are answered," she added.

The survey will be taken of both private and public employers, according to county housing chairman for the league, Mrs. Phyllis Griffith.

SHE SAID, "The results of this survey will greatly benefit our study of housing on the county level and will provide all of us with a more precise picture of the total housing needs on a regional basis."

It asks how many employees work for the firm and gives four alternatives of salary range: \$0 to \$5,200, \$5,200 to \$10,500, \$10,500 to \$16,000, and \$16,000 and above.

Of each salary range the employer is asked to give the number of employees living within the community and the number living outside of a five-mile radius. It also asks for an estimate on how many employees would move into the area, if adequate housing was available at the right price.

Not all leagues of the suburban area have decided to participate in the survey.

As a local project last fall the Des Plaines League of Women Voters conducted a survey similar to the current county-wide project.

OF 40 businesses and industries only 10 responded, according to Mrs. Alice Rothrock, housing committee chairman for the local league.

The responses indicated there were 175 persons in the \$8,000 to \$10,000 salary range who lived outside Des Plaines, but would move to the city, if they could afford housing.

Mrs. Rothrock said the league intends to continue its study this spring, directing it at public employees.

The Arlington Heights league, serving Mount Prospect and Elk Grove, issued a brief statement of "indications of local housing needs" several months ago which was unrelated to the present survey.

THE GROUP is awaiting results of housing surveys being conducted by a joint committee of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees and Plan Commission and by a housing commission appointed by the Elk Grove Village Board before deciding whether to participate in the county league study.

Suburban leagues also have been directed to seek endorsements of the survey from local organizations including the Chambers of Commerce, church groups, the Jaycees and other civic organizations.

Local LWV Sets Survey For Housing

Questionnaires will be sent to all local employers by the Palatine League of Women Voters this month to determine if there's a need for low-cost housing in the area.

Although the league hopes for endorsements of the survey from civic organizations, the questionnaires will be sent regardless of how much support the study receives, according to Miss Gerald Cosby, human resource chairman of the local league.

She asked for the endorsement of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce this week, but was turned down.

The chamber's board of directors agreed not to support the study because of "possible political questions" involved in the low-cost housing issue.

"The league study is designed to only determine if there's a need for low-cost housing," Miss Cosby said.

"THE LEAGUE has not taken a position on the matter whatsoever," she added.

Miss Cosby explained, "Everybody is talking about the need for some kind of low-income housing, but no one knows yet if there really is the need."

"We believe the results of the study will benefit all of Palatine," she added.

A director of the chamber's board, Gerald Punderski, suggested that most of the information could be obtained from results of the 1970 census.

Miss Cosby said she will continue to seek the endorsement of other local organizations including the Jaycees and church groups.

Awarded Degree

Robert H. Anderson of Palatine has received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

He was one of 31 students to receive such a degree at the school's recent commencement.

Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bror Anderson, 409 S. Rose St.



SINCE THE COUNTRYSIDE YMCA'S building fund drive began, drive leaders have converted a hallway in the Y's Palatine headquarters into an "inspiration alley." Covered with self-help posters

donated by Chicago insurance executive W. Clement Stone, the purpose of the alley is to motivate drive leaders to reach the Y's \$1.7 million goal by

May 21. Walking down the alley are Russell Puzey, chairman of the drive's architectural committee, and Y director Herman Hertog.

Residents Opposed To Restaurant

The fate of the proposed \$1.3 million Allgauer restaurant on Hicks Road in Rolling Meadows is uncertain.

The city council last night heard a lengthy presentation for rezoning the land to allow the restaurant and a rebuttal from homeowners contiguous to the property against the zoning change. At Herald deadline time the city council had reached no decision.

But both first ward alderman Thomas Scanlon and Merrill Wuerch have said they oppose the rezoning and the Herald

learned at least one other alderman may vote against the proposed zoning change.

Because the petition was submitted by more than 20 per cent of the residents contiguous to the property seeking rezoning, state statutes require a two thirds vote of the ten city alderman to pass the zoning change.

Richard Houpt, attorney for Allgauer contended the restaurant would upgrade the area and told the homeowners to consider the possibilities.

"It is hard to understand an objection to this restaurant considering the manufacturing possibility. An industry with loading docks could move 25 feet from your property lines."

But homeowners said they preferred the present industry zoning over the restaurant which they said would bring excess noise, traffic and late-hour disturbances to the area.

Ald. Scanlon said changing the zoning would set a precedent for future late

night establishments which might be built along Hicks Road. "We are violently against this proposal," he said.

Allgauer submitted plans for use of five and one half acres of the property for his restaurant which would accommodate 1,000 persons.

The Rolling Meadows Special Zoning Commission recommended to the city council that the zoning change be approved, but final approval rests with the city council.

Homeowners Request Meeting With Trustees

Robert Guss, president of the Palatine Homeowners' Combined Council, has requested a meeting between his group and Palatine trustees to discuss problems facing the village and how homeowners can best help in seeking solutions to these problems.

Guss heads an informal group composed of presidents, past presidents and members of some nine homeowner associations throughout Palatine.

He described his group as being a "liaison committee" for the homeowners. This includes residents of North View, Willow Wood, Reseda, Reseda West, Banbury, Pebble Creek and Arlington Crest subdivisions. Orchard Hills and Pleasant Hills associations have also been asked to attend council meetings, Guss said.

In the past four years the council has grown from three to nine members and has taken stands on several issues, including the vehement opposition it waged against the development of Pebble Creek Golf Course.

MOST RECENTLY, members of the council individually endorsed GOP candi-

dates for the April elections, but Guss denied any involvement in the election by the council when asked about it by Trustee Fred Zajonc Monday night.

"Basically we're interested citizens who have been involved in many things

and want to help. We're not trying to put pressure on anything," Guss said.

Trustee Clayton Brown, who along with Zajonc captured two of the three open seats on the board last April under the Village Incumbent Party banner, asked

Guss: "But couldn't you foresee your group becoming a pressure group?"

"A homeowner group is nothing more than a localized pressure group," Guss answered.

In view of this, Brown said he preferred a public meeting at which anyone wishing to attend could, including the press.

Guss said he wanted the meeting to be held at the home of one of the council members, however.

It was decided that a meeting would be held at 8 p.m. on May 23 at the home of Dale Koerner. Trustees agreed to consider attending the meeting only if they were invited individually, but not as the board as a whole.

Mrs. Ann Scollay, a resident of Reseda subdivision, said, "I really have to object to this man's proposal. Anyone can attend a village board meeting and that's how this should be."

And although the meeting date was agreed upon, none of the trustees said if they will definitely attend.

Village Employees To Get Pay Hike

A salary ordinance giving all Village of Palatine employees a 6.8 per cent across-the-board pay hike was approved by the board of trustees Monday night.

This includes an increase for Palatine patrolmen belonging to the Combined Counties Police Association, which was asking for a higher percentage increase.

The only exception to the across the board raise is the top step of the patrolman's salary has been fixed at an annual rate of \$12,610, compared to last year's \$11,700.

Increases ranging from about seven to nine per cent were also approved for the village manager and for the village's six department heads. Their salaries have

increased from \$23,000 to \$25,000 for Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun, from \$16,700 to \$18,200 for Public Works Director James Bennett, and from \$16,700 to \$18,200 for Police Chief Robert Centner.

Salaries also increased from \$18,300 to \$17,800 for Fire Chief Orville Helms, from \$16,000 to \$17,500 for Building and Zoning Administrator Henry Apida, from \$16,000 to \$17,500 for Finance Director William Hibner, and from \$14,000 to \$15,100 for Environmental Health Director Richard Dawson.

All raises are retroactive to the beginning of the village's fiscal year, May 1, 1971.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Common Cause Chairman John W. Gardner said President Nixon is playing with "social dynamite" by refusing to recognize that public opinion has shifted dramatically against the Vietnam war.

The U.S. Postal Service got court approval for a temporary, across the board, one-third increase in postal rates effective Sunday but faced still another legal challenge from publishers.

President Nixon announced he would provide "direct presidential interest and presidential guidance" in a concerted

new \$332 million campaign to find a cancer cure.

The Nixon administration will announce a candidate this week to replace Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the government's top doctor, a federal health official told UPI. The post is subject to Senate confirmation.

Federal mediators met with negotiators for the railroads and the railway signalmen in an effort to avert a nationwide strike next Monday, but the president of the union said prospects for a settlement were dim.

The State

An attorney for Chicago law officials asked a judge to poll a grand jury to discover whether it had been pressured into voting indictments in the case of the Chicago Black Panther raid.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's call for an election to replace the four convicted trustees of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District in Belleville has been ruled valid.

The World

The U.S. dollar gained strength slightly on European markets and for the first time in a week dealers showed some interest in buying dollars back.

The War

Two thousand South Vietnamese infantrymen have been lifted by helicopter to the northeastern rim of the A Shau Valley in preparation for a possible Allied push through the 35-mile-long Communist stronghold, military sources said.

Sports

Stanley Cup Hockey
Montreal 5 BLACK HAWKS 2
(series tied, 2-2)

Baseball

National League
CUBS 6 Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 10 Montreal 4
New York 8 Houston 1

American League
WHITE SOX-Washington, ppd., rain
New York-Milwaukee, ppd., rain
Cleveland 7 Oakland 5

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	74	60
Houston	86	64
Los Angeles	72	59
Miami Beach	84	77
Minneapolis	75	51
New York	74	54
Phoenix	88	58
Seattle	72	51

The Market

The stock market turned higher after losing ground for three consecutive sessions. The Dow Jones industrial average posted a gain of 4.70 to 937.25. Prices were firm in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Palatine Today Days Of Friendly Agreement Gone

by TOM ROBB

The story of the relations between the Village of Palatine and the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) came to an end Monday night, and it was capped with the old O. Henry ending.

After what seemed to be months of plausible negotiations between the two groups, the board knocked the meaning out of the proceedings Monday night by approving a salary for police which was neither suggested nor approved by the CCPA.

It all ended with a whimper. The police were surprised at the time and energy put into salary talks which had been wanted, but there was no recourse open to them.

Arthur Loevy, attorney for the CCPA, demanded in vain that the talks be reopened and told the board they would be in clear violation of a fair labor practices law if Illinois only had such a law.

And that's where the problem is. In Illinois there is no law governing collective bargaining procedures for public service employees, and this sort of fiasco is likely to be repeated.

All that bound the village board and the CCPA was a contract to negotiate in good faith. But no where was it written that a settlement had to be reached before the board adopted a salary schedule for the police.

THIS LACK OF legislation and the board's independent, one-sided action certainly took the wind out of the CCPA's sails, if it didn't leave the association looking a little silly.

On the other hand, the board came off looking like the villain, even though the trustees were only adhering to the budget realities for fiscal '71-'72, and still gave police one of the best salaries in the Northwest suburbs.

Unfortunately, neither group would have ended up in the awkward position they are now in if there had been a law to govern the proceedings.

But as it turned out, an agreement based on good faith is not good enough to guarantee results agreeable to both sides.

The CCPA feels this agreement was violated by the board, but there is no talk of a walkout in retaliation or anything of the sort. The police are simply

upset over the violation of the principle and rightly so — the principle of good bargaining.

THEY ARE ASKING what good it did for the police to vote to join the CCPA, formerly called the Cook County Police Association, and for the board to vote to bargain with the CCPA if budgetary concerns outweigh an agreement to negotiate in the true sense of the word.

Once again, the point comes up that this principle is more idealistic than realistic. Before it can be enforced, it needs the fortification of written law.

In Springfield, there is currently such a law pending, the Public Employees Labor Relations Act. The bill is now in the senate committee on labor and commerce and because it is in committee at this late date, does not look promising for this year.

Nevertheless, the bill provides for the adjustment of grievances of public employees and for mediation and fact finding to resolve disputes such as the one just ended.

The bill would also provide for the certification of groups such as the CCPA as representatives of public employees. It further outlines unfair labor practices.

Most important, the bill prohibits strikes and work stoppages by public employees. A walkout by the Palatine police, as experienced several months ago, results in little more than an unprotected village.

BUT IF THERE were such a law, the police would not have to walk out, or even make idle complaints to make a point which would be backed up by the law: the right to talk and be listened to.

Whether public employees have this right concerning their salaries is after the fact in Palatine. The police already joined the CCPA and the board already voted to recognize them. And the argument that the CCPA's pressure for local police salaries also affects the salaries of all other village employees should have been considered by the board when they took their vote of recognition last August.

What does matter is that such a law would, if nothing else, add a little more sophistication to a story which came to an end with the CCPA looking awfully red in the face and the board of trustees saying, "the budget made me do it."

Noland's Bag Is Sacred Music

by JIM HODL

While most young song writers specialize in rock music, Rory Noland's bag is sacred music.

He has been composing hymns and church songs as a hobby for the past few years. While these songs were for his own pleasure only, the word got around about his talent.

In February, Palatine's Christ Lutheran Church asked Noland to try his hand at writing the music for their contemporary church service.

The end results of Noland's efforts were performed Sunday at the church and, according to Noland's father, James, the music was "well received."

Noland, who lives at 57 David Dr., is only a sophomore at Palatine High School. He is an accomplished piano and guitar player and has used these instruments in the composition of songs.

HIS SONGS, UNLIKE most church music, have a modern beat. While he would not compare these songs to the music in "Jesus Christ: Superstar," he does consider them to be highly contemporary.

When asked to compose music for a church service, Noland said he had only one song that would fit, "Lord's Prayer."

For the other songs, he started from

scratch, writing both music and lyrics.

Two songs, "Call to Worship" and "Confession of Sins and Absolution," took him only two weeks to compose, he said. The final song, "Words of Institution," took a month to write.

Taking the finished product to the church, the choir began rehearsing Noland's music immediately. By mid-April, the choir was auditioning a few of the songs at various worship services at Christ Lutheran.

AT THE SAME TIME, the church printed a booklet containing the Noland hymns. Currently, there is talk around the church that the songs will be copyrighted for Noland.

Finally, after much work, Noland's entire church service was performed Sunday by the choir. He assisted by playing the piano.

Interest in Noland's music goes beyond Christ Lutheran, his father said. There have been requests for copies of the music from other area churches, he said, some of non-Lutheran denominations.

Writing church music is not Noland's only connection with religious involvement, however. According to his father, he also has plans to become a minister some day.

If this plan becomes a reality, he said, Noland could one day leave his mark on both sides of the pulpit, rather than just in front of it.



SACRED MUSIC composer Rory Noland is only 16 years old, but he already has written music for a contemporary worship service. His entire service was performed at Palatine's

Christ Lutheran Church Sunday for the first time by the church's choir. Noland accompanied the choir on the piano.

Two Spring Concerts Set

Two spring concerts have been scheduled by various musical groups at Fremd High School.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., the Fremd symphonic band and concert band will present a concert of instrumental music. Sunday at 3 p.m., Fremd's concert choir, madrigal singers and mixed chorus will perform.

In the bands' concert, to be held in the school gymnasium, a number of classical and popular pieces will be played. The concert band will perform "Festivo" and highlights from "Fiddler on the Roof," while the symphonic band plays "First Suite in E Flat for Military Band" and "Sea Pictures."

Toward the end of the concert, both bands will join to play "Allersellen" and "The Great Gate of Kiev." Also featured in the concert will be Nancy Schapanski, who will perform a flute solo, "Night Soliloquy."

IN THE singers' concert, to be held in the school's cafeteria, a variety of songs spanning several eras will be sung. Songs to be performed by the concert choir include a medley of folk tunes, featuring several "Up With People" numbers.

The madrigal singers will perform "Houston Bright Cantata" in the concert while the mixed chorus will sing a few selections from the musical "Promises, Promises."

Admission to both concerts is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, which is payable at the door. The public is invited to attend.

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Pat Ahern



"The affluent American may be the worst polluter, but locally it's babies and the boomer who produce a lot of jars and bottles," said Mrs. Ronald Good, who worked on the recent Arlington Heights Earth Week recycling project.

Mrs. Good, vice president of Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), will be among the speakers at the PEP recycling teach-in called "The Crud Crisis" on May 16 at 2 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows Fire Station.

A donation of crud is the price of admission. The crud can be in the form of newspapers, glass, or cans, or recycling. Youth groups that have been having newspaper, can and glass collections may find this program interesting, as well as a stimulation to do more work for ecology.

Highlight of the program will be a debate between proponents and opponents of recycling. Mrs. Willard Murphy of Schaumburg and Mrs. James McFeggan of Rolling Meadows are in charge of the program. Further information is available from Mrs. Murphy, 528-7677.

ON THURSDAY at 4 p.m. at the Palatine library the following films will be shown: "Dance Squared," "Rhythmic," and "Alphabet." The first is an experimental film, the second deals with fun arithmetic and the last movie is about word and letter fun. Tickets are free; ask for them at the Children's Services desk.

THE LAKE LOUISE PTA has a fun filled afternoon planned for Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. Children and adults are welcome to join in the fun and games. Admission is free and tickets for participation in the games are 10 cents. Everyone wins. A few of the games are fish pond, cane toss, lollipop tree, cake walk and many other favorites.

Countryside "Y's" summer program is out of special interest to many is the family enrollment for afternoon swimming lessons and free swim period at St. Viator. The cost is \$40 for "Y" members. Nonmembers pay \$50. Or individual "Y" members pay \$15 per person. Nonmembers pay \$20.

You can enroll week ones (6 months to 2 years accompanied by an adult), tiny tots (3 to 5 years), or beginners and advanced beginners (6 to 12 years). There's also a class for the handicapped. For a complete schedule that includes life saving, scuba, water ballet, diving and pri-

vate swim instruction contact the "Y," 359-2400. Instruction begins June 14.

Daily afternoon fun swims are from 3:45 to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Individual fun swim for the summer costs \$10 for members and \$15 for nonmembers. Family fun swim for the summer is \$20 to members and \$25 to nonmembers.

While you sit and wait on the bleachers during the swim instructions for the children you'll be surprised to see how many new acquaintances you'll make as well as renew old ones.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Dave George, Palatine Jaycee President, for being selected as "One of the Ten Outstanding Presidents" out of 254 Jaycee presidents in Illinois. Dave has also been elected as state vice president of the Illinois Jaycees. He received the award at the state convention this past weekend at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Also attending the convention was Dave's wife Marda, Hal and Mel McCarthy, Terry and Carolyn Leighty, Jim and Marilyn Blaser, Jack and Diane Tigner, Dick Burkhardt, and Larry Mlyneczek. On Thursday evening the Jaycees will elect officers for the coming year at the meeting.

Police Warning: Get An Estimate

Don't take chances. If you are planning to have your driveway resurfaced, get the contractor's estimate in writing first, advises Robert Centner, Palatine police chief.

Centner said police have received two reports recently that customers of an Arlington Heights-based asphalt and black-top contractor have been "scalped."

In both cases, the contractor estimated that a resurfacing job would cost about \$45. When the job was finished, both customers received bills for about \$130.

"About all I can say is that this contractor is working in the village and people should make sure they get a firm quotation in writing from the people they are doing business with," Centner said.

If the estimate is not in writing, there is little the police can do to rectify the situation or protect the consumer, he added.

Whose Skeleton? Uncertainty Grows

The mystery surrounding a partial skeleton found Sunday in Hoffman Estates thickened yesterday as uncertainty developed over the question that the bones actually were human.

The bones were found Sunday afternoon near Palatine and Heman roads, Hoffman Estates, by a Palatine girl horseback riding from the Triangle W Stables, Bradwell and Heman roads. Persons at the stables called police. The girl's name is not being printed at the request of local police.

The bones were pronounced as human Monday morning by Dr. Jerry J. Kearns of the Cook County coroner's office, said Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell. But since then, doubt was raised by the shape of the spine and by the fact the skeleton did not separate when it was moved, said O'Connell.

The skeleton is to be examined within the next few days by Charles A. Warren, an anthropologist with the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus, said Chief O'Connell. Warren has indicated he can determine if the bones are in fact from a human, and if so, the sex, approximate age, race and approximate time of death, of the person, said O'Connell.

O'CONNELL EXPLAINED how the question arose, saying his men have examined human skeletal samples in a high school science laboratory to compare them with the unidentified bones.

The high school specimens had curved spines, said O'Connell, while the mystery skeleton's spine was straight. Also, said O'Connell, the school science teacher pointed out human skeletons normally fall apart when moved, but the one found by the girl did not.

In fact, the skeleton was transported intact several times before police saw it, said the chief. When the girl returned to the stables and told of her find, a man patronizing the stables retrieved the skeleton, and later returned it to the field where it was found before police arrived. The bones did not separate. Missing from the skeleton are bones from the shoulders, arms, neck, skull and right foot.

Several other points in the case take on a rather bizarre aspect. O'Connell said at least two children knew the bones were there as early as March, but assuming

they were from an animal did not report them to adults. The children played around the skeleton, even giving it a nickname of Harvey or Herman, said O'Connell.

THE PLACEMENT of the bones puzzles police, and O'Connell said they could indicate the find was the result of a prank, although he is not eliminating the possibility of a "grisly murder."

The skeleton was in a hilly, swampy field, laying on its back with one leg bent away from the body at the knee. With the head and shoulders, it would be about 3½ to four feet tall.

Describing the terrain, O'Connell said anyone depositing a body would have had to walk around swamps, which would have been a more logical place to dispose of a murder victim than the precise spot where the bones were found. The grass around the bones was only about eight inches high, and because the field normally is used by children playing and by horseback riders, a body probably would have been visible and discovered earlier, said O'Connell. There were no remains of clothing, which might have been expected if the skeleton were human, said O'Connell.

O'Connell emphasized he is advancing no definite theories in the case, and is holding back intensive investigation in any one area until he receives the anthropologist's report. "I feel we are better off not wasting time before we check with the anthropologist," he said.

THE ONLY SPECIFIC facts that are available, said O'Connell, are that the skeleton was found in the field, and that it had been there, as a skeleton and not as a body, for no less than two months. At least two children saw it in March, and police believe other children also knew of its existence.

If the skeleton is definitely identified as human, it still could have come from a cemetery or science laboratory, said O'Connell. If the time of death and other information from the anthropologist indicate any other possibility, said O'Connell, his department will begin its further investigation with missing person files, requesting records on all appropriate missing person reports from all area police departments, including Chicago.

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Al Volz Will Be Saluted By Village Today

Al Volz marks the passing of 100 fruitful years today.

Arlington Heights' oldest citizen, born in the village of Dunton 16 years before it became Arlington Heights, will be saluted this afternoon by a small delegation of civic and business leaders for a century of service to the community.

It was a century in which he helped to mold the community, working hand in hand with men whose names — Busse, Sigwalt, Padlock, Klemm — are in themselves a history of Arlington Heights.

A successful businessman, a politician who never knew defeat, he has served as village trustee, mayor, park commissioner, school trustee, and state legislator. Among other accomplishments, he has been credited with beginning the

Northwest Highway, the Arlington Heights Park District, High School District 214 and the village water system.

Confined to a hospital bed with a heart condition since April 9, he will participate in a brief cake-cutting ceremony today to celebrate the career which began 100 years ago today.

He was born May 12, 1871, the son of German immigrant parents in a 2½-story frame home at 17 E. Campbell St., in what was then the village of Dunton. The building stood at the site now occupied by Parkway Liquor Store until 1957.

German was the language of the family and Volz spoke little English until he entered school at the age of six. He later recalled that he picked up the language quickly after beginning school.

His schooling began in a four-room brick schoolhouse at the site of North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Road, in 1877. He completed the eighth grade in 1884 and resisted the decision of his parents that he would go on to high school and college, an action that he regretted later in life.

Instead, he got his parents to agree that he should attend the Metropolitan Business College in Chicago for one year, commuting daily by train. There he secured a basic knowledge in business mathematics and later returned to learn shorthand.

While he regretted not attending college like his two brothers, Arthur and Harold — both became college graduates — he prided himself on a self-education

gained from three hours of reading daily until recent years.

At the age of 15, Volz began working part-time — without salary — for the Chicago & North Western Railway as a clerk in order to learn the railroad business. After about six months, he was offered a job as errand boy and helper to the general claim agent at the old Wells Street depot, for \$15 a month.

He worked at that salary until 1889, when he was elevated to the position of stenographer, at the unexpected salary of \$50 a month. Volz later wrote that his mother, who received his salary each payday, raised his spending allowance from 25 cents a week to 75 cents after his promotion.

He left the railroad in 1893 to work at World Columbian Exhibition for a year and then joined the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad as a claim agent, a position he held until 1901.

In November of that year, at the age of 30, Volz entered a partnership with a friend, George H. Peter and took over a foundry in Arlington Heights, manufacturing iron castings and sewing machine stands.

That company evolved into the Arlington Seating Co., of which Volz was president, in 1923 and became one of the leading manufacturers of school seats in the United States.

Volz retired in 1943, at the age of 71.

Like his business life, his political life began at an early age. At the age of 17, he joined the local Republican club and campaigned, carrying a torch in parades for Benjamin Harrison, who was elected president.

He was elected to the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees in 1889 and reelected in 1901 and 1903. He never lost an election, though he did sit one out to avoid defeat.

After the 1903 election, Volz and his colleagues "forced" construction of the first village water system on a reluctant electorate.

They enacted an ordinance for the project, in 1905, and took all the money in the village treasury to lay a water line from Highland Avenue to Hawthorne. The public outcry convinced Volz not to stand for re-election in 1905.

But by the next election, he recalled gleefully five years ago, "Everybody had seen the inside plumbing in houses on Highland and they all wanted it." He ran for mayor in 1907 and won, being re-elected in 1913.

He served on the Arlington Heights Board of Education from 1902 to 1914.

In 1916, he was sent to the Illinois House of Representatives and was re-elected twice, serving until 1922.

Throughout his political career, he served on a wide number of commissions and boards and was frequently a delegate to state and national Republican conventions.

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Hospital Addition Will Be Nine Floors

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

The five-story addition presently under construction at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will grow to nine floors following the signing of a \$1.58 million contract Monday night.

The addition is adjacent to the northeast corner of the hospital at 800 W. Central Road and was originally planned to be built in two phases. First, the 168-bed five floor portion was scheduled to be built with extra foundation support and other items so the second phase, a four-floor 168-bed addition, could be added in four or five years.

However, based on revised occupancy figures, the hospital's board of directors authorized the construction of the outside shell of the remaining four floors at the same time as work on the lower five floors.

Cost of the additional four floors will bring the total cost of the addition to more than \$9.38 million. Estimated completion date is the fall of 1972, at which time the hospital's total number of beds will be approximately 600.

BURT CHOTINER, vice president administration for the hospital, said the board felt it would be "prudent" to authorize the construction of the shell at this time.

One reason for the early construction

of phase two was the heavy construction work would be completed at one time, resulting in less inconvenience to patients and less disruption of service.

Another of the reasons was the money which could be saved by building the shell now, rather than paying increased construction costs, at a later date, for ripping off the roof on the first phase. Chotiner said the interest which the hospital will pay on the money it borrows for the extra four floors will be less than the cost of waiting a few years.

The mortgage house for the hospital, B. C. Ziegler Co., has agreed to loan the extra \$1.58 million necessary for the construction of phase two's shell. The

plans for the entire nine-story addition have been approved by the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

CHOTINER SAID most of the four top floors will be the outside shell, leaving only inside construction work to be completed.

However, one half of the top floor will be completed for an intensive care and coronary unit with 12 beds in private, monitored rooms.

The hospital draws about 80 per cent of its patients from Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Roselle and Schaumburg.

Genetics Seminar 'Not Sex Oriented'

by KAREN RUGEN

"It's not sex education; it's just another way of making students more aware of another life function."

That's how Mike Stevens describes the genetics seminar he teaches at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. By working on laboratory projects and doing library research, 29 junior and seniors are learning more about genes, the building blocks of heredity.

And as they learn, they "see how the world has changed, why it has changed and get a basis for understanding change in all living things," said Stevens.

Stevens meets with the whole class about twice a week, leaving three days open for small discussion groups or independent study. About 30 per cent of the students work on their own during the day and after school on laboratory projects.

ONE GIRL is testing the effects of radiation on bacteria to "see how the x-rays will alter heredity," according to Stevens. Another student is breeding tropical fish to study which traits are inherited in succeeding generations.

Two girls are mating mice to find out if the color of a mouse's coat depends on the color of the parents' coats.

When Stevens talks to the class, he talks about "the theory of evolution and how traits are transmitted by genes, by sex linkage and by changes in genes." In other words, he tries to give students some idea why they look like they do and how the human race has developed its characteristics.

"People have always been puzzled by heredity — even way back when breeding cattle for better production was important," said Stevens. "I don't know if genetics has reached its paramount yet but it has a lot of possibilities for bailing man out of his situation."

SOME OF THE students are studying the causes of human abnormalities and possible cures. Others are researching problems like how cancer is tied to heredity and how food can be grown to increase production.

And one of the units all the students enjoy is working out probabilities, according to Stevens. "The kids really get excited when they can figure out the chance of a woman having a baby with blue eyes or brown hair," Stevens said. "Probably because it directly affects them."

"The kids won't come out of the course as super-geneticists, but they will be more aware of the acting forces that control them," explained Stevens, jokingly labeled "biologist in residence" by the sign on his office door.

THE GENETICS COURSE, the only one offered in High School Dist. 214, started last year on Saturday mornings as part of the staff utilization program at Forest View. There was such a demand for the course, according to Stevens, that the course was put into the regular curriculum this year.

"I would like to keep the course a fun elective," he said. "That way the kids can learn a lot and still have a good time."



WORKING WITH BACTERIA is teaching Forest View High School students Gail Eaker and Linda Stamm more about human life. The two girls are students in a genetics seminar taught by Mike Stevens.



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Residents Oppose Allgauer Plans On Hicks Road

The fate of the proposed \$1.3 million Allgauer restaurant on Hicks Road in Rolling Meadows is uncertain. The city council last night heard a lengthy presentation for rezoning the

land to allow the restaurant and a rebuttal from homeowners contiguous to the property against the zoning change. At Herald deadline time the city council had reached no decision.

But both first ward alderman Thomas Scanlon and Merrill Wuerch have said they oppose the rezoning and the Herald learned at least one other alderman may vote against the proposed zoning change.

Because the petition was submitted by more than 20 per cent of the residents contiguous to the property seeking rezoning, state statutes require a two thirds vote of the ten city alderman to pass the zoning change.

Richard Houpt, attorney for Allgauer contended the restaurant would upgrade the area and told the homeowners to consider the possibilities.

"It is hard to understand an objection to this restaurant considering the manufacturing possibility. An industry with loading docks could move 25 feet from your property lines."

But homeowners said they preferred the present industry zoning over the restaurant which they said would bring excess noise, traffic and late-hour disturbances to the area.

Ald. Scanlon said changing the zoning would set a precedent for future late night establishments which might be built along Hicks Road. "We are violently against this proposal," he said.

Allgauer submitted plans for use of five and one half acres of the property for his restaurant which would accommodate 1,000 persons.

The Rolling Meadows Special Zoning Commission recommended to the city council that the zoning change be approved, but final approval rests with the city council.

LWV Is Asked To Aid Survey Of Housing Need

Members of local Leagues of Women Voters have been asked to participate in a county-wide survey of the need for low and moderate-income housing in Cook county.

The study primarily involves sending questionnaires to all local employers asking five basic questions ranging from the number of employees at the firm to salary range of workers and where they live.

"The reason behind the study is to determine whether or not there's a need for low-cost housing," explained Miss Geraldine Conby, human resource chairman for the Palatine League of Women Voters which will begin sending out the questionnaires this month.

"That determination can be made solely on the basis of facts, if the questionnaires are answered," she added.

The survey will be taken of both private and public employers, according to county housing chairman for the league, Mrs. Phyllis Griffith.

SHE SAID, "The results of this survey will greatly benefit our study of housing on the county level and will provide all of us with a more precise picture of the total housing needs on a regional basis."

It asks how many employees work for the firm and gives four alternatives of salary range: \$0 to \$5,200, \$5,200 to \$10,500, \$10,500 to \$16,000, and \$16,000 and above.

Of each salary range the employer is asked to give the number of employees living within the community and the number living outside of a five-mile radius. It also asks for an estimate on how many employees would move into the area, if adequate housing was available at the right price.

Not all leagues of the suburban area have decided to participate in the survey.

As a local project last fall the Des Plaines League of Women Voters conducted a survey similar to the current county-wide project.

OF 40 businesses and industries only 10 responded, according to Mrs. Alice Rothrock, housing committee chairman for the local league.

The responses indicated there were 175 persons in the \$8,000 to \$10,000 salary range who lived outside Des Plaines, but would move to the city, if they could afford housing.

Mrs. Rothrock said the league intends to continue its study this spring, directing it at public employees.

Interview Electric Inspector Applicants

Rolling Meadows officials are interviewing applicants for the position of the electrical inspector.

The inspector will handle all electrical inspections in building constructed in Rolling Meadows and will work under the direction of Building and Zoning Officer Sverre Haug.

Officials have cited the increased duties of the Haug and city building inspector as the reason another man is needed. According to reports, a tentative salary of \$10,000 has been set.

City council is expected to hire one of the five applicants soon.

In Student Play

Bill Brenner of Rolling Meadows had a role in the Ripon College Children's Theatre production of "The Emperor's New Clothes."

He performed in the play while it toured elementary schools in DeKalb, Wheaton and Sycamore recently.

Brenner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brenner, 1781 Taft Ave.



SINCE THE COUNTRYSIDE YMCA'S building fund drive began, drive leaders have converted a hallway in the Y's Palatine headquarters into an "inspiration alley." Covered with self-help posters

donated by Chicago insurance executive W. Clement Stone, the purpose of the alley is to motivate drive leaders to reach the Y's \$1.7 million goal by

May 21. Walking down the alley are Russell Puzey, chairman of the drive's architectural committee, and Y director Herman Harlog.

Shopping Center Expansion Not Allowed

Baird And Warner Officers Unhappy

A lot of people were unhappy following the Rolling Meadows building and zoning committee meeting Monday night.

Especially Baird and Warner officials who left the meeting grumbling and stood in the hallways of city hall shaking their heads, after the committee decision against expansion of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

And Edward Zale too was displeased when the committee told him his plans for condominium apartments in the city were inadequate.

City officials heard a presentation from Baird and Warner representatives stating the immediate expansion of the Jewel food store in the shopping center is a "must." Plans for enlargement of the shopping center also included the immediate expansion of Fabric World, an addition to Lynell furniture within five years and a new building to house a post office and laundromat in the future.

RAY LAROCCA OF Jewel foods called the present food store a "1960 vintage which cannot serve the Rolling Meadows market." He cited the growth of the city as the main factor in the need for more food store area and said "if we don't have a facility to be proud of, we must look elsewhere."

But city officials were concerned with inadequate parking for customers if the expansion is approved. Ald. Thomas Waldron said residents of his ward are already going elsewhere to shop because of the parking problem at the shopping center. "Parking is the lifeblood of the center, not general parking but convenient parking," Waldron said.

Larocca argued that "most people like to go where there is a lot of activity and people crowd in." Shopping center own-

The building and zoning committee stood firm.

"All multi-family dwellings must be solid masonry construction."

And Edward Zale's plans for 393 condominium units near Plum Grove School will be solid masonry or they won't be built.

Zale appeared before the committee in an attempt to gain a variance in the ordinance to allow wood-framed exterior walls in his condominiums.

He called the concept of his building "like nothing else located in the Midwest." His plans show three units per building with two condominiums located above a ranch style single family dwelling on the ground level.

Zale said his units do not conform with the solid masonry requirements, "but

my plan is better." He said there would be more fire safety in his buildings than in solid masonry construction. His plans were for 3,600 square feet between fire walls compared to 6,000 square feet between fire walls in solid masonry structure.

BUT CITY officials felt differently.

Ald. Thomas Waldron said "the city has been working toward solid masonry for fire safety for years, and I don't think we will have any more changes."

Zale was told to obtain a copy of the ordinance and present plans which comply with the ordinance.

Zale also may have slipped further from his expected fall construction date, when he was told he has more units on his plans than the R-6 zoning allows.

A number of residents also oppose

Zale's condominiums because of added traffic congestion on Plum Grove and Meacham Roads by the 500 additional cars expected at the complex, and added children at area schools.

ZALE HAS BEEN trying to develop the 24 acres of land for a number of years. He first became involved in a court dispute between Palatine and Rolling Meadows in 1968. The land was disputed between the municipalities but Rolling Meadows won the case and the land was annexed.

His first proposal was for apartments, but because of the economic situation was unable to continue with the rentals. The latest plans also will be changed to make the buildings solid masonry to conform with the city codes.

square foot addition with the laundry and post office building proposed behind the Sports Chalet to be 10,500 square feet and Fabric World about 3,500 square feet larger.

The city council has the final vote on the matter, but with strong opposition from the building and zoning committee the expansion of the shopping center without considerably more parking area is doubtful. Baird gave no indication of his plans after the meeting, except that the Jewel store may be removed from the shopping center if the expansion plans are not approved.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Common Cause Chairman John W. Gardner said President Nixon is playing with "social dynamite" by refusing to recognize that public opinion has shifted dramatically against the Vietnam war.

The U.S. Postal Service got court approval for a temporary, across the board, one-third increase in postal rates effective Sunday but faced still another legal challenge from publishers.

President Nixon announced he would provide "direct presidential interest and presidential guidance" in a concerted

new \$332 million campaign to find a cancer cure.

The Nixon administration will announce a candidate this week to replace Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the government's top doctor, a federal health official told UPI. The post is subject to Senate confirmation.

Federal mediators met with negotiators for the railroads and the railway signalmen in an effort to avert a nationwide strike next Monday, but the president of the union said prospects for a settlement were dim.

The State

An attorney for Chicago law officials asked a judge to poll a grand jury to discover whether it had been pressured into voting indictments in the case of the Chicago Black Panther raid.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's call for an election to replace the four convicted trustees of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District in Belleville has been ruled valid.

The World

The U.S. dollar gained strength slightly on European markets and for the first time in a week dealers showed some interest in buying dollars back.

The War

Two thousand South Vietnamese infantrymen have been lifted by helicopter to the northeastern rim of the A Shau Valley in preparation for a possible Allied push through the 35-mile-long Communist stronghold, military sources said.

Sports

Stanley Cup Hockey
Montreal 5 BLACK HAWKS 2
(series tied, 2-2)

Baseball

National League
CUBS 6 Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 10 Montreal 4
New York 8 Houston 1

American League

WHITE SOX-Washington, ppd., rain
New York-Milwaukee, ppd., rain
Cleveland 7 Oakland 5

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	74	60
Houston	86	64
Los Angeles	72	59
Miami Beach	84	77
Minneapolis	75	51
New York	74	54
Phoenix	88	58
Seattle	72	51

The Market

The stock market turned higher after losing ground for three consecutive sessions. The Dow Jones industrial average posted a gain of 4.70 to 937.25. Prices were firm in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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City Beat

**'Do Unto Others'
Is The Idea**

by MARTHA KOPER

Voters of Rolling Meadows will have a chance Saturday to prove how big they are.

With intelligence, a little mathematics, and the good neighbor spirit, they can decide to vote "yes" for High School Dist. 214's request to build an eighth school.

"Do unto others as they did unto you." Dist. 214's seventh high school will open in Rolling Meadows this fall. Construction of the school was made possible by a 1969 referendum when approval of the city's first high school was given by almost 6,300 voters in the entire Dist. 214 district.

True, hundreds of Rolling Meadows residents joined forces in backing the referendum which means local teens can finally attend high school in their own town.

But such overwhelming approval of the referendum two years ago took more than Rolling Meadows' support.

APPROVAL OF THE eighth high school in Dist. 214 will take more than support from residents of Buffalo Grove, where a site for the new school already has been purchased.

To students of Dist. 214 the eighth high school is just as important as the seventh one. They absolutely need the facilities and space which will be required by Sept. of 1973, the scheduling opening date of No. 8 school, if voters approve Saturday's referendum.

The Rolling Meadows High School is costing taxpayers with a home assessed at \$10,000 about \$4.50 a year. It's estimated Saturday's referendum will cost exactly the same. Not bad for two years of skyrocketing inflation.

Naturally, support for this week's referendum is running high in Buffalo Grove, but the wheels of the bandwagon aren't running quite as smoothly in Roll-



Martha Koper

ing Meadows

THAT'S SURPRISING. Unless they've moved, there shouldn't be anyone in town who can't remember how important construction of No. 7 school was.

The importance of No. 8 doesn't diminish just because it's located a few miles north of Rolling Meadows.

It's not easy to approve more taxes to be levied against yourself. But it wasn't easy for non-Rolling Meadows residents to do it two years ago either.

Rolling Meadows enjoyed one of its most shining hours in 1969. The whole city united to work for passage of the referendum. There were informational meetings, endorsements by the city council and civic organizations and door-to-door campaigns by interested citizens.

They proved there is strength in numbers and demonstrated what unification can mean to a worthy cause.

They showed they know the right technique. There must still be a few people around who recall that technique and Saturday would be a good time to show how well they remember it.

A "yes" vote will show more than that, though. It will mean citizens of Rolling Meadows are sensible, intelligent and neighborly.

Noland's Bag Is Sacred Music

by JIM HODL

While most young song writers specialize in rock music, Rory Noland's bag is sacred music.

He has been composing hymns and church songs as a hobby for the past few years. While these songs were for his own pleasure only, the word got around about his talent.

In February, Palatine's Christ Lutheran Church asked Noland to try his hand at writing the music for their contemporary church service.

The end results of Noland's efforts were performed Sunday at the church and, according to Noland's father, James, the music was "well received."

Noland, who lives at 57 David Dr., is only a sophomore at Palatine High School. He is an accomplished piano and guitar player and has used these instruments in the composition of songs.

HIS SONGS, UNLIKE most church music, have a modern beat. While he would not compare these songs to the music in "Jesus Christ: Superstar," he does consider them to be highly contemporary.

When asked to compose music for a church service, Noland said he had only one song that would fit, "Lord's Prayer."

For the other songs, he started from

scratch, writing both music and lyrics. Two songs, "Call to Worship" and "Confession of Sins and Absolution," took him only two weeks to compose, he said. The final song, "Words of Institution," took a month to write.

Taking the finished product to the church, the choir began rehearsing Noland's music immediately. By mid-April, the choir was auditioning a few of the songs at various worship services at Christ Lutheran.

AT THE SAME TIME, the church printed a booklet containing the Noland hymns. Currently, there is talk around the church that the songs will be copyrighted for Noland.

Finally, after much work, Noland's entire church service was performed Sunday by the choir. He assisted by playing the piano.

Interest in Noland's music goes beyond Christ Lutheran, his father said. There have been requests for copies of the music from other area churches, he said, some of non-Lutheran denominations.

Writing church music is not Noland's only connection with religious involvement, however. According to his father, he also has plans to become a minister some day.

If this plan becomes a reality, he said, Noland could one day leave his mark on both sides of the pulpit, rather than just in front of it.



SACRED MUSIC composer Rory Noland is only 16 years old, but he already has written music for a contemporary worship service. His entire service was performed at Palatine's Christ Lutheran Church Sunday for the first time by the church's choir. Noland accompanied the choir on the piano.

**Two Spring
Concerts Set**

Two spring concerts have been scheduled by various musical groups at Fremd High School.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., the Fremd symphonic band and concert band will present a concert of instrumental music. Sunday at 3 p.m., Fremd's concert choir, madrigal singers and mixed chorus will perform.

In the bands' concert, to be held in the school gymnasium, a number of classical and popular pieces will be played. The concert band will perform "Festive" and highlights from "Fiddler on the Roof," while the symphonic band plays "First Suite in E Flat for Military Band" and "Sea Pieces."

Toward the end of the concert, both bands will join to play "Allersellen" and "The Great Gate of Kiev."

Also featured in the concert will be Nancy Schapanski, who will perform a flute solo, "Night Soliloquy."

IN THE SINGERS' concert, to be held in the school's cafeteria, a variety of songs spanning several eras will be sung. Songs to be performed by the concert choir include a medley of folk tunes, featuring several "Up With People" numbers.

The madrigal singers will perform "Houston Bright Cantata" in the concert while the mixed chorus will sing a few selections from the musical "Promises, Promises."

Admission to both concerts is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, which is payable at the door. The public is invited to attend.

**Tammy
Meade**

An evening of pop tunes and jazz will be presented tonight by the Forest View Jazz Band and the Towne Cruisers, a vocal group at 8 p.m. in the theater at Forest View.

Under the direction of Fred Elliot, the band will perform the three numbers that won them a rating of excellent at the jazz band contest in Mundelein in addition to some original compositions and arrangements by band members. Greg Ferguson and Rick Karcher.

The Towne Cruisers, under the direction of Fred Schummelman, will present a variety of current music including Chicago's "Where Do We Go From Here?" They will also delve into the past with a rendition of the Mills Brother "My Shy Violet" arranged by Gary Douglas.

SAVE YOUR NEWSPAPERS for another paper drive this Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Church. This drive is sponsored by Girl Scout Cadette Troop 161 as part of their Active Citizenship Challenge.

Challenges are real life situations presented to the girls to test their abilities in social dependability, emergency preparedness, active citizenship, and the Girl Scout Promise. The first three challenges are the steps to becoming a first class Girl Scout. The Challenge of the Girl Scout Promise is bestowed upon a girl not only by her leader but by her fellow scouts when a girl has shown that she has a true understanding of the Girl Scout Promise and applies it to her everyday living.

Four cadettes from Mrs. Marilyn Cremer's Troop 161 were presented the "emergency Preparedness Challenge" after responding to an emergency call last Friday. Mary Jo Cremer, Cheryl Herman, and Rose Marie and Sharon Duffy were told to report to the back yard of Harold Kees where they were told that a tornado had struck the city at 1:15 and no utilities were available. Twelve children ranging in ages from four to fourteen were "borrowed" for the evening and the girls had to provide dinner, shelter and an emergency latrine for them.

Representatives from the Rolling Meadows Police Department, our Civil Defense Unit and our city's health officer were all present to check the girls in their undertaking. The girls cared for the twelve children from 10 p.m. and met their challenge.

Girl Scouting is not all "fun and games" so if you see a Cadette who is a first class scout, you can be very sure

she has worked very hard to earn it! Congratulations to Sue Klein, Rose Marie Duffy, Mary Jo Cremer, and Jan Wittig who passed their challenge of the Girl Scout Promise and are now First Class Girl Scouts.

"THE AFFLUENT American may be the worst polluter, but locally, it's the babies and boozers who produce a lot of jars and bottles," said Mrs. Ronald Good, who worked on the recent Arlington Heights Earth Week recycling project.

Mrs. Good, vice-president of Pollution and Environment Problems (PEP) will be among the speakers at the PEP recycling teach-in called "The Crud Crisis" on Sunday, May 16, at 2 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows Fire Station.

A donation of crud is the price of admission. The crud can be in the form of newspapers, glass, or cans for recycling. Highlight of the program will be a debate between proponents and opponents of recycling.

Mrs. Willard Murphy of Schaumburg and Mrs. James McFeggan are in charge of the program.

Further information on the program is available from Mrs. Murphy at 529-7677.

A big thank you to all those who attended the Bake and Rummage Sale sponsored by Girl Scout Junior Troop 754 and their leaders Mrs. Wyn Wittig and Mrs. Pat Hobbs. Thanks to the many mothers who baked, and attended the sale, the troop is over \$100 nearer to their trip to Kellmoraine Ranch in Eagle, Wisconsin.

**Police Warning:
Get An Estimate**

Don't take chances. If you are planning to have your driveway resurfaced, get the contractor's estimate in writing first, advises Robert Centner, Palatine police chief.

Centner said police have received two reports recently that customers of an Arlington Heights-based asphalt and black-top contractor have been "scalped."

In both cases, the contractor estimated that a resurfacing job would cost about \$45. When the job was finished, both customers received bills for about \$130.

"About all I can say is that this contractor is working in the village and people should make sure they get a firm quotation in writing from the people they are doing business with," Centner said.

If the estimate is not in writing, there is little the police can do to rectify the situation or protect the consumer, he added.

**Whose Skeleton?
Uncertainty Grows**

The mystery surrounding a partial skeleton found Sunday in Hoffman Estates thickened yesterday as uncertainty developed over the question that the bones actually were human.

The bones were found Sunday afternoon near Palatine and Heman roads, Hoffman Estates, by a Palatine girl horseback riding from the Triangle W Stables, Bradwell and Heman roads. Persons at the stables called police. The girl's name is not being printed at the request of local police.

The bones were pronounced as human Monday morning by Dr. Jerry J. Kearns of the Cook County coroner's office, said Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell. But since then, doubt was raised by the shape of the spine and by the fact the skeleton did not separate when it was moved, said O'Connell.

The skeleton is to be examined within the next few days by Charles A. Warren, an anthropologist with the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus, said Chief O'Connell. Warren has indicated he can determine if the bones are in fact from a human, and if so, the sex, approximate age, race and approximate time of death, of the person, said O'Connell.

O'CONNELL EXPLAINED how the question arose, saying his men have examined human skeletal samples in a high school science laboratory to compare them with the unidentified bones.

The high school specimens had curved spines, said O'Connell, while the mystery skeleton's spine was straight. Also, said O'Connell, the school science teacher pointed out human skeletons normally do not fall apart when moved, but the one found by the girl did not.

In fact, the skeleton was transported intact several times before police saw it, said the chief. When the girl returned to the stables and told of her find, a man patronizing the stables retrieved the skeleton, and later returned it to the field where it was found before police arrived. The bones did not separate. Missing from the skeleton are bones from the shoulders, arms, neck, skull and right foot.

Several other points in the case take on a rather bizarre aspect, O'Connell said at least two children knew the bones were there as early as March, but assuming

they were from an animal did not report them to adults. The children played around the skeleton, even giving it a nickname of Harvey or Herman, said O'Connell.

THE PLACEMENT of the bones puzzles police, and O'Connell said they could indicate the find was the result of a prank, although he is not eliminating the possibility of a "grisly murder."

The skeleton was in a hilly, swampy field, laying on its back with one leg bent away from the body at the knee. With the head and shoulders, it would be about 3½ to four feet tall.

Describing the terrain, O'Connell said anyone depositing a body would have had to walk around swamps, which would have been a more logical place to dispose of a murder victim than the precise spot where the bones were found. The grass around the bones was only about eight inches high, and because the field normally is used by children playing and by horseback riders, a body probably would have been visible and discovered earlier, said O'Connell. There were no remains of clothing, which might have been expected if the skeleton were human, said O'Connell.

O'Connell emphasized he is advancing no definite theories in the case, and is holding back intensive investigation in any one area until he receives the anthropologist's report. "I feel we are better off not wasting time before we check with the anthropologist," he said.

THE ONLY SPECIFIC facts that are available, said O'Connell, are that the skeleton was found in the field, and that it had been there, as a skeleton and not as a body, for no less than two months. At least two children saw it in March, and police believe other children also knew of its existence.

If the skeleton is definitely identified as human, it still could have come from a cemetery or science laboratory, said O'Connell. If the time of death and other information from the anthropologist indicate any other possibility, said O'Connell, his department will begin its further investigation with missing person files, requesting records on all appropriate missing person reports from all area police departments, including Chicago.

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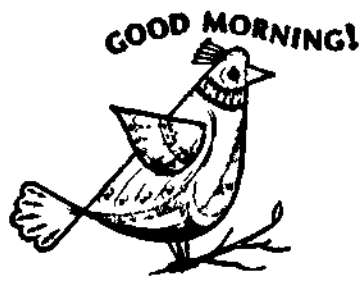
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15th Year—166

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wednesday, May 12, 1971

5 sections, 56 pages

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Suit Filed To Condemn Land Near Lions Park

The Prospect Heights Park District has filed a suit to condemn 2.1 acres adjacent to Lions Park on Elm Avenue and Camp McDonald Road in Prospect Heights.

At a meeting Monday night the park commissioners voted unanimously following a closed executive session to condemn the back half of three 100 foot-wide lots east of Lions Park. The vote was taken after approximately two years of negotiations with the three property owners.

The owners of the three parcels involved are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grocke, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pellizzeri and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wingert.

"It was mutually agreed by both sides that we should not go to condemnation proceedings," said Park Commissioner Joe Lesniak. "The residents turned down our first appraisal so we made another offer combining this appraisal and the cost of condemnation. The offer (the district's third) was still far from what the residents were asking. The district's second offer was based on a second appraisal."

THE COMMISSIONERS refuse to reveal what offers they have made to the three property owners. However, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) granted the district

\$10,950 based on an appraisal of \$21,000 for the land. One of the owners, Mrs. Pellizzeri, termed the district's offers "unreasonably low."

Now the court will order another appraisal of the land, and the selling price will be determined by a judge or jury. Both parties said they did not want to settle the matter in court but felt it was the only fair way to reach an agreement.

In addition to the \$10,950 federal grant, the district may secure funds for the land purchase from a bond sale. The district may sell up to \$100,000 in bonds without holding a referendum. Currently bond attorneys are studying the proposed bond sale.

Some funds from the proposed bond sale are slated for development of land at the John Muir and Dwight Eisenhower schools designed by the architect firm of Max W. Matz Inc. If the park district succeeds in purchasing the 2.1 acres, the land may be included in the architect's plans.

A swimming pool, bathhouse, baseball diamond and ice skating rink already stand at Lions Park. Architects have proposed making the site a "major athletic complex."



"SHARING THE AIR" is the title of this picture by Paddock Staff Photographer Jim Frost. The picture was recently named the first place winner in the Annual Photo Competition sponsored by the Illinois Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. Frost's picture also won first place earlier this year in the Illinois Press Photographers Association monthly photo competition.

Old Orchard Controversy Has Ended

A consent decree ensuring the development of a multimillion-dollar apartment, office and hotel complex at Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect was filed yesterday in Cook County Circuit Court.

The settlement ends more than seven years of controversy and litigation about the annexation and development of the 205-acre site at Euclid and Rand roads.

A consent decree outlining the details of the development was filed yesterday morning with Judge Francis Delaney of the chancery division, Cook County Circuit Court. The village is required to allow construction of the development as outlined in the consent decree.

IN RETURN, Albert Newman, owner of the site, has turned over two acres of land to the village for the construction of a two-million-gallon reservoir, pump house and fire station.

The consent decree calls for the development of 13 12-story buildings and the preservation of the golf course for 50 years. Two office buildings, 10 apartment buildings and a hotel will be constructed on the site.

An agreement which preceded the consent decree was unanimously approved by the Mount Prospect Village Board last September. Completion of last-minute paper work delayed submission of the consent decree to the court.

Mayor Robert Teichert said the resolution of the Old Orchard Country Club ends "one big nagging problem for everyone involved in the negotiations. It's taken an awful lot of time and one hell of a lot of work to negotiate this consent decree."

Teichert said he is happy with the plans because they "fulfill the village's goal to preserve as much open space as possible in the community." Under the terms of the consent decree the golf course will remain as recreational open space for 50 years.

IN 50 YEARS, if the owner decides to sell the property, the village will have the option to purchase the land. The golf course includes about 100 acres.

Teichert and his administration spent almost two years working out the details of the consent decree. Plans for development of the country club site have been on the drawing boards since 1963, when Newman petitioned for annexation and rezoning by the village.

In 1963, the village board tailored a recreational open space ordinance in an effort to annex the 205-acre site. The ordinance permitted construction of 27-story buildings and preservation of the golf course for only 15 years.

ANNEXATION AND development of the country club site was approved in 1964. However, the controversy over the country club raged on and proved to be one of the key issues in the 1965 village elections when C. O. Schlaver sought reelection as village president.

One of the most vocal opponents of the Old Orchard development was Daniel Congreve. Congreve, who had previously supported Schlaver, severed all ties with his administration over the issue and waged his own campaign for mayor on the promise to revoke any rezoning classification for the country club site.

Congreve defeated Schlaver in April. The ordinance, tailored for Old Orchard, was repealed and the property was rezoned for single-family residential development. Newman then filed suit against the village for violation of the pre-annexation agreement.

Even With \$100,000 Bond Sale

Park District Short Of Money

Car Wash, Bake Sale Planned At School

Wheeling High School Band members will have a car wash and bake sale Saturday in the parking lot behind the high school.

Band members will wash cars from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for \$1 per car. A bake sale will also be conducted to help raise funds for the band.

If it rains Saturday the activities will be postponed until May 22.

Joins Honor Society

James Costello is one of 12 newly elected members of Phi Eta Mu, a freshman academic honorary society for men at Monmouth College in Monmouth. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Costello of 605 Greenwood Dr., Mount Prospect.

Boosters Out To Raise Athletic Funds

A campaign has been launched by the Douglas MacArthur Athletic Boosters to raise \$1,800 for an after-school athletics program at the Dist. 23 junior high school in Prospect Heights.

The Dist. 23 School Board recently voted to discontinue the Saturday basketball program at the junior high school, saving the district \$100. James Hendren, district business manager, said the entire intramurals program excluding park district programs has been discontinued.

The regular physical education program is still in operation.

Kenneth Hahn, father of a junior high varsity player, started the campaign. All funds will be given to the school district so that they can reinstate the intramurals program.

Hahn has set Sept. 1 as the deadline for the campaign. All checks should be made out to the boosters and sent to Norman Knüttel at 1701 Jonquil St., Prospect Heights.

\$100,000 in bonds without a referendum and have submitted a proposal for the sale to bond attorneys. However, development of the Muir site is slated to cost approximately \$132,000 and grading and drainage alone at the Eisenhower site will cost approximately \$80,000.

TO COMPENSATE FOR the shortage of money (the district's annual income is about \$36,000) the park commissioners plan to develop the park sites in phases. "As money becomes available in the coming years we will implement the architect's plans," said Park Commissioner Joe Lesniak.

The commissioners will be able to speed the development if they can acquire funds over and above the district's regular revenue and the proposed bond sale. At a meeting Monday, the commissioners discussed the possibility of securing federal aid or holding a referendum.

The commissioners decided to spend the next few weeks investigating the steps necessary to secure federal aid. In order to acquire the aid for the two sites, the district must have a 25-year lease on the parcels. But the district must have final development plans before it can lease the properties.

The first step, completing final plans for both sites, is delayed by the late tax bills and by the Prospect Heights Library District's drainage plans for a new library. The new library will be constructed just north of the Eisenhower School site.

THE ARCHITECTURAL firm hired by the library district, has proposed constructing a retention basin south of the library in the area already slated for playgrounds by the park district.

The architect's plans have been submitted to the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD). Richard Schuld, OTSD superintendent, said they redesigned the plans to include a "dry" pond rather than a "wet" pond and returned them to the library district. A "dry" pond is a low area that holds water only during heavy rains.

"Ronald Greenberg, park district superintendent, asked me a year ago to cease working at the school site until this spring when the park district's plan for regrading the site would be completed," said Schuld. The sanitary district had been filling in the site at the request of the school district and had planned to widen the creek to compensate for altering the flood plain.

"After receiving the library district's drainage plan and not hearing further

from Greenberg, I decided to report the situation to the school board," said Schuld. Later he called the architects for both the library and park districts and asked them to resolve the problem.

BOTH ARCHITECTS are now meeting to discuss drainage of the library and school sites. The park commissioners are waiting to receive a report from their architect and Schuld is waiting to receive a new drainage plan. "We will consider issuing a permit to the library district as soon as we see the new plans," said Schuld.

By law the library district has the right to dump water downstream if it has a permit. The park district has little legal grounds for objecting to the library district's plans.

Once the drainage problem is resolved and final plans for the Eisenhower site are complete, the park district will be in a position to discuss leasing the two properties. The park district must arrange leasing of the Muir site with the school district and the Eisenhower site with the state.

Currently the park district has an agreement with the school district under which the park district will maintain and improve school grounds in return for the privilege of using the grounds and school buildings.

IF THE PARK district succeeds in acquiring a lease for both properties, it can apply to the federal government for aid. Greenberg said the federal government will be accepting applications for federal aid after July 1.

"Extra federal funds for development may be available this summer as a result of new legislation," said Greenberg.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Common Cause Chairman John W. Gardner said President Nixon is playing with "social dynamite" by refusing to recognize that public opinion has shifted dramatically against the Vietnam war.

The U.S. Postal Service got court approval for a temporary across-the-board one-third increase in postal rates effective Sunday but faced still another legal challenge from publishers.

President Nixon announced he would provide direct presidential interest and presidential guidance in a concerted

new \$332 million campaign to find a cancer cure.

The Nixon administration will announce a candidate this week to replace Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the government's top doctor, a federal health official told UPI. The post is subject to Senate confirmation.

Federal mediators met with negotiators for the railroads and the railway signalmen in an effort to avert a nationwide strike next Monday, but the president of the union said prospects for a settlement were dim.

The State

An attorney for Chicago law officials asked a judge to poll a grand jury to discover whether it had been pressured into voting indictments in the case of the Chicago Black Panther raid.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's call for an election to replace the four convicted trustees of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District in Belleville has been ruled valid.

The World

Two Israeli newspapers said the United States has offered to help pay the cost of clearing the Suez Canal if Egypt and Israel reach agreement on reopening the waterway, closed since the 1967 war.

The U.S. dollar gained strength slightly on European markets and for the first time in a week dealers showed some interest in buying dollars back.

The War

Two thousand South Vietnamese infantrymen have been lifted by helicopter to the northeastern rim of the A Shau Valley in preparation for a possible Allied push through the 35-mile-long Communist stronghold, military sources said.

The Weather

Hail and heavy rains fell and occasional tornadoes spotted the skies from the South and Central Plains to the Central Gulf States and heavy downpours deluged Southeast Nebraska, causing flash flooding.

Temperatures from around the nation	
	High Low
Atlanta	74 60
Houston	86 64
Los Angeles	72 59
Miami Beach	84 77
Minneapolis	75 51
New York	74 54
Phoenix	88 58
Seattle	72 51

The Market

The stock market turned higher after losing ground for three consecutive sessions. The Dow Jones industrial average posted a gain of 4.70 to 837.25. Prices were firm in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman



Six Forest View High School students will soon be appearing on the television show *It's Academic*. Recently they taped the show at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. Team members are Frank Bohar, Mark Kot and Ted Maas. Serving as alternates are David Abbott, Kathleen Betterman and William Oberhardt.

Selection of team members and alternates was made after a practice videotaping session at the high school. Marilyn Bogan, the English teacher who coached the candidates, commented, "Perhaps the most important thing students learn in preparing for such a program is the ability to contribute individual skill within the framework of organized, cooperative team work." Watch for the show sometime in June.

COUPLES in the Northwest Meadows Homeowners' Association bowling league held their annual banquet last weekend. Winners of the first place team award were Patti and Dan Congreve and Dorothy and Ed Hoppensteadt. League members consider their biweekly bowling at Striking Lanes a "fun" activity, where they can socialize with neighbors. Toastmaster at the banquet was George Anderson, newly elected village trustee.

AFTER TWO weeks of stiff tryouts, 75 local girls were selected as Rhythmettes at Prospect High School for the coming school year. This pom-pom and marching corps performs at school football and basketball games. It also puts on half-time shows for the Chicago and Traveler games, the new pro basketball team from this area.

Captains of next year's Rhythmettes will be Julie Phipps and Mary Ellen Kirchhoff. Assistant captains will be Kim Sanders, Karen Brush, Carol Shaler and Bev Busse. Rhythmette finalists were chosen from a group of 230 candidates on the basis of their marching skills and performance of marching routines. Assisting Ruthann Norman in the training and evaluation of candidates were current Rhythmette officers. They are Debbie Little, Debbie Dahlstrom, and Sue Kuklinski.

KATHY KILLIAN, Marcia DeValk, Jody Mewke, and Debbie Adams were

Park Site Equipment Set-up Near

Equipment for the development of two Mount Prospect Park District park sites will soon be installed.

The park board Monday night approved installation of a baseball diamond and backstop on a 17-acre parcel of land near Gregory School in Mount Prospect. The board also authorized purchase of playground equipment and installation of asphalt walks for South Park in Des Plaines.

The ball diamond should be ready in about two weeks contingent upon Dist. 57 school board approval, according to Dick Julson, park superintendent of building and grounds.

The site, at 400 E. Gregory St., is being leased to the park district for 10 years at \$1 a year by the school district. Before the equipment is installed, the board must approve its location. The board plans to discuss the matter at its regular board meeting next Monday night.

PAUL CALDWELL, assistant park director, said he did not anticipate any problems with the field and backstop because the school board asked the park district to use the land.

The park district signed a lease for the land in March. The land has been the cause of continuous legal cases brought against the school district by Gerald A. Schroeder, former owner of the site. In 1963 the school board offered the park district use of the site but park officials refused because Schroeder then threatened to sue if they signed a lease.

Wooden "abstract" playground equipment will be installed at South Park, by the end of June or the beginning of July, according to Caldwell. The park board approved a bid of \$6,320 from the Arlington Heights firm of Owen Reese and Associates for the apparatus.

The equipment, made of "select Douglas fir," will consist of swings, a slide and climbing apparatus.

The board also authorized asphalt paths throughout the 30-acre site, bordered by Algonquin and Janice roads. The park has already been seeded, and three baseball diamonds have been installed. The work on four tennis courts and a parking lot on the west side with room for 140 cars should be completed sometime next month, according to Caldwell.

South Park was purchased for \$500,000, using funds from the \$2.4-million bond issue approved in February of 1969. An additional \$278,000 also in the referendum, has been appropriated for its development.

among the thousands of youngsters participating in last weekend's Walk for Development. They are students at Lincoln Junior High School. After the 15-hour hike, Kathy reported that she was "kind of tired with some sunburn but no blisters."

Thanks to her sponsors, Kathy was worth 62 cents a mile for each of the 30 miles she hiked. She reported that people along the trek from Old Orchard to Glenview and back were very thoughtful. Many people offered the youngsters free lemonade or water, bathroom privileges, and free "Band-aids."

AN OUTSTANDING service award was recently presented to Fredrick Pruy, 409 Dorset Lane, Prospect Heights. Pruy is chief of the plans and programs division of the Defense Contract Administration Services Region in Chicago (DCASR). The award was presented by Capt. E. E. Renfro, DCASR commander. DCASR provides management services on \$4 billion in defense contracts in Wisconsin, Indiana and northern Illinois.

TALE ENDER: The artist who said there is no beauty in a straight line never saw a baseball flying over second base.

School Officials Begin Meetings

Support For Referendum Is Sought

by JUDY MEHL

School officials have begun a series of meetings with parents in an attempt to seek support for the June 12 referendum in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59.

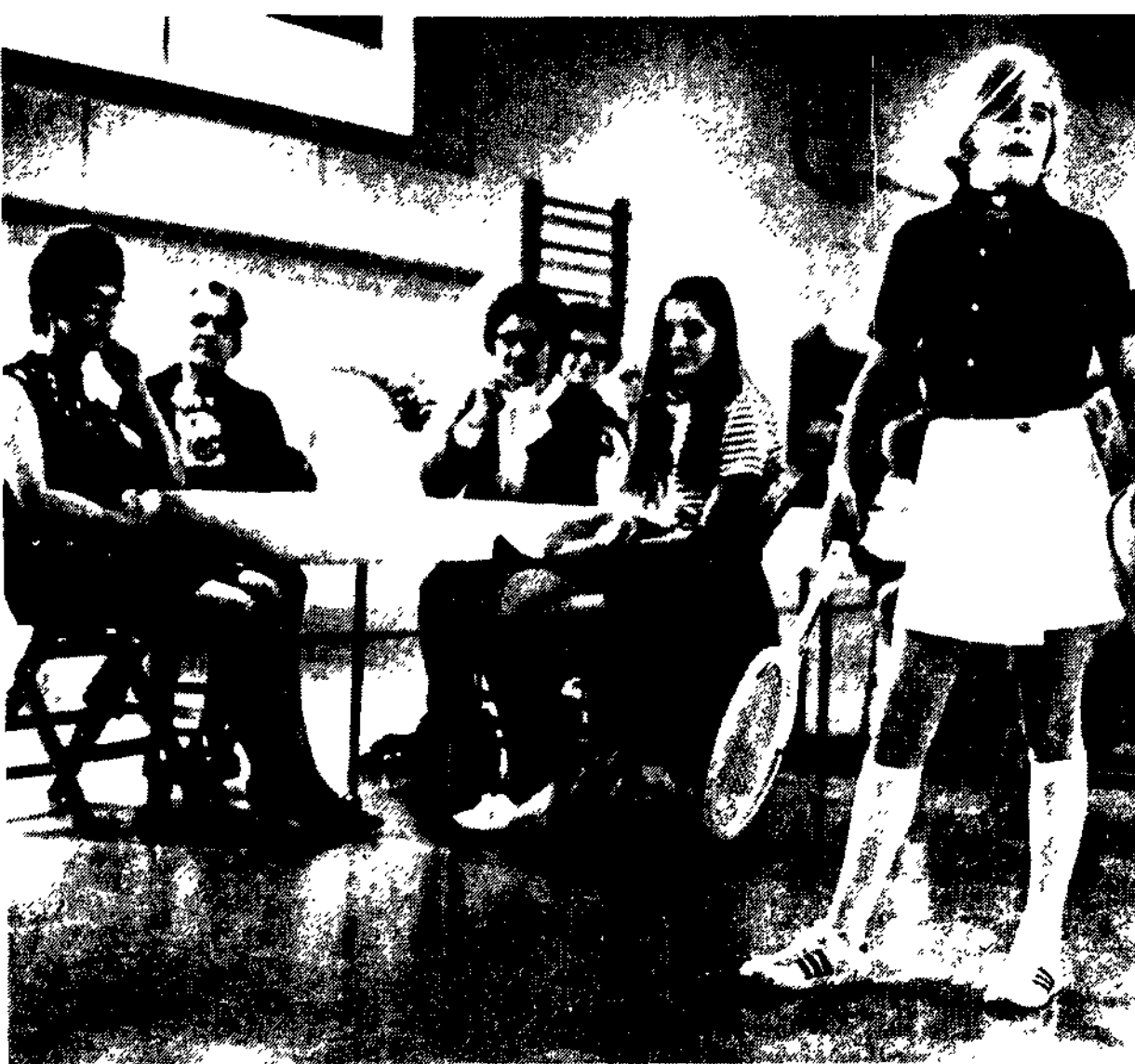
The district is planning some 40 daytime and evening meetings between now and the referendum to give parents information on the 27-cent proposed tax increase.

Meetings are being scheduled at the 20 district schools in portions of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village. Persons wishing to attend should inquire at the schools.

The referendum includes proposals for a 21-cent increase in the education fund tax rate, and a 6-cent increase in the building fund tax rate.

School officials have indicated that if the referendum does not pass cuts will be needed in the education fund if the "financial picture does not change drastically from what it appears to be now."

THE ANTICIPATED REVENUE and expenditure figures for the coming school year show a deficit of more than \$500,000 in the education fund and \$100,000 in the building fund.



MOUNT PROSPECT Girl Scout Shelly Spurlock models 101 N. Owen St. Troops 521 and 237 put on their second annual fashion show at Busse School, and annual fashion show in honor of Mothers' Day.

The anticipated revenue is based on estimates of income from state aid and assessed valuation.

A recent decision in Cook County Circuit Court eliminating the corporate personal property tax caused the district a loss of almost \$700,000 in expected revenue for the coming school year.

Although the decision is being appealed the Illinois Supreme Court is not expected to act on it before the end of June, which would be too late to effectively plan a budget for the coming school year, according to the school board.

The district held a referendum which was approved by voters in April to build a junior high school in Des Plaines, and decided at that time that a tax increase referendum, if needed, could be held later this year. After the decision to eliminate corporate personal property tax in late March, the board decided a referendum was necessary as soon as possible.

The June referendum will hit voters less than a month after one scheduled by High School Dist. 214 for this Saturday, to approve the issuance of \$10.5 million in bonds for a new high school in Buffalo Grove.

BESIDES HOLDING meetings with parents the district will provide information on the proposed tax increase through the monthly newsletter which will be distributed in early June.

The newsletter will be sent to parents of children in the district as it usually is, according to Leah Cummins, director of public relations.

Jack Roeser, a resident of the district with no children attending Dist. 59 schools, had earlier criticized the district for not informing taxpayers other than

parents about such issues.

Following the criticism the district decided to continue mailing the newsletter only to parents. "We can't increase the mailing because of lack of funds," Mrs. Cummins said.

District officials have not sent out requests to special interest groups in the community asking them to allow a district representative to speak at any meetings but are available to do so if they are invited, according to Mrs. Cummins.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

MONDAY, MAY 3

—8:10 a.m. ambulance responded to inhalator call at 1501 Linnemann Rd. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—1:23 p.m. engine responded to call at Algonquin and Busse roads. Firemen extinguished rubbish fire.

—6:48 p.m. engine responded to call at 1800 W. Lonnquist Blvd. Firemen investigated overheated incinerator.

—8:54 p.m. ambulance responded to call at Lions Park, Lincoln and School

streets. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—9:02 p.m. engine responded to call at 511 N. Pine St. Firemen extinguished rubbish fire.

—9:09 p.m. engine responded to call at 304 E. Busse Ave. Firemen extinguished rubbish fire.

Back School Funds Issue

Two Mount Prospect Dist. 57 officials have joined teachers in supporting a resolution to Gov. Richard Ogilvie asking for more money to public schools.

Harrison Hanson, school board president, and Supt. Eric Sahlberg have both signed the resolution that demands the legislature "reorder the state's financial priorities in line with a more adequate and realistic consideration of public education." Teachers asked the officials to sign the resolution as part of "Crisis Week," sponsored by the Illinois Education Association (IEA), which began Monday.

Crisis Week is a statewide effort to make the public aware of cutbacks, curtailments and decreasing funding of public educational programs. The effort will end Sunday with a rally at Evanston Township High School.

HANSON STRESSED he signed the resolution as an individual and not as a spokesman for the school board. "Basically I agree with what it is," he said. "And I agree with the fact that the state

DIST. 57 SCHOOLS

Mount Prospect: Busse, Fairview, Gregory, Lincoln, Lions Park, Sunset Park and Westbrook

has to recognize what they have done to us. The proposed state aid formula and loss of personal property tax will definitely hurt Dist. 57."

Hanson said he agrees with the points made by the resolution. The resolution, drawn up by the IEA, states the governor's state aid proposal for public schools is "totally inadequate and unrealistic even to maintain current programs."

Ogilvie has recommended the legislative budget \$755 million for elementary and secondary public schools throughout the state, an increase of \$51 million over last year. However, school officials complain that the extra money is only a "token increase" and not enough to meet

the schools' needs. State aid is based on average daily attendance.

The resolution also points out that the financial crisis in the public schools is increased by the legislative proposal of "further division of general revenue funds to the support of nonpublic schools."

"I feel that money should go to the public schools," Hanson said. "They are in a crisis just as bad or worse than the private school problem."

Sahlberg, who previously told teachers he would not sign the resolution because he had sent his own letters to the governor and state legislators, said he too signed it as an individual.

"A substantial decrease in state aid combined with rising costs has put Dist. 57 in a greater financial bind," Sahlberg said. "Income outlook for next year, unless state aid is significantly increased beyond the governor's proposal, shows our financial problems will continue."

Dist. 57 is losing state aid because its enrollment is decreasing.

Hospital Addition Will Be Nine Floors

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

The five-story addition presently under construction at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will grow to nine floors following the signing of a \$1.58 million contract Monday night.

The addition is adjacent to the northeast corner of the hospital at 800 W. Central Road and was originally planned to be built in two phases. First, the 168-bed five floor portion was scheduled to be built with extra foundation support and other items so the second phase, a four-floor 168-bed addition, could be added in four or five years.

However, based on revised occupancy figures, the hospital's board of directors authorized the construction of the outside shell of the remaining four floors at the same time as work on the lower five floors.

Cost of the additional four floors will bring the total cost of the addition to

more than \$9.38 million. Estimated completion date is the fall of 1972, at which time the hospital's total number of beds will be approximately 600.

BURT CHOTINER, vice president administration for the hospital, said the board felt it would be "prudent" to authorize the construction of the shell at this time.

One reason for the early construction of phase two was the heavy construction work would be completed at one time, resulting in less inconvenience to patients and less disruption of service.

Another of the reasons was the money which could be saved by building the shell now, rather than paying increased construction costs, at a later date, for ripping off the roof on the first phase. Chotiner said the interest which the hospital will pay on the money it borrows for the extra four floors will be less than

the cost of waiting a few years.

The mortgage house for the hospital, B. C. Ziegler Co., has agreed to loan the extra \$1.58 million necessary for the construction of phase two's shell. The plans for the entire nine-story addition have been approved by the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

CHOTINER SAID most of the four top floors will be the outside shell, leaving only inside construction work to be completed.

However, one half of the top floor will be completed for an intensive care and coronary unit with 12 beds in private, monitored rooms.

The hospital draws about 80 per cent of its patients from Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Roselle and Schaumburg.

'Action Kids' Is PTA Theme

"Meeting the Kids in Action" is the theme of the Gregory School PTA meeting to be held tomorrow at the school, 400 E. Gregory.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Classrooms will be open at 7:30 p.m.

In connection with the theme of the meeting, Gregory students will be featured in musical and gymnastic demonstrations. Included will be selections by the Gregory chorus and by the beginner and cadet bands. Following that the gymnastics demonstration will be held.

A brief business meeting will precede the program. During the business segment the new officers for the coming year will be installed. They are James Jirak, president; Sue Nelson, first vice president; Emily Zak, second vice president; Donna Horstman, secretary, and George Zib, treasurer.

Also during the business meeting a High School Dist. 214 representative will discuss the upcoming Dist. 214 referendum for a new high school in Buffalo Grove.

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Al Volz Will Be Saluted By Village Today

Al Volz marks the passing of 100 fruitful years today.

Arlington Heights' oldest citizen, born in the village of Dunton 16 years before it became Arlington Heights, will be saluted this afternoon by a small delegation of civic and business leaders for a century of service to the community.

It was a century in which he helped to mold the community, working hand in hand with men whose names — Busse, Sigwalt, Paddock, Klehm — are in themselves a history of Arlington Heights.

A successful businessman, a politician who never knew defeat, he has served as village trustee, mayor, park commissioner, school trustee, and state legislator. Among other accomplishments, he has been credited with beginning the Northwest Highway, the Arlington Heights Park District, High School District 214 and the village water system.

Confined to a hospital bed with a heart condition since April 9, he will participate in a brief cake-cutting ceremony today to celebrate the career which began 100 years ago today.

He was born May 12, 1871, the son of German immigrant parents in a 2½-story frame home at 17 E. Campbell, St., in what was then the village of Dunton. The building stood at the site now occupied by Parkway Liquor Store until 1957.

German was the language of the family and Volz spoke little English until he entered school at the age of six. He later recalled that he picked up the language quickly after beginning school.

His schooling began in a four-room brick schoolhouse at the site of North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Road, in 1877. He completed the eighth grade in 1884 and resisted the decision of his parents that he would go on to high school and college, an action that he regretted later in life.

Instead, he got his parents to agree that he should attend the Metropolitan

Business College in Chicago for one year, commuting daily by train. There he secured a basic knowledge in business mathematics and later returned to learn shorthand.

While he regretted not attending college like his two brothers, Arthur and Harold — both became college graduates — he prided himself on a self-education gained from three hours of reading daily until recent years.

At the age of 15, Volz began working part-time — without salary — for the Chicago & North Western Railway as a clerk in order to learn the railroad business. After about six months, he was offered a job as errand boy and helper to the general claim agent at the old Wells Street depot, for \$15 a month.

He worked at that salary until 1889, when he was elevated to the position of stenographer, at the unexpected salary of \$50 a month. Volz later wrote that his mother, who received his salary each payday, raised his spending allowance

from 25 cents a week to 75 cents after his promotion.

He left the railroad in 1893 to work at World Columbian Exhibition for a year and then joined the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad as a claim agent, a position he held until 1901.

In November of that year, at the age of 30, Volz entered a partnership with a friend, George H. Peter and took over a foundry in Arlington Heights, manufacturing iron castings and sewing machine stands.

That company evolved into the Arlington Seating Co., of which Volz was president, in 1923 and became one of the leading manufacturers of school seats in the United States.

Volz retired in 1943, at the age of 71.

Like his business life, his political life began at an early age. At the age of 17, he joined the local Republican club and campaigned, carrying a torch in parades for Benjamin Harrison, who was elected president.

He was elected to the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees in 1899 and reelected in 1901 and 1903. He never lost an election, though he did sit one out to avoid defeat.

After the 1903 election, Volz and his colleagues "forced" construction of the first village water system on a reluctant electorate.

They enacted an ordinance for the project, in 1905, and took all the money in the village treasury to lay a water line from Highland Avenue to Hawthorne. The public outcry convinced Volz not to stand for re-election in 1905.

But by the next election, he recalled gleefully five years ago, "Everybody had seen the inside plumbing in houses on Highland and they all wanted it." He ran for mayor in 1907 and won, being re-elected in 1913.

He served on the Arlington Heights Board of Education from 1902 to 1914.

In 1916, he was sent to the Illinois House of Representatives and was re-elected twice, serving until 1922.

Throughout his political career, he served on a wide number of commissions and boards and was frequently a delegate to state and national Republican conventions.

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Al Volz Talks 'Good Old Days' With Authority

by ED MURNANE

When 100-year-old Al Volz talks with Republican state legislators about the "good old days," they know he speaks with authority.

Volz, who served three terms in the Illinois House of Representatives, knows what it's like to have a "comfortable" Republican edge.

When he was first elected to the 50th General Assembly, which convened in 1917, Volz was one of 86 Republican members who enjoyed a 19 vote edge over the Democrats. (At the time, the state had 51 districts and 153 representatives, 86 Republicans and 67 Democrats. Today, there are 59 districts and 177 representatives.)

Volz was elected in an era of growing Republican strength in Illinois.

Frank O. Lowden, a Republican, was elected governor the same year Volz was elected to his first term and Lowden won by defeating a well-known name in Illinois Democratic circles both then and now, Edward F. Dunne of Chicago, former mayor of the big city and the incumbent (but no relation of current County Board Pres. George W. Dunne).

VOLZ' FELLOW representatives in the 7th District, which included most of Chicago's suburbs, were Frederic R. De Young, a Republican, and John W. McCarthy, a Democrat.

When Volz was elected in the 1916 elections, he replaced Republican Louis J. Pierson and McCarthy replaced Democrat J. J. O'Rourke.

The Illinois Senate, which traditionally has been the Republican bastion in the Illinois General Assembly — although Democrats changed that last year — had a 21 GOP edge during the 50th General Assembly.

The Speaker of the House during Volz' first term was David E. Shanahan, a Cook County Republican, and one of Volz' colleagues during all three of his terms was Ralph E. Church, who later became United States congressman from the area.

But if Republicans enjoyed their edge during the 50th General Assembly, they enjoyed it much more so two years later when the voters elected 90 Republicans and 63 Democrats to the 51st General Assembly.

And two years later, Republican strength grew again with 95 Republicans and 58 Democrats.

In 1920, when Volz was elected to his third term, Len Small, a Republican from Kankakee County was elected governor in the first Illinois contest for governor in which women were allowed to vote.

That same year, Illinois voters gave resounding support to President Warren Harding, sending him out of Illinois with a 1,420,490 to 534,395 lead over Democratic candidate James M. Cox.

The vice presidential candidates that year were Calvin Coolidge for the Republicans and Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Democrats.

IN ADDITION TO being a presidential election year, 1920 also was a federal census year and the county showed Illinois with 6,485,280 residents — a little better than half of the 11 million counted in last year's census.

The census breakdown that year showed 67.9 per cent of the state's residents living in urban areas. Chicago had a population of 2,701,705 — only 600,000 fewer than it had last year.

Northwest suburban communities had not yet begun their population explosion. Des Plaines was the largest community in the area that year, with a population of 3,451. Arlington Heights had 2,250 residents and Palatine had a population of 1,210.

Mount Prospect, which was incorporated only three years before, had 349 residents in 1920.

Illinois was represented in the United States Senate by four men during Volz' term in the Illinois House.

Sen. James H. Lewis, a Cook County Democrat, served until 1919 and was succeeded by Sen. Medill McCormick, a Chicago Republican and part owner of the Chicago Tribune. McCormick died in 1925 at the beginning of his second six-year term.

Sen. Lawrence Y. Sherman, a Republican from McDonough County, served from 1915 to 1921 and was succeeded by Sen. William B. McKinley, a Champaign Republican who, like McCormick, died in office.

When Volz left office after three terms, his seat was filled by Lewis B. Springer, a Republican who served two terms.

His retirement came at a time when Republican strength stopped growing and the party began a decline in power in Springfield.



BACK IN 1888, Al Volz, 100 year old today, performed his first political act, carrying this torch in a campaign parade for Benjamin Harrison in his successful bid for the presidency. Volz remained a loyal Republican and winning politician for 80 years. See Section 2, Page 4 for pictures.

THE YEAR AFTER he left, Republicans lost six of the 95 seats they had held and, after a brief rebirth in the 54th General Assembly when they had 94 seats, it was downhill for the GOP for several years.

In the 55th session, they had 93 seats, then 91 the following term, then 81, then 73 — which gave the Democrats control of the House at the beginning of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's term.

Republicans haven't seen many sessions of the General Assembly like the

52nd, when Al Volz and 94 other Republicans were in power.

And today's Republicans, Reps. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights, David J. Regner of Mount Prospect, Robert S. Juckett of Park Ridge and Arthur E. Simmons of Skokie, must be excused if they cast longing eyes at Volz and his years in Springfield.

This year — the 77th General Assembly — has the Republicans in power by a narrow 90-87 margin. That's not quite the same as a 95-58 edge.

New 4-H Clubs Formed In Area

The enrollment period for 4-H clubs during 1971 has ended with six new 4-H clubs being formed in the Mount Prospect area since the start of the year.

More than 70 boys and girls are members of the newly formed clubs. Each of the six clubs, includes at least four members and one volunteer adult leader. The new clubs are the "Colonial Clovers," the "Bumble Bees," the "RFD Club," the "Kraft Krew," and the "Unique Boutique."

Other 4-H clubs have been in existence in the Mount Prospect area for several years. These include the "Prospectors," the "Prospectorettes," the "Sew and Hoe," the "Hoedowners," and the "TNT Club."

Boys and girls in the Mount Prospect area between nine and 19 year old are eligible to join 4-H. For more information contact Alice Mueller at 593-7781 or the area 4-H office at CL 3-4460.

Vandals Set Fire To Newspapers

Vandals set fire Monday night to a bin full of newspapers in the parking lot of St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

Police said the newspapers were stored there by the Boys Scouts, who collected them on a recent paper drive.

Firemen extinguished the fire minutes after it was reported by a resident.



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Mayor Teichert Recommends Hike In Village Water Rates

An increase in Mount Prospect's water rates will be considered in order to finance expansion and improvement of the present water system.

Mayor Robert Teichert told the Herald yesterday he will recommend the village board consider an increase of about 15 cents per 1,000 gallons. The current water rate in the village is 55 cents per 1,000 gallons for the first 100,000 gallons. After 100,000 gallons, the rate is 50 cents per 1,000.

"In order to keep pace with the com-

munity, we'll have to invest somewhere in the area of \$1 million to \$1.5 million over the next three to five years. According to Village Engineer Bill McManamon, we need additional storage capacity and two additional wells," Teichert said.

IN A 40-PAGE report, McManamon has outlined the improvements needed to guarantee an adequate supply of water throughout the village. Besides additional reservoirs and wells, general maintenance and repair on the system will be

needed within the next year or two.

Teichert said improvement and expansion of the system have no relationship to the proposed annexation of Prospect Heights or to any other big venture or annexation by the village. "Prospect Heights uses a separate system and the developers of Billy Alter's site (a commercial and residential complex) Old Orchard Country Club and Huntington Estates will participate financially in the expansion of the system for their uses.

"These improvements are needed because of the continued, increased usage that there is with any water system. We're in fair shape now, but we're pretty close to exhausting our limits and capabilities. A good drought or dry season could strain our facilities, and we've always prided ourselves on being able to provide a good and adequate water supply," he explained.

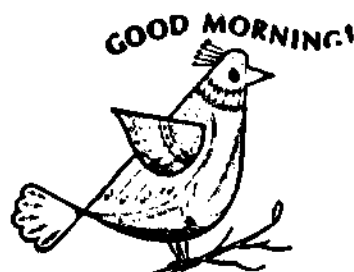
Teichert said he will ask the board to consider increasing the water rates in an effort to keep the system operating inde-

pendent of other taxing structures. "In 1965, we decided to make the water system self-sustaining rather than drawing on general tax funds in order to finance improvements and repairs.

"REVENUE FROM the water system was never designed to make money but to keep the system self-sustaining and yet put some monies away for expansion and improvements. However, operating costs have increased faster than usage. We're at the point of diminishing returns," Teichert explained.

He said increased operating costs have diminished the margin of profit which keeps the system operating and self-sustaining.

"Increasing the water rates will be unpopular, but on the other hand, whether it's popular or not is not the criteria. We can't stick our heads in the sand. It's not a matter of whether we're going to expand and improve the system, but how we're going to do it. That's what we'll have to decide," he explained.



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Consent Decree Filed In Old Orchard Controversy

A consent decree ensuring the development of a multimillion-dollar apartment, office and hotel complex at Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect was filed yesterday in Cook County Circuit Court.

The settlement ends more than seven years of controversy and litigation about the annexation and development of the 205-acre site at Euclid and Rand roads.

A consent decree outlining the details of the development was filed yesterday morning with Judge Francis Delaney of the chancery division, Cook County Circuit Court. The village is required to allow construction of the development as outlined in the consent decree.

IN RETURN, Albert Newman, owner of the site, has turned over two acres of land to the village for the construction of a two-million-gallon reservoir, pump house and fire station.

The consent decree calls for the development of 13 12-story buildings and the preservation of the golf course for 50 years. Two office buildings, 10 apartment buildings and a hotel will be constructed on the site.

An agreement which preceded the consent decree was unanimously approved by the Mount Prospect Village Board last September. Completion of last-minute paper work delayed submission of the consent decree to the court.

Mayor Robert Teichert said the resolution of the Old Orchard Country Club ends "one, big nagging problem for everyone involved in the negotiations. It's taken an awful lot of time and one hell of a lot of work to negotiate this consent decree."

Teichert said he is happy with the plans because they "fulfill the village's goal to preserve as much open space as

possible in the community." Under the terms of the consent decree, the golf course will remain as recreational open space for 50 years.

IN 50 YEARS, if the owner decides to sell the property, the village will have the option to purchase the land. The golf course includes about 100 acres.

Teichert and his administration spent almost two years working out the details of the consent decree. Plans for development of the country club site have been on the drawing boards since 1963, when Newman petitioned for annexation and rezoning by the village.

In 1963, the village board tailored a recreational open space ordinance in an effort to annex the 205-acre site. The ordinance permitted construction of 27-story buildings and preservation of the golf course for only 15 years.

ANNEXATION AND development of the country club site was approved in 1964. However, the controversy over the country club raged on and proved to be one of the key issues in the 1965 village elections when C. O. Schlaver sought reelection as village president.

One of the most vocal opponents of the Old Orchard development was Daniel Congreve, Congreve, who had previously supported Schlaver, severed all ties with his administration over the issue and waged his own campaign for mayor on the promise to revoke any rezoning classification for the country club site.

Congreve defeated Schlaver in April. The ordinance, tailored for Old Orchard, was repealed and the property was rezoned for single-family residential development. Newman then filed suit against the village for violation of the pre-annexation agreement.

Newman sought court action to regain apartment rezoning on the site, and if not, then to disannex from the village. This launched the beginning of years of litigation over the site.

Negotiations were rekindled after Teichert defeated Congreve in the 1969 mayoral race. The consent decree, filed yesterday, ended the legal controversies between Newman and the village.

Resident Named To ISU Dean's List

Carol Knechtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Knechtel of 218 S. We-GO Tr., Mount Prospect has been named to the Dean's List at Illinois State University. She is a special education student, majoring in elementary deaf teaching.



"SHARING THE AIR" is the title of this picture by Paddock Staff Photographer Jim Frost. The picture was recently named the first place winner in the Annual Photo Competition sponsored by the Illinois Tuberculosis

and Respiratory Disease Association. Frost's picture also won first place earlier this year in the Illinois Press Photographers Association monthly photo competition.

\$5,000 Pledged To Fight Special Assessment 70

More than \$5,000 has been pledged toward a legal fight against Special Assessment 70 by Hatlen Heights area homeowners opposed to the project.

The project, which involves the installation of a new storm sewer in the Hatlen Heights area, will cost about \$634,000. Of that total, the village will pay about \$157,000. The rest of the funds will come from assessments levied against homeowners in the area.

The group plans to object in court to the project at a hearing next Monday because it feels the assessments are unjust. According to Tony Amato, leader of the group, between 50 and 60 homeowners have each made pledges of \$100 thus far.

The pledges of funds began after a meeting among Hatlen Heights homeowners, concerned about the assessments, was held Saturday at St. Cecilia Catholic Church.

MORE THAN 200 residents attended the meeting, but the group dwindled to less than 100 by the end. Amato said after the meeting, "it hurt our cause."

Following that meeting, however, about 20 residents signed up to either support a legal battle financially or help in other ways. Amato said yesterday about 10 of those were included in the

group pledging funds.

Amato said the group would hire Edward Finnegan, an attorney who spoke at Saturday's meeting. Finnegan is a former attorney for the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Of the group's position, Amato said, "Our long-range idea is not to throw out the whole sewer system, but to get proper assessments against people who will be using a major portion of this system. We want them to pay their fair share."

Amato was referring to the owners of Magnus Farm Convalescent and Geriatric Center, Dana Points Apartments (both in Arlington Heights), and unincorporated land currently undeveloped.

AMATO SAID HE was "confident that Finnegan will be successful in getting a reduction (in homeowners' assessments) to the point that the project will be thrown out by the village. This is all we can hope for. I'm not in a position to make any promises."

The funds will be deposited in an escrow account at the Mount Prospect State Bank, Amato said.

The Hatlen Heights area is located at the western edge of the village south of Central Road. About 300 homeowners were notified they would be assessed.

Park Chiefs Seek Building Talks

Mount Prospect Park District commissioners plan to meet with village officials Monday to discuss construction delays on the West Park retention basin.

The park board has invited Mayor Robert Teichert, village board members and village engineer Bill McManamon to the meeting at 8 p.m. at Lions Recreation Center.

Work on the two-acre basin is being delayed because of bad weather, according to officials of the Rock Road Construction Co. Rock Road, contracted by the village to finish the basin this year, in March asked for an extension until 1972. The village has yet taken no action on the request.

"We want to know what is going on so we can plan for it," said Tom Cooper, park director. Cooper said residents have been calling the park district, which owns 14 acres of the site, to ask when

West Park will be completed. The village owns the retention basin, but the park district has agreed to maintain it.

TEICHERT SAID last week that the construction company will probably be granted an extension "because if the company cannot meet the deadline because of strikes and bad weather, we really can't do anything." Company officials have said they cannot complete the basin this spring because of rainy weather and because of the equipment operator's strike and lockouts which occurred last year.

Teichert said that even a half-finished basin will help alleviate flooding problems in the area. "Every time they dig out a truckload of dirt, there will be an impact on flood control," he said.

John Leverenz, Rock Road vice-president of construction, said: "Prospects are good that the east portion of the ba-

sin will be completed by August, depending on the weather."

A pump has been set up to remove the water that has accumulated at the site. Some time this week the pump will start removing water so workers can begin digging the basin, according to Leverenz.

"We're anxious to get in over there," Cooper said. He said park officials would like to grade and seed "at least half" of the site in the fall so they could start on their plans to build tennis courts, a baseball and softball field and a sled hill next spring.

Last year the park district purchased 14 acres of the site for approximately \$326,000 and has leased an adjacent nine-acre strip from the village until it is needed for municipal development. Money for the purchase of the site came from a \$2.4-million park district bond issue passed in February 1969.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Common Cause Chairman John W. Gardner said President Nixon is playing with "social dynamite" by refusing to recognize that public opinion has shifted dramatically against the Vietnam war.

The U.S. Postal Service got court approval for a temporary, across the board, one-third increase in postal rates effective Sunday but faced still another legal challenge from publishers.

President Nixon announced he would provide "direct presidential interest and presidential guidance" in a concerted

new \$332 million campaign to find a cancer cure.

The Nixon administration will announce a candidate this week to replace Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the government's top doctor, a federal health official told UPI. The post is subject to Senate confirmation.

Federal mediators met with negotiators for the railroads and the railway signalmen in an effort to avert a nationwide strike next Monday, but the president of the union said prospects for a settlement were dim.

The State

An attorney for Chicago law officials asked a judge to poll a grand jury to discover whether it had been pressured into voting indictments in the case of the Chicago Black Panther raid.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's call for an election to replace the four convicted trustees of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District in Belleville has been ruled valid.

The World

The U.S. dollar gained strength slightly on European markets and for the first time in a week dealers showed some interest in buying dollars back.

The War

Two thousand South Vietnamese infantrymen have been lifted by helicopter to the northeastern rim of the A Shau Valley in preparation for a possible Allied push through the 35-mile-long Communist stronghold, military sources said.

Sports

Stanley Cup Hockey
Montreal 5 BLACK HAWKS 2
(series tied, 2-2)

Baseball

National League
CUBS 6 Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 10 Montreal 4
New York 8 Houston 1

American League
WHITE SOX-Washington, ppd., rain
New York-Milwaukee, ppd., rain
Cleveland 7 Oakland 5

The Market

The stock market turned higher after losing ground for three consecutive sessions. The Dow Jones industrial average posted a gain of 4.70 to 937.25. Prices were firm in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	74	60
Houston	86	64
Los Angeles	72	59
Miami Beach	84	77
Minneapolis	75	51
New York	74	54
Phoenix	88	58
Seattle	72	51

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Marilyn Hallman



Six Forest View High School students will soon be appearing on the television show *It's Academic*. Recently they taped the show at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. Team members are Frank Bohac, Mark Kot and Ted Maas. Serving as alternates are David Abbott, Kathleen Betterman and William Oberhardt.

Selection of team members and alternates was made after a practice videotaping session at the high school. Marilyn Bogan, the English teacher who coached the candidates, commented, "Perhaps the most important thing students learn in preparing for such a program is the ability to contribute individual skill within the framework of organized, cooperative team work." Watch for the show sometime in June.

COUPLES IN the Northwest Meadows Homeowners' Association bowling league held their annual banquet last weekend. Winners of the first place team award were Patti and Dan Congreve and Dorothy and Ed Hoppensteadt. League members consider their biweekly bowling at Striking Lanes a "fun" activity, where they can socialize with neighbors. Toastmaster at the banquet was George Anderson, newly elected village trustee.

AFTER TWO weeks of stiff tryouts, 75 local girls were selected as Rhythmettes at Prospect High School for the coming school year. This pom-pom and marching corps performs at school football and basketball games. It also puts on half-time shows for the Chicago and Traveler games. The new pro basketball team from this area.

Captains of next year's Rhythmettes will be Julie Phipps and Mary Ellen Kirchhoff. Assistant captains will be Kim Sanders, Karen Brush, Carol Shaler and Bev Busse. Rhythmette finalists were chosen from a group of 230 candidates on the basis of their marching skills and performance of marching routines. Assisting Ruthann Norman in the training and evaluation of candidates were current Rhythmette officers. They are Debbie Little, Debbie Dahlstrom, and Sue Kuklinski.

KATHY KILLIAN, Marcia DeValk, Jody Meske, and Debbie Adams were

Park Site Equipment Set-up Near

Equipment for the development of two Mount Prospect Park District park sites will soon be installed.

The park board Monday night approved installation of a baseball diamond and backstop on a 17-acre parcel of land near Gregory School in Mount Prospect. The board also authorized purchase of playground equipment and installation of asphalt walks for South Park in Des Plaines.

The ball diamond should be ready in about two weeks contingent upon Dist. 57 school board approval, according to Dick Julison, park superintendent of building and grounds.

The site at 400 E. Gregory St., is being leased to the park district for 10 years at \$1 a year by the school district. Before the equipment is installed, the board must approve its location. The board plans to discuss the matter at its regular board meeting next Monday night.

PAUL CALDWELL, assistant park director, said he did not anticipate any problems with the field and backstop because the school board asked the park district to use the land.

The park district signed a lease for the land in March. The land has been the cause of continuous legal cases brought against the school district by Gerald A. Schroeder, former owner of the site. In 1963 the school board offered the park district use of the site but park officials refused because Schroeder then threatened to sue if they signed a lease.

Wooden "abstract" playground equipment will be installed at South Park, by the end of June or the beginning of July, according to Caldwell. The park board approved a bid of \$6,320 from the Arlington Heights firm of Owen Reese and Associates for the apparatus.

The equipment, made of "select Douglas fir" will consist of swings, a slide and climbing apparatus.

The board also authorized asphalt paths throughout the 30-acre site, bordered by Algonquin and Janice roads. The park has already been seeded, and three baseball diamonds have been installed. The work on four tennis courts and a parking lot on the west side with room for 140 cars should be completed sometime next month, according to Caldwell.

South Park was purchased for \$500,000, using funds from the \$2.4-million bond issue approved in February of 1969. An additional \$278,000 also in the referendum, has been appropriated for its development.

among the thousands of youngsters participating in last weekend's Walk for Development. They are students at Lincoln Junior High School. After the 15-hour hike, Kathy reported that she was "kind of tired with some sunburn but no blisters."

Thanks to her sponsors, Kathy was worth 62 cents a mile for each of the 30 miles she hiked. She reported that people along the trek from Old Orchard to Glencoe and back were very thoughtful. Many people offered the youngsters free lemonade or water, bathroom privileges, and free "Band-Aids."

AN OUTSTANDING service award was recently presented to Frederick Prun, 409 Dorset Lane, Prospect Heights. Prun is chief of the plans and programs division of the Defense Contract Administration Services Region in Chicago (DCASR). The award was presented by Capt. E. E. Renfro, DCASR commander. DCASR provides management services on \$4 billion in defense contracts in Wisconsin, Indiana and northern Illinois.

TALE ENDER: The artist who said there is no beauty in a straight line never saw a baseball flying over second base.

School Officials Begin Meetings

Support For Referendum Is Sought

by JUDY MEHL

School officials have begun a series of meetings with parents in an attempt to seek support for the June 12 referendum in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59.

The district is planning some 40 daytime and evening meetings between now and the referendum to give parents information on the 27-cent proposed tax increase.

Meetings are being scheduled at the 20 district schools in portions of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village. Persons wishing to attend should inquire at the schools.

The referendum includes proposals for a 21-cent increase in the education fund tax rate, and a 6-cent increase in the building fund tax rate.

School officials have indicated that if the referendum does not pass cuts will be needed in the education fund if the "financial picture does not change drastically from what it appears to be now."

THE ANTICIPATED REVENUE and expenditure figures for the coming school year show a deficit of more than \$500,000 in the education fund and \$100,000 in the building fund.

Back School Funds Issue

Two Mount Prospect Dist. 57 officials have joined teachers in supporting a resolution to Gov. Richard Ogilvie asking for more money to public schools.

Harrison Hanson, school board president, and Supt. Eric Sahlborg have both signed the resolution that demands the legislature "reorder the state's financial priorities in line with a more adequate and realistic consideration of public education." Teachers asked the officials to sign the resolution as part of "Crisis Week," sponsored by the Illinois Education Association, (IEA), which began Monday.

Crisis Week is a statewide effort to make the public aware of cutbacks, curtailments and decreasing funding of public educational programs. The effort will end Sunday with a rally at Evanston Township High School.

HANSON STRESSED he signed the resolution as an individual and not as a spokesman for the school board. "Basically I agree with what it is," he said. "And I agree with the fact that the state

Hospital Addition Will Be Nine Floors

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

The five-story addition presently under construction at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will grow to nine floors following the signing of a \$1.58 million contract Monday night.

The addition is adjacent to the northeast corner of the hospital at 800 W. Central Road and was originally planned to be built in two phases. First, the 168-bed five floor portion was scheduled to be built with extra foundation support and other items so the second phase, a four-floor 168-bed addition, could be added in four or five years.

However, based on revised occupancy figures, the hospital's board of directors authorized the construction of the outside shell of the remaining four floors at the same time as work on the lower five floors.

Cost of the additional four floors will bring the total cost of the addition to



MOUNT PROSPECT Girl Scout Shelly Spurlock models 101 N. Owen St. Troops 521 and 237 put on their second annual fashion show at Busse School, and annual fashion show in honor of Mothers' Day.

The anticipated revenue is based on estimates of income from state aid and assessed valuation.

A recent decision in Cook County Circuit Court eliminating the corporate personal property tax caused the district a loss of almost \$700,000 in expected revenue for the coming school year.

Although the decision is being appealed the Illinois Supreme Court is not expected to act on it before the end of June, which would be too late to effectively plan a budget for the coming school year, according to the school board.

The district held a referendum which was approved by voters in April to build a junior high school in Des Plaines, and decided at that time that a tax increase referendum, if needed, could be held later this year. After the decision to eliminate corporate personal property tax in late March, the board decided a referendum was necessary as soon as possible.

The June referendum will hit voters less than a month after one scheduled by High School Dist. 214 for this Saturday, to approve the issuance of \$10.5 million in bonds for a new high school in Buffalo Grove.

BESIDES HOLDING meetings with parents the district will provide information on the proposed tax increase through the monthly newsletter which will be distributed in early June.

The newsletter will be sent to parents of children in the district as it usually is, according to Leah Cummins, director of public relations.

Jack Roeser, a resident of the district with no children attending Dist. 59 schools, had earlier criticized the district for not informing taxpayers other than

parents about such issues.

Following the criticism the district decided to continue mailing the newsletter only to parents. "We can't increase the mailing because of lack of funds," Mrs. Cummins said.

District officials have not sent out requests to special interest groups in the community asking them to allow a district representative to speak at any meetings but are available to do so if they are invited, according to Mrs. Cummins.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

MONDAY, MAY 3

—8:10 a.m. ambulance responded to inhalator call at 1501 Linnemann Rd. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—1:23 p.m. engine responded to call at Algonquin and Busse roads. Firemen extinguished rubbish fire.

—6:48 p.m. engine responded to call at 1800 W. Lonquist Blvd. Firemen investigated overheated incinerator.

—8:54 p.m. ambulance responded to call at Lions Park, Lincoln and School

streets. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—9:02 p.m. engine responded to call at 511 N. Pine St., Firemen extinguished rubbish fire.

—9:09 p.m. engine responded to call at 304 E. Busse Ave. Firemen extinguished rubbish fire.

'Action Kids' Is PTA Theme

"Meeting the Kids in Action" is the theme of the Gregory School PTA meeting to be held tomorrow at the school, 400 E. Gregory.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Classrooms will be open at 7:30 p.m.

In connection with the theme of the meeting, Gregory students will be featured in musical and gymnastic demonstrations. Included will be selections by the Gregory chorus and by the beginner and cadet bands. Following that the gymnastics demonstration will be held.

A brief business meeting will precede the program. During the business segment the new officers for the coming year will be installed. They are James Jirak, president; Sue Nelson, first vice president; Emily Zak, second vice president; Donna Horstman, secretary, and George Zib, treasurer.

Also during the business meeting a High School Dist. 214 representative will discuss the upcoming Dist. 214 referendum for a new high school in Buffalo Grove.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy, chance of rain; high in upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Clearing and warmer.

44th Year—205

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, May 12, 1971

5 sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

A Politician Who Never Knew Defeat

Al Volz Celebrates His 100th Birthday

Al Volz marks the passing of 100 fruitful years today.

Arlington Heights' oldest citizen, born in the village of Dunton 16 years before it became Arlington Heights, will be saluted this afternoon by a small delegation of civic and business leaders for a century of service to the community.

It was a century in which he helped to mold the community, working hand in hand with men whose names—Busse, Sigwalt, Paddock, Kiehm—are in themselves a history of Arlington Heights.

A successful businessman, a politician who never knew defeat, he has served as village trustee, mayor, park commissioner, school trustee, and state legislator. Among other accomplishments, he has been credited with beginning the Northwest Highway, the Arlington Heights Park District, High School District 214 and the village water system.

Confined to a hospital bed with a heart condition since April 9, he will participate in a brief cake-cutting ceremony today to celebrate the career which began 100 years ago today.

He was born May 12, 1871, the son of German immigrant parents in a 2½-story frame home at 17 E. Campbell St., in what was then the village of Dunton. The building stood at the site now occupied by Parkway Liquor Store until 1957.

German was the language of the family and Volz spoke little English until he

More on Al Volz on Page 4 and the Editorial Page.

entered school at the age of six. He later recalled that he picked up the language quickly after beginning school.

His schooling began in a four-room brick schoolhouse at the site of North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Road, in 1877. He completed the eighth grade in 1884 and resisted the decision of his parents that he would go on to high school and college, an action that he regretted later in life.

Instead, he got his parents to agree that he should attend the Metropolitan Business College in Chicago for one year, commuting daily by train. There he secured a basic knowledge in business mathematics and later returned to learn shorthand.

While he regretted not attending college like his two brothers, Arthur and Harold—both became college graduates—he prided himself on a self-education gained from three hours of reading daily until recent years.

At the age of 15, Volz began working part-time—without salary—for the Chicago & North Western Railway as a clerk in order to learn the railroad business. After about six months, he was offered a job as errand boy and helper to the general claim agent at the old Wells Street depot, for \$15 a month.

He worked at that salary until 1889, when he was elevated to the position of stenographer, at the unexpected salary of \$50 a month. Volz later wrote that his mother, who received his salary each payday, raised his spending allowance from 25 cents a week to 75 cents after his promotion.

He left the railroad in 1893 to work at World Columbian Exhibition for a year and then joined the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad as a claim agent, a position he held until 1901.

In November of that year, at the age of 30, Volz entered a partnership with a friend, George H. Peter and took over a foundry in Arlington Heights, manufacturing iron castings and sewing machine stands.

That company evolved into the Arlington Seating Co., of which Volz was president, in 1923 and became one of the leading manufacturers of school seats in the United States.

Volz retired in 1943, at the age of 71.

Like his business life, his political life began at an early age. At the age of 17, he joined the local Republican club and campaigned, carrying a torch in parades for Benjamin Harrison, who was elected president.

He was elected to the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees in 1899 and reelected in 1901 and 1903. He never lost an election, though he did sit one out to avoid defeat.

After the 1903 election, Volz and his colleagues "forced" construction of the first village water system on a reluctant electorate.

They enacted an ordinance for the project, in 1905, and took all the money in the village treasury to lay a water line from Highland Avenue to Hawthorne. The public outcry convinced Volz not to stand for re-election in 1905.

But by the next election, he recalled gleefully five years ago, "Everybody had seen the inside plumbing in houses on Highland and they all wanted it." He ran for mayor in 1907 and won, being re-elected in 1913.

He served on the Arlington Heights Board of Education from 1902 to 1914.

In 1916, he was sent to the Illinois House of Representatives and was re-elected twice, serving until 1922.

Throughout his political career, he served on a wide number of commissions and boards and was frequently a delegate to state and national Republican conventions.



MR. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Al Volz, who marks his 100th birthday today, began his political career in 1888, carrying this torch in a parade for presidential candidate Benjamin Harrison. Harrison won, as did Volz in every campaign he ever entered. For full page of pictures on his career, see Page 4, Sec. 2.

Hospital Addition Now Slated As Nine Stories

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

The five-story addition presently under construction at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will grow to nine floors following the signing of a \$1.38 million contract Monday night.

The addition is adjacent to the northeast corner of the hospital at 800 W. Central Road and was originally planned to be built in two phases. First, the 168-bed five floor portion was scheduled to be built with extra foundation support and other items so the second phase, a four-floor 168-bed addition, could be added in four or five years.

However, based on revised occupancy figures, the hospital's board of directors authorized the construction of the outside shell of the remaining four floors at the same time as work on the lower five floors.

Cost of the additional four floors will bring the total cost of the addition to more than \$9.38 million. Estimated completion date is the fall of 1972, at which time the hospital's total number of beds will be approximately 600.

BURT CHOTINER, vice president administration for the hospital, said the board felt it would be "prudent" to authorize the construction of the shell at this time.

One reason for the early construction of phase two was the heavy construction work would be completed at one time, resulting in less inconvenience to patients and less disruption of service.

Another of the reasons was the money which could be saved by building the shell now, rather than paying increased construction costs, at a later date, for ripping off the roof on the first phase. Chotiner said the interest which the hospital will pay on the money it borrows for the extra four floors will be less than the cost of waiting a few years.

The mortgage house for the hospital, B. C. Ziegler Co., has agreed to loan the extra \$1.38 million necessary for the construction of phase two's shell. The plans for the entire nine-story addition have been approved by the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

Youngsters Won't Be Excluded From Pools

Youngsters will not be excluded from swimming pools this summer during the early evening hours as a result of a decision made last night by the Arlington Heights Park Board.

The board vetoed the offering of a one week trial for the much debated adult swim time each weeknight at all five of the park district's outdoor pools. The policy, originally recommended by the recreation staff would have allowed only

people who are 18 years old and older to swim from 6:30 to 8 p.m. weeknights.

The board had previously given informal approval to the policy but after citizens' complaints the policy was approved for a week trial at the beginning of the summer.

After continued citizens' complaints, a final decision on the trial period was delayed until last night when two new board members officially took their seats for the first time.

In the motion for vetoing the trial of the adult swim policy Board Member Roy Bressler suggested the recreation staff plan some programs to increase adult participation at various parks. He said that the timing for the adult swimming in the early evening hours was bad.

The board member stressed he wanted to commend the recreation department for their intent in offering the adult swim time and trying to increase adult participation in the summer program.

Another reason for the veto was a safety factor mentioned by one of the about ten residents attending the meeting. If the adult swim time were offered in the early evening hours the pools would have been open for general swimming from 8 to 9:30 p.m. One citizen pointed out that many children travel to the parks on their bicycles. With the adult time offered in the early evening hours children would have been traveling to and from

the parks during dusk and after dark. The citizen said she would personally not allow her children to bicycle to the park at these times.

The veto was agreed to by four members of the board with Park Board Pres. Charles Cronin dissenting. Board members who voted in favor of the veto were Bressler, Edward Condin, and the two newly seated board members, William Meister and Robert Stenzel.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Common Cause Chairman John W. Gardner said President Nixon is playing with "social dynamite" by refusing to recognize that public opinion has shifted dramatically against the Vietnam war.

The U.S. Postal Service got court approval for a temporary, across the board, one-third increase in postal rates effective Sunday but faced still another legal challenge from publishers.

President Nixon announced he would provide "direct presidential interest and presidential guidance" in a concerted

new \$332 million campaign to find a cancer cure.

The Nixon administration will announce a candidate this week to replace Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the government's top doctor, a federal health official told UPI. The post is subject to Senate confirmation.

Federal mediators met with negotiators for the railroads and the railway signalmen in an effort to avert a nationwide strike next Monday, but the president of the union said prospects for a settlement were dim.

The State

An attorney for Chicago law officials asked a judge to poll a grand jury to discover whether it had been pressured into voting indictments in the case of the Chicago Black Panther raid.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's call for an election to replace the four convicted trustees of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District in Belleville has been ruled valid.

The World

The U.S. dollar gained strength slightly on European markets and for the first time in a week dealers showed some interest in buying dollars back.

The War

Two thousand South Vietnamese infantrymen have been lifted by helicopter to the northeastern rim of the A Shau Valley in preparation for a possible Allied push through the 35-mile-long Communist stronghold, military sources said.

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Village To Become Involved In Fire District Battle

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Arlington Heights will become involved in a legal battle now being waged by the North Maine Fire Protection district against Des Plaines, Niles and Park Ridge.

The fire protection district, bordered on three sides by the defendant municipalities, has filed suit challenging a state law which allows the municipalities to detach territory from the district through annexation.

The district has asked that a portion of the 1965 State Fire Marshal Act — which provides for automatic disconnection from the fire district's tax rolls territory annexed by municipalities — be declared unconstitutional.

The Arlington Heights Village Board of Trustees, in a special meeting Monday night, voted to instruct Village Atty. Jack Siegel to intervene in the suit to express the interest of the village in favor of the state law and the defendants.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, which instigated the legislation introduced by state Rep. Eugene Schlickman,

R-Arlington Heights, does not adjoin the North Maine district, but is bounded by four other fire protection districts.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh, indicating his desire to have the village intervene, said, "We were instrumental in bringing this legislation about, we should have a paternal interest if nothing else."

Trustee James T. Ryan, the only board member to vote against intervening, said, "We'll get what we want without intervention. It's just a matter of economics with me."

Siegel explained that if the fire protection district is successful in its suit, any areas that were disconnected from any of the 695 districts in the state through annexation could revert to the jurisdiction of the respective districts. He said a problem arises when a territory is within the corporate limits of a municipality, but is taxed by a fire protection district. The village, he said, usually provides a great deal of service, through mutual aid agreements, without realizing any tax revenues.

WHEN THE SUIT was filed in early March, Wilhelm Levander, North Maine attorney, said the district is faced with severe financial problems because of disconnections in recent years. He said the loss from three annexations by Niles resulted in a loss of close to \$5 million in assessed valuation — or 10 per cent of the district's total assessed valuation.

Henry Coopmans, district president, said the suit was filed, "because there is a real danger that the fire protection to residents and property in the North Maine district will be substantially impaired or possibly destroyed," if the disconnections continue.

Coopmans charged that the law is unconstitutional, illegal, invalid, uncertain, vague, incomplete, discriminatory and contradictory.

Under the 1965 law the fire district can only prevent disconnections by proving it will be hurt by them. To date, it has been unsuccessful.

During the special meeting Siegel also reviewed other pending litigation of interest to Arlington Heights.

HE SAID THE status of a 32-acre parcel directly west of Northwest Community Hospital is virtually the same as it was in 1966 when the village filed suit to try to block development of the property as approved by the county board.

That board approved the construction of a 708-unit apartment development, comprising four 4-story buildings and two 7-story buildings.

Siegel said that in 1966 when the village filed objections, the judge ordered the developers to answer, but they have not yet complied. "My feeling is, 'Let a sleeping dog lie,'" the attorney said.

Siegel also explained to the board there is nothing the village can do to halt construction of a service station at the corner of South Arlington Heights Road and Noyes Street, outside the village limits.

The attorney said the rezoning was granted by the county board over the objections of the village. He said a suit filed by the village in 1968 was dismissed and an appeal has been filed, but that the appeal cannot hold up construction.

REVIEWING THE status of the proposed incorporation of the City of Prospect Heights, Siegel said the village has until May 18 to file a response to a motion by attorneys for the proposed city to strike the village's objections. Trial on the proposed incorporation is set for June 15. Walsh then instructed Siegel to communicate with attorneys for the proposed city to express the village's willingness to discuss the matter.

Siegel also reported that only five single-family frame houses in the central business district remain as non-conforming uses.

He said the village has reached an agreement on one of the homes and the remaining four are still pending in court as a result of suits filed by the village to rid the district of the homes.

LWV Members Take Part In Survey

Questionnaires will be sent to all local employers by the Palatine League of Women Voters this month to determine if there's a need for low-cost housing in the area.

Although the league hopes for endorsement of the survey from civic organizations, the questionnaires will be sent regardless of how much support the study receives, according to Miss Gerald Cosby, human resource chairman of the local league.

She asked for the endorsement of the

Palatine Chamber of Commerce this week, but was turned down.

The chamber's board of directors agreed not to support the study because of "possible political questions" involved in the low-cost housing issue.

"The league study is designed to only determine if there's a need for low-cost housing," Miss Cosby said.

"THE LEAGUE has not taken a position on the matter whatsoever," she added.

Miss Cosby explained, "Everybody is

talking about the need for some kind of low-income housing, but no one knows yet if there really is the need."

"We believe the results of the study will benefit all of Palatine," she added.

A director of the chamber's board, Gerald Pinderski, suggested that most of the information could be obtained from results of the 1970 census.

Miss Cosby said she will continue to seek the endorsement of other local organizations including the Jaycees and church groups.

Whose Skeleton? Uncertainty Grows

The mystery surrounding a partial skeleton found Sunday in Hoffman Estates thickened yesterday as uncertainty developed over the question that the bones actually were human.

The bones were found Sunday afternoon near Palatine and Heman roads, Hoffman Estates, by a Palatine girl horseback riding from the Triangle W Stables, Bradwell and Heman roads. Persons at the stables called police. The girl's name is not being printed at the request of local police.

The bones were pronounced as human Monday morning by Dr. Jerry J. Kearns of the Cook County coroner's office, said Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell. But since then, doubt was raised by the shape of the spine and by the fact the skeleton did not separate when it was moved, said O'Connell.

The skeleton is to be examined within the next few days by Charles A. Warren, an anthropologist with the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus, said Chief O'Connell. Warren has indicated he can determine if the bones are in fact from a human, and if so, the sex ap-

proximate age, race and approximate time of death, of the person, said O'Connell.

O'CONNELL EXPLAINED how the question arose, saying his men have examined human skeletal samples in a high school science laboratory to compare them with the unidentified bones.

The high school specimens had curved spines, said O'Connell, while the mystery skeleton's spine was straight. Also, said O'Connell, the school science teacher pointed out human skeletons normally fall apart when moved, but the one found by the girl did not.

In fact, the skeleton was transported intact several times before police saw it, said the chief. When the girl returned to the stables and told of her find, a man patronizing the stables retrieved the skeleton and later returned it to the field where it was found before police arrived. The bones did not separate. Missing from the skeleton are bones from the shoulders, arms, neck, skull and right foot.

Several other points in the case take on a rather bizarre aspect, O'Connell said at least two children knew the bones were there as early as March, but assuming they were from an animal did not report them to adults. The children played around the skeleton, even giving it a nickname of Harvey or Herman, said O'Connell.

THE PLACEMENT OF the bones puzzles police, and O'Connell said they could indicate the find was the result of a prank, although he is not eliminating the possibility of a "grisly murder."

The skeleton was in a hilly, swampy field, laying on its back with one leg bent away from the body at the knee. With the head and shoulders, it would be about 3 1/2 to four feet tall.

Describing the terrain, O'Connell said anyone depositing a body would have had to walk around swamps, which would have been a more logical place to dispose of a murder victim than the precise spot where the bones were found. The grass around the bones was only about eight inches high, and because the field normally is used by children playing and by horseback riders, a body probably would have been visible and discovered earlier, said O'Connell. There were no remains of clothing, which might have been expected if the skeleton were human, said O'Connell.

O'Connell emphasized he is advancing no definite theories in the case, and is holding back intensive investigation in any one area until he receives the anthropologist's report. "I feel we are better off not wasting time before we check with the anthropologist," he said.

THE ONLY SPECIFIC facts that are available, said O'Connell, are that the skeleton was found in the field, and that it had been there, as a skeleton and not as a body, for no less than two months. At least two children saw it in March, and police believe other children also knew of its existence.

If the skeleton is definitely identified as human, it still could have come from a cemetery or science laboratory, said O'Connell. If the time of death and other information from the anthropologist indicate any other possibility, said O'Connell, his department will begin its further investigation with missing person files, requesting records on all appropriate missing person reports from all area police departments, including Chicago.

Arlington Girls Finish Project

Ten freshman girls at Arlington High School are resting their typing fingers.

The 10 have finished three months of addressing, stuffing and preparing 50,000 envelopes for use by the American Cancer Society.

The envelopes will be used by the society's branch in Park Ridge during the Cancer Society drive.

The girls, all members of a typing class taught by Christine Horne at Arlington, volunteered to do all the envelopes. The project began before Christmas.

The 10 typists are Chris Chiodini, Lynn Daugherty, Mary Fiduccia, Peggy Flores, Sharon Granowski, Sue Kanne, Marily Measows, Olivia Mitchell, Patti Parker and Cindy Stevens.

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Bike Hike Is Set Saturday

The annual spring bike hike sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday at the train station in Arlington Heights.

Residents may still sign up to go on the hike, which will include a free breakfast, by calling the park district's administration office, 233-0620.

Cyclists will leave the train station and travel to Busse Woods in Elk Grove Village south of the Northwest Tollway. A free breakfast will be served and events for the morning include a softball game and other activities. Cyclists are expected to return before noon.

The activity is open to any interested individuals and families. All children younger than 12 years must be accompanied by an adult.

Training Session For Swim Aides Set

A training session for volunteer water aides for the Arlington Heights Park District will begin at 5 p.m. today at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The session will meet one hour each Wednesday for three consecutive weeks. Aides will also receive the Red Cross water safety aides course during the summer.

More than 80 volunteers, ages 14 years old and older, have signed up to do volunteer work for the park district this summer. Volunteers will receive a free summer swimming pool pass for next year.

Additional volunteer aides may still sign up to be placed on waiting lists of people to assist in the locker rooms, concession stands and wading pools operated by the park district. The facilities include one indoor and five outdoor swimming pools. To register, call the park district's administrative office, 233-0620.

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Arlington Al Speaks Of 'Good Old Days'

by ED MURNANE

When 100-year-old Al Volz talks with Republican state legislators about the "good old days" they know he speaks with authority.

Volz, who served three terms in the Illinois House of Representatives, knows what it's like to have a "comfortable Republican edge."

When he was first elected to the 50th General Assembly which convened in 1917 Volz was one of 86 Republican members who enjoyed a 19 vote edge over the Democrats. (At the time the state had 51 districts and 153 representatives, 86 Republicans and 67 Democrats. Today there are 59 districts and 177 representatives.)

Volz was elected in an era of growing

Republican strength in Illinois.

Frank O. Lowden, a Republican, was elected governor the same year Volz was elected to his first term and Lowden won by defeating a well-known name in Illinois Democratic circles both then and now, Edward F. Dunne of Chicago, former mayor of the big city and the incumbent (but no relation of current County Board Pres. George W. Dunne).

VOLZ' FELLOW representatives in the 7th District which included most of Chicago's suburbs were Frederic R. De Young, a Republican and John W. McCarthy, a Democrat.

When Volz was elected in the 1916 elections, he replaced Republican Louis J. Pierson and McCarthy replaced Democrat J. J. O'Rourke.

The Illinois Senate, which traditionally has been the Republican bastion in the Illinois General Assembly — although Democrats changed that last year — had a 2-1 GOP edge during the 50th General Assembly.

The Speaker of the House during Volz' first term was David E. Shanahan, a Cook County Republican, and one of Volz' colleagues during all three of his terms was Ralph E. Church, who later became United States congressman from the area.

But if Republicans enjoyed their edge during the 50th General Assembly, they enjoyed it much more so two years later when the voters elected 90 Republicans and 63 Democrats to the 51st General Assembly.

And two years later, Republican strength grew again with 95 Republicans and 58 Democrats.

IN ADDITION TO being a presidential election year, 1920 also was a federal census year and the county showed Illinois with 6,485,290 residents — a little better than half of the 11 million counted in last year's census.

The census breakdown that year showed 67.9 per cent of the state's residents living in urban areas. Chicago had a population of 2,701,705 — only 600,000 fewer than it had last year.

Northwest suburban communities had not yet begun their population explosion. Des Plaines was the largest community in the area that year, with a population of 3,451. Arlington Heights had 2,250 residents and Palatine had a population of 1,210.

When Volz left office after three terms, his seat was filled by Lewis B. Springer, a Republican who served two terms.

His retirement came at a time when Republican strength stopped growing and the party began a decline in power in Springfield.

THE YEAR AFTER he left, Republicans lost six of the 95 seats they had held and, after a brief rebirth in the 54th General Assembly when they had 94 seats, it was downhill for the GOP for several years.

In the 55th session, they had 93 seats, then 91 the following term, then 81, then 73 — which gave the Democrats control of the House at the beginning of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's term.

Republicans haven't seen many sessions of the General Assembly like the 52nd, when Al Volz and 94 other Republicans were in power.

And today's Republicans, Reps. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights, David J. Regner of Mount Prospect, Robert S. Juckett of Park Ridge and Arthur E. Simmons of Skokie must be excused if they cast longing eyes at Volz and his years in Springfield.

This year — the 77th General Assembly — has the Republicans in power by a narrow 90-87 margin. That's not quite the same as a 95-58 edge.



STETSON HAT was long a trademark of Al Volz. This picture was taken on his 93rd birthday as he recalled some of the highlights of his life.

President Nixon Sends A Heartwarming Letter

Among the greetings to be presented to Al Volz on his 100th birthday today are a personal letter from the President and a joint resolution from the House and Senate of the Illinois General Assembly.

In a letter received a few weeks ago, President Richard M. Nixon wrote:

Dear Mr. Volz:

"It was particularly heartwarming to learn that you have marked 80 years as a Republican and that you are looking forward to celebrating the memorable milestone of your 100th birthday."

Mrs. Nixon and I just wanted to take this opportunity to express our warm appreciation to you for your longtime service to the Republican Party and our nation. We join your family and many friends in sending our wishes that you will always know the peace and contentment you so richly deserve."

The resolution adopted by the legislature was sponsored by 26 representatives, including Republican Eugene Schlickman and Democrat Eugene Chapman of Arlington Heights. The 26 sponsors represent various districts which formerly were in the 7th District, from which Volz was elected to the legislature in 1916, 1918 and 1920. It then included 19 townships and parts of two others.

The resolution reads:

"Whereas, On May 12, 1971, the 'First Citizen of the Northwest Suburbs,' Mr. Albert F. Volz, of Arlington Heights, Illinois, will celebrate his 100th birthday, and

"Whereas Mr. Volz, more commonly known as 'Mr. Arlington Heights,' began his political career in 1888 by

Marching in support of Benjamin Harrison for President, served on the village board from 1899 to 1905, was elected mayor in 1907 and 1913 and served in the Illinois General Assembly from 1917 to 1923 representing the old 7th District which included the townships of Thornton, Bloom, Rich, Bremen, Orland, Lemont, Palos, Worth, Lyons, Stickney, Proviso, Leyden, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Hanover, Barrington, Palatine, Wheeling, Northfield, that part of the town of New Trier lying outside of the City of Evanston, that part of the town of Niles lying outside the City of Chicago and outside the City of Evanston, and those parts of the towns of Norwood Park and Maine, lying outside of the City of Chicago, and

"Whereas this inspiring, ever alert man has continuously served Arlington Heights and the State of Illinois with honor and distinction, was the founder of Northwest Highway in Suburban Cook County and has actively promoted the formation of local historical societies and museums and

"Whereas Mr. Volz places above all the many outstanding and lasting friendships that he has made over the years, therefore be it

"Resolved, By the House of Representatives of the Seventy-seventh General Assembly of the State of Illinois, the Senate concurring herein that we heartily congratulate Albert F. Volz on the impressive occasion of his 100th birthday, that we wish him many additional years of continued health and happiness, and that a suitable copy of this preamble and resolution be sent to Mr. Volz."

Al Welcomed Social Security

When Social Security was originated in 1935, Al Volz was too old to contribute to the program.

The original law exempted persons over 65. Volz passed his 65th birthday in May, 1936, seven months before the program became effective.

The law was changed in 1939 and for five years before his retirement as president of the Arlington Seating Co. Volz contributed 1 per cent of his first \$3,000 in earnings — a total of \$30.

He became eligible for benefits in January, 1941, and since has received more than \$21,500 from Social Security. Recent legislation raising Social Security benefits by 10 per cent put his monthly benefit at \$17.90, nearly as much as his original investment.

Youngsters, Too Honor Al Volz

A group of youngsters at Our Lady of the Wayside School yesterday demonstrated their appreciation of Arlington Heights' oldest citizen.

In a petition addressed to the citizens of Arlington Heights, the youngsters suggested that a larger park be named after Al Volz. Volz Park at St. James Street and Kennicott Avenue is one of the village's smaller parks.

The petition bearing 47 signatures said:

"We the undersigned feel that Albert Volz, who has done so much for our community, deserves some special recognition on his 100th birthday. Therefore we think that the name of one of the larger parks should be changed to Volz Park to honor his large contribution. In our opinion, this would be a better honor than the small park now named after him."

Peace Pilgrim Sets Talk Here Tonight

The Peace Pilgrim, who has walked through the 48 states, Canada and Mexico, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. at Unity Northwest Church of the Daily Word, 1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights.

The Pilgrim, who walks until she receives an invitation for shelter and food, will be in the area for two weeks.



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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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99th Year—227

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, May 12, 1971

3 sections, 48 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a cop

Expect 1,200 To Take Part In Sports Jamboree Here

Des Plaines youngsters will have a chance next week to compete in swimming, wrestling, track and field sports, and bicycle races.

More than 1,200 grade school and junior high school students are expected to participate May 17 through May 22 in Sports Jamboree events.

The 12th annual sports competition for youngsters between the ages of 9 and 14 is sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District, Des Plaines School Dist. 62 and Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf.

The competitions will be held after school at Maine West and three Des Plaines junior high schools—Algonquin, 787 Algonquin Rd.; Chippewa, 125 Eighth Ave.; and Iroquois, 1836 E. Touhy Ave.

THE JAMBOREE has been designed to provide "an opportunity for boys and girls in Des Plaines to participate in a competitive recreation program designed to develop a spirit of true sportsmanship and fair play as well as physical, mental and moral improvement," according to park district officials.

Ribbons will be awarded to winners in the Midget events, for students in fourth, fifth and sixth grade. Medals will be awarded for first place winners in the events for seventh and eighth graders.

Trophies will be awarded for some team events and to the winner of the decathlon event, which will include 50, 100, and 440 yard dash, pole vault, shot put, baseball throw and high jump events, as well as relays.

The midget events will include track and field competition, swimming, gymnastics and bicycle races. Also in the boys events will be wrestling and swimming competitions.

Girls Midget events will include track and field competition, gymnastics, including tumbling, swimming and bicycle race.

FOR THE JUNIOR high school boys, the competition includes track and field events, swimming, tennis, a cross country relay race, wrestling, bike race and

gymnastics which includes tumbling and parallel bars competition.

In the girls events, synchronized swimming will also be part of the competition.

Park district officials have worked with coaches and athletic directors at the schools for several months in preparation for the Jamboree, spokesmen said.

Honorary chairmen of the Jamboree are Herman Rider, Maine West principal, and Leon Smaage, Dist. 562 superintendent.

Also involved were Ken Olson, Maine West chairman of boys physical education, and Karen Kenyan, of the girls physical education department.

From Dist. 62, Jamboree advisors are Glen Helms, Algonquin principal; Robert Klein, Iroquois principal and James Roy, Chippewa principal.

Litter Barrels To Be Painted

"Keep Thy Park Clean, Knave."
Or "Prevent Another Des Plaines River."

Or, what about a scene of a park with flowers, not trash, bottles, papers or cans.

These are all possibilities when 50 Des Plaines youngsters Saturday will try their artistic abilities out on Des Plaines Park District litter barrels.

The idea is to decorate the litter barrels as a way of discouraging littering, and of making more beautiful the 67 acres of parks in Des Plaines.

The youngsters will meet at 1 p.m. at Rand Park, 2025 Miner St.

"LITTER BARRELS and paints will be provided. The only equipment needed is a good idea," park officials said.

The youngsters who will be "doing their bit for ecology" will be judged in several categories including most original, best artistic, funniest, the best "Keep Des Plaines Clean" theme, the best single entry, double entry, class entry or parent-child entry.

Twelve first place ribbons will be presented, and five other awards will be given in each judging category, park officials said.

Judging the painted barrels and supervising the event will be Bob Towler, superintendent of parks.

"Stash the trash."

Hail To The White & Orange & Brown?

Orange, white and brown are the official colors representing Oakton Community College, Morton Grove.

Students, faculty members, administrators and staff members were polled to find out the most popular color combinations, which will be used in athletic gear and uniforms to be worn by participants in athletic competition and sports events as well as by members of the cheerleading squad.

Six color combinations appeared on the ballot: lime green and navy blue, royal blue and white, maroon and white, navy blue and gold, red, white and blue and orange, white and brown.

The school will begin competition this fall in the Skyway Athletic Conference in tennis, golf, cross-country, wrestling, basketball and baseball.



DES PLAINES Deputy Fire Chief Donald Corey, center, and Lt. Roger Miller of the Rolling Meadows Fire Department and Lt. Ralph Bishop of the Park Ridge Fire Department discuss techniques of their trade Monday at a seminar at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. The "Save A Life" emergency medical training seminar was sponsored by the medical staff of the hospital.

Niles West KOs Maine West, 3-2

A Niles West defensive gamble in the sixth inning paid off handsomely as the Indians defeated Maine West 3-2 in first round action of the Maine West District baseball tournament Tuesday.

Maine West trailed by a run in the top of the sixth frame but had the bases loaded with one out. Niles West had the option of pulling its infield in to cut off a run at the plate or to play its infield deep for the chance for the doubleplay.

Niles West elected to try for the double play and the gamble paid off as a groundball to shortstop Jim Abrahamson was turned into two outs. Abrahamson flipped the ball to second baseman Mark Anderson for the first out and Anderson relayed to first baseman Bob Henning for the second out to end the inning and the Warrior threat.

THE LOSS KNOCKED Maine West out of further tournament action while Niles West will advance to the championship round of the district on Thursday. Niles West's opponent will be the winner of today's game between Maine East and Maine North. Today's game will get underway at 4:15 p.m.

Niles West jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning with three hits, a walk and three Maine West errors.

Barry Mueller started the inning going with a single to right field and he advanced to third on an error single by Paul Klupowicz who advanced to second.

Maine West starter Bill Besenhofer pitched carefully around Abrahamson with first base open and eventually walked the Niles West shortstop to load the bases.

Henning connected for a single to left-center field, which, with the help of a relay error, scored Mueller, Klupowicz and Abrahamson. Henning advanced to third base on an error, but was left stranded.

MAINE WEST had problems getting a hitting attack started against Niles West starter Mueller, collecting only two hits in the first four innings.

But in the fifth frame Maine West rapped out five hits which, unfortunately netted only two runs.

Keith Moranz got the inning going with a double to left-center field and went to third on a single by Rick Wolgram. Dan Moss singled to center to score Moranz as Wolgram stopped at second. Dave Arnsward followed with a single to short right field to load the bases with one out.

Mike Bistany then tapped a bunt past Henning who was charging the plate from his first base position and Wolgram scored as Bistany was safe on a single. But Henning threw to third base where Moss has strayed too far and third baseman Klupowicz made the tag to cool off the Maine West threat.

In the sixth inning a single by Jim Hanselmann and walks to Moranz and pinch hitter Fred Campobasso loaded the bases with one out. Niles West then took its defensive gamble which paid off.

The Warriors had runners on first and second in the seventh inning after two were out, but were unable to capitalize for a score.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Maine West	000	020	0-3-9-4
Niles West	300	000	x-3-6-1

Mexicans Deported

Twelve Mexican nationals were turned over to immigration authorities early Friday after a vehicle in which they were riding was stopped for a traffic violation at Elmhurst and Algonquin roads by Cook County Sheriff's police.

The Mexicans, who police said were in the United States illegally, were taken to sheriff's police headquarters in Niles and were to be sent back to Mexico last weekend.

Youth Gets Scholarship

Douglas Lauffenburger, 1950 Tures Ln., Des Plaines, has been selected to receive a \$1,000 National Honor Society Scholarship awarded by the scholarship board of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Doug was nominated for the award by members of the Maine West High School chapter of the National Honor Society. His nomination was then considered by the association on the basis of his leadership, scholarship, character and ser-

School Officials Slate Referendum Meetings

by JUDY MEHL

School officials have begun a series of meetings with parents in an attempt to seek support for the June 12 referendum in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59.

The district is planning some 40 day-time and evening meetings between now and the referendum to give parents infor-

mation on the 27-cent proposed tax increase.

Meetings are being scheduled at the 20 district schools in portions of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village. Persons wishing to attend should inquire at the schools.

The referendum includes proposals for a 21-cent increase in the education fund tax rate, and a 6-cent increase in the building fund tax rate.

School officials have indicated that if the referendum does not pass cuts will be needed in the education fund if the "financial picture does not change drastically from what it appears to be now."

THE ANTICIPATED REVENUE and expenditure figures for the coming school year show a deficit of more than \$500,000 in the education fund and \$100,000 in the building fund.

The anticipated revenue is based on estimates of income from state aid and assessed valuation.

A recent decision in Cook County Cir-

cuit Court eliminating the corporate personal property tax caused the district a loss of almost \$700,000 in expected revenue for the coming school year.

Although the decision is being appealed the Illinois Supreme Court is not expected to act on it before the end of June, which would be too late to effectively plan a budget for the coming school year, according to the school board.

The district held a referendum which was approved by voters in April to build a junior high school in Des Plaines, and decided at that time that a tax increase referendum, if needed, could be held later this year. After the decision to eliminate corporate personal property tax in late March, the board decided a referendum was necessary as soon as possible.

The June referendum will hit voters less than a month after one scheduled by High School Dist. 214 for this Saturday, to approve the issuance of \$10.5 million in bonds for a new high school in Buffalo Grove.

BESIDES HOLDING meetings with parents the district will provide information on the proposed tax increase through the monthly newsletter which will be distributed in early June.

The newsletter will be sent to parents of children in the district as it usually is, according to Leah Cummins, director of public relations.

Jack Roeser, a resident of the district with no children attending Dist. 59 schools, had earlier criticized the district for not informing taxpayers other than parents about such issues.

Following the criticism the district decided to continue mailing the newsletter only to parents. "We can't increase the mailing because of lack of funds," Mrs. Cummins said.

District officials have not sent out requests to special interest groups in the community asking them to allow a district representative to speak at any meetings but are available to do so if they are invited, according to Mrs. Cummins.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Common Cause Chairman John W. Gardner said President Nixon is playing with "social dynamite" by refusing to recognize that public opinion has shifted dramatically against the Vietnam war.

The U.S. Postal Service got court approval for a temporary, across the board, one-third increase in postal rates effective Sunday but faced still another legal challenge from publishers.

President Nixon announced he would provide "direct presidential interest and presidential guidance" in a concerted

new \$332 million campaign to find a cancer cure.

The Nixon administration will announce a candidate this week to replace Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the government's top doctor, a federal health official told UPI. The post is subject to Senate confirmation.

Federal mediators met with negotiators for the railroads and the railway signalmen in an effort to avert a nationwide strike next Monday, but the president of the union said prospects for a settlement were dim.

The State

An attorney for Chicago law officials asked a judge to poll a grand jury to discover whether it had been pressured into voting indictments in the case of the Chicago Black Panther raid.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's call for an election to replace the four convicted trustees of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District in Belleville has been ruled valid.

The World

The U.S. dollar gained strength slightly on European markets and for the first time in a week dealers showed some interest in buying dollars back.

The War

Two thousand South Vietnamese infantrymen have been lifted by helicopter to the northeastern rim of the A Shau Valley in preparation for a possible Allied push through the 35-mile-long Communist stronghold, military sources said.

Sports

Stanley Cup Hockey
Montreal 5 BLACK HAWKS 2
(series tied, 2-2)

Baseball

National League
CUBS 6 Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 10 Montreal 4
New York 8 Houston 1

American League

WHITE SOX-Washington, ppd., rain
New York-Milwaukee, ppd., rain
Cleveland 7 Oakland 5

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	74	60
Houston	86	64
Los Angeles	72	59
Miami Beach	84	77
Minneapolis	75	51
New York	74	54
Phoenix	88	58
Seattle	72	51

The Market

The stock market turned higher after losing ground for three consecutive sessions. The Dow Jones industrial average posted a gain of 4.70 to 937.25. Prices were firm in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Village To Become Involved In Fire District Battle

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Arlington Heights will become involved in a legal battle now being waged by the North Maine Fire Protection district against Des Plaines, Niles and Park Ridge.

The fire protection district bordered on three sides by the defendant municipalities has filed suit challenging a state law which allows the municipalities to detach territory from the district through annexation.

The district has asked that a portion of the 1965 State Fire Marshal Act — which

provides for automatic disconnection from the fire district's tax rolls territory annexed by municipalities — be declared unconstitutional.

The Arlington Heights Village Board of Trustees in a special meeting Monday night voted to instruct Village Atty Jack Siegel to intervene in the suit to express the interest of the village in favor of the state law and the defendants.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, which instigated the legislation introduced by state Rep Eugene Schlickman, R Arlington Heights, does not adjoin the

North Maine district, but is bounded by four other fire protection districts.

Arlington Heights Village Pres Jack Walsh, indicating his desire to have the village intervene, said "We were instrumental in bringing this legislation about, we should have a paternal interest if nothing else."

Trustee James T. Ryan, the only board member to vote against intervening, said, "We'll get what we want without intervention. It's just a matter of economics with me."

Siegel explained that if the fire protection district is successful in its suit, any

connections in recent years. He said the loss from three annexations by Niles resulted in a loss of close to \$5 million in assessed valuation — or 10 per cent of the district's total assessed valuation.

Henry Coopmans, district president, said the suit was filed, "because there is a real danger that the fire protection to residents and property in the North Maine district will be substantially impaired or possibly destroyed," if the disconnections continue.

Coopmans charged that the law is unconstitutional, illegal, invalid, uncertain,

vague, incomplete, discriminatory and contradictory.

Under the 1965 law the fire district can only prevent disconnections by proving it will be hurt by them. To date, it has been unsuccessful.

During the special meeting Siegel also reviewed other pending litigation of interest to Arlington Heights.

HE SAID THE status of a 32 acre parcel directly west of Northwest Community Hospital is virtually the same as it was in 1966 when the village filed suit to try to block development of the property as approved by the county board.



SACRED MUSIC composer Rory Noland is only 16 years old, but he already has written music for a contemporary worship service. His entire service was performed at Palatine's

Noland's Bag Is Sacred Music

by JIM HODL

While most young song writers specialize in rock music, Rory Noland's bag is sacred music.

He has been composing hymns and church songs as a hobby for the past few years. While these songs were for his own pleasure only, the word got around about his talent.

In February, Palatine's Christ Lutheran Church asked Noland to try his hand at writing the music for their contemporary church service.

The end results of Noland's efforts were performed Sunday at the church and according to Noland's father, James, the music was "well received."

Noland, who lives at 57 David Dr., is only a sophomore at Palatine High School. He is an accomplished piano and guitar player and has used these instruments in the composition of songs.

HIS SONGS, UNLIKE most church music, have a modern beat. While he would not compare these songs to the music in "Jesus Christ Superstar," he does consider them to be highly contemporary.

When asked to compose music for a church service, Noland said he had only one song that would fit, "Lord's Prayer."

For the other songs, he started from scratch, writing both music and lyrics.

Two songs, "Call to Worship" and "Confession of Sins and Absolution," took him only two weeks to compose, he said. The final song "Words of Institution," took a month to write.

Taking the finished product to the church, the choir began rehearsing Noland's music immediately. By mid-April, the choir was auditioning a few of the songs at various worship services at Christ Lutheran.

AT THE SAME TIME, the church printed a booklet containing the Noland hymns. Currently, there is talk around the church that the songs will be copyrighted for Noland.

Finally, after much work, Noland's entire church service was performed Sunday by the choir. He assisted by playing the piano.

Interest in Noland's music goes beyond Christ Lutheran, his father said. There have been requests for copies of the music from other area churches, he said, some of non-Lutheran denominations.

Writing church music is not Noland's only connection with religious involvement, however. According to his father, he also has plans to become a minister some day.

If this plan becomes a reality, he said Noland could one day leave his mark on both sides of the pulpit, rather than just in front of it.

Whose Skeleton? Uncertainty Grows

The mystery surrounding a partial skeleton found Sunday in Hoffman Estates thickened yesterday as uncertainty developed over the question that the bones actually were human.

The bones were found Sunday afternoon near Palatine and Heman roads, Hoffman Estates, by a Palatine girl horseback riding from the Triangle W Stables, Bradwell and Heman roads. Persons at the stables called police. The girl's name is not being printed at the request of local police.

The bones were pronounced as human Monday morning by Dr. Jerry J. Kearns of the Cook County coroner's office, said

Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell. But since then, doubt was raised by the shape of the spine and by the fact the skeleton did not separate when it was moved, said O'Connell.

The skeleton is to be examined within the next few days by Charles A. Warren, an anthropologist with the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus, said Chief O'Connell. Warren has indicated he can determine if the bones are in fact from a human, and if so, the sex, approximate age race and approximate time of death, of the person, said O'Connell.

O'CONNELL EXPLAINED how the question arose, saying his men have examined human skeletal samples in a high school science laboratory to compare them with the unidentified bones.

The high school specimens had curved spines, said O'Connell, while the mystery skeleton's spine was straight. Also, said O'Connell, the school science teacher pointed out human skeletons normally fall apart when moved, but the one found by the girl did not.

In fact, the skeleton was transported intact several times before police saw it, said the chief. When the girl returned to the stables and told of her find, a man patronizing the stables retrieved the skeleton, and later returned it to the field where it was found before police arrived. The bones did not separate. Missing from the skeleton are bones from the shoulders, arms, neck, skull and right foot.

Several other points in the case take on a rather bizarre aspect, O'Connell said at least two children knew the bones were there as early as March, but assuming they were from an animal did not report them to adults. The children played around the skeleton, even giving it a nickname of Harvey or Herman, said O'Connell.

O'Connell emphasized he is advancing

Occupations Club Hosts Annual Banquet

The Office Occupations Club at Maine West High School hosted its annual banquet on May 4 at Heuer's Restaurant in Rosemont.

Twenty-six class members, 28 employers and other guests were present. Joint chairmen for the banquet were Sue Hardley and Debbie Szalits. Maine West students.

The program included awards to outstanding students for participating in area and state leadership conferences, for the best attendance at the training station for the highest class rank and for contest participation. Slides of the working stations, supervisors and students were shown. Vern McElwain, office occupations coordinator, presented the awards to the students.

Employer awards were presented for the third period class by Pat Beaman and Karol Markuson and for the fourth period class by Darlene Thompson and Rose Polito.

IEA Aid Campaign Continues

by TOM WELLMAN

The Illinois Education Association (IEA) has mounted a week long campaign to focus attention on a funding crisis in state education.

The Crisis in Our Schools' week began Monday and will conclude Sunday with mass rallies in Evanston and Springfield.

On Monday IEA officials announced that State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, D Arlington Heights, would be among the speakers at the Evanston rally. Other speakers include Rep. Glenn Schneider, D Naperville, and Sen. Harris Fawell, R Naperville, an opponent of state aid to non-public schools.

IEA officials hope to muster support through car caravans, mass rallies, speakers and mass media publicity to encourage legislators to support the group's positions.

ISSUES WHICH THE group will press include opposition to state aid for non-public schools, failure of state aid formulas, tax losses through elimination of the personal property tax and "deterioration of educational quality" through loss of funds.

On Saturday the IEA will urge adoption of a state aid formula to guarantee state aid of \$1,000 per elementary and \$1,250 per high school student.

It argues that the current level of state aid guaranteed to pupils is about \$450 below the estimated operation expenditure per student in 1971-72, which it estimates at \$1,000.

Further, the IEA argues that the low state aid means district's other expenses,

such as building and grounds maintenance must be paid almost entirely out of local property taxes — in some cases requiring poorer districts to find those funds in the educational budgets, it asserts.

TODAY, THE IEA will focus its campaign against state aid to non-public schools. State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R Arlington Heights, recently introduced bills in the state legislature to aid students at nonpublic schools.

"It seems logical to assume that if the state cannot fulfill its constitutional obligation to support a public school system adequately it would be an absolute impossibility to attempt to fund two or more systems," the IEA reports.

Literature from the IEA's office in Springfield urges teachers to contact local legislators to argue for the IEA positions, as well as urging teachers to send post cards to legislators urging pro-IEA legislation.

The Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) has adopted a resolution supporting the program. Dale Heilman, the MPEA president, said Monday "We hope for 100 to 150 members at the (Evanston) rally out of a 200 member staff."

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN division composed of members of ten local associations has not publicly taken a position on the "Crisis" week.

On Monday IEA officials, along with representatives of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Illinois Association of School Administrators met with Lt. Gov. Paul Simon to discuss the Crisis in educational funding.

Arlington's Oldest Citizen Will Be Saluted Today

At Volz marks the passing of 100 fruitful years today.

Arlington Heights' oldest citizen, born in the village of Dunton 16 years before it became Arlington Heights, will be saluted this afternoon by a small delegation of civic and business leaders for a century of service to the community.

It was a century in which he helped to mold the community, working hand in hand with men whose names — Busse, Sigwalt, Paddock, Klehm — are in them selves a history of Arlington Heights.

A successful businessman, a politician who never knew defeat, he has served as village trustee, mayor, park commission, school trustee and state legislator. Among other accomplishments, he has been credited with beginning the Northwest Highway, the Arlington Heights Park District, High School District #11 and the village water system.

Confined to a hospital bed with a heart

condition since April 9, he will participate in a brief cake-cutting ceremony today to celebrate the career which began 100 years ago today.

He was born May 12, 1871, the son of German immigrant parents in a 2 1/2-story frame home at 17 E. Campbell St., in what was then the village of Dunton. The building stood at the site now occupied by Parkway Liquor Store until 1957.

German was the language of the family and Volz spoke little English until he entered school at the age of six. He later recalled that he picked up the language quickly after beginning school.

His schooling began in a four-room brick schoolhouse at the site of North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Road in 1877. He completed the eighth grade in 1884 and resisted the decision of his parents that he would go on to high school and college, an action that he regretted later in life.

Instead, he got his parents to agree that he should attend the Metropolitan Business College in Chicago for one year, commuting daily by train. There he secured a basic knowledge in business mathematics and later returned to learn shorthand.

While he regretted not attending college like his two brothers, Arthur and Harold — both became college graduates — he prided himself on a self-education gained from three hours of reading daily until recent years.

At the age of 15, Volz began working part-time — without salary — for the Chicago & North Western Railway as a clerk in order to learn the railroad business. After about six months, he was offered a job as errand boy and helper to the general claim agent at the old Wells Street depot for \$15 a month.

He worked at that salary until 1889, when he was elevated to the position of stenographer at the unexpected salary of \$50 a month. Volz later wrote that his mother, who received his salary each payday, raised his spending allowance from 25 cents a week to 75 cents after his promotion.

He left the railroad in 1893 to work at World Columbian Exhibition for a year and then joined the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad as a claim agent, a position he held until 1901.

In November of that year, at the age of 30, Volz entered a partnership with a friend, George H. Peter and took over a foundry in Arlington Heights, manufacturing iron castings and sewing machine stands.

That company evolved into the Arlington Sealing Co., of which Volz was presi-

Bond Issue Gains Support

Efforts to gain support for the High School Dist. 214 \$10.5 million bond issue for an eighth high school are accelerating.

Steve Berry, assistant to the superintendent for public and personnel relations, told the Dist. 214 board Monday night that district officials and citizens will speak to about 30 groups this week.

Berry reported 60 groups have been addressed in past weeks. Earlier Monday evening, Berry had spoken to the Meadowbrook Women's Club in Wheeling.

Tonight a total of seven speaking engagements are listed in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

ON THURSDAY, district officials and citizens will speak at 11 different loca-

tions all over the Wheeling and Elk Grove Twp. area. On Friday, speeches are scheduled in Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove.

Berry told the board Monday that a sign urging passage of the bond issue has been erected on the school site located at Arlington Heights Road and Dundee Road.

He explained the sign and bumper stickers for the bond issue had been paid for by citizens in Buffalo Grove.

Polling places in the Dist. 214 area which covers Wheeling, Elk Grove and part of Palatine Twp. will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday. District officials say they expect first vote returns from the referendum to be available at 7:30 p.m.

Collier Introduces Legislation

Cong. Harold R. Collier (R-10) has introduced legislation that would require detergent manufacturers to list the ingredients of their products on each box.

In a statement released by his Washington office, Collier said he proposed the law after a recommendation by the environmental advisory committee of the Village of Oak Park.

Collier said the Oak Park agency which advises the local village board on environmental problems, pointed out to him that laws limiting the phosphate content of detergents will not fully solve the problem of water pollution caused by detergents.

Ingredients designed to replace phosphates can be as harmful as the phosphates themselves, Collier said. With total detergent usage at 5.5 billion pounds annually in the United States, he said, it is certainly logical that the same specific labeling requirements apply to these products as the law requires on other products.

"If this bill passes we will be able to keep abreast of any new ingredients added to detergents in the future and this will allow the consumer to be more aware of what he is buying," said Collier.

Youth Center Report Near

A report about a request for city funds for a youth center, progress towards a 24-hour emergency service, and a volunteer program for troubled teenagers will be discussed at a meeting next week of the Des Plaines Coordinating Council on Youth Problems.

The council, an organization of community church and school leaders will meet at noon May 20, at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

David Russell, chairman of the board of trustees of the Place for People Drop-in youth center is scheduled to report about recent center activities.

Russell and other representatives of community organizations recently met with city officials to discuss possible city aid.

The city rejected a center request for \$500 last December after receiving a legal opinion from Robert DiLeonardi, city attorney that the city does not have the legal authority to donate tax monies to a private organization.

THE FINANCIAL situation of the center — which was created last year to serve the recreational and social needs of non-traditional and non-athletic Des Plaines young people — has worsened since the city funds rejection center spokesmen have said.

The center, which has had a rent-free headquarters at the Rand Park fieldhouse Dempster near Parkview, will have to seek a new headquarters and pay rent, Russell said.

The Des Plaines Park District informed the center officials recently that the second floor Rand Park fieldhouse facilities will be needed in June by the district for the summer park program.

The center was financed this year through contributions by civic groups, about \$3,000 and through fund-raising

activities by teenagers, about \$7,000.

The center has also become a non-profit state chartered organization, so that it may apply for state funds, Russell said. RUSSELL HAS said that other communities, like Mount Prospect give financial help to informal youth centers, similar to the Des Plaines center.

The city could pay the center for youth counseling in the same way it reimburses the Maine Township Mental Health Association 1032 Lee, and Salvation Army 1797 Oakton.

The Rev. Donald Hughes, newly appointed chairman of the Des Plaines Youth Commission, is scheduled to speak on the formation of a program for Des Plaines youths who would benefit from adult guidance and friendship.

The youth commission has been asking city and church groups to help find adult volunteers who could spend several hours a week in recreational activities with teenagers.

Edward Baranowski, director of the Maine Township Mental Health Association, is scheduled to speak about formation of an around the clock emergency service for Des Plaines and Maine Township residents who are suffering from emotional or physical problems.

Det. Lawrence Zumbrook, Des Plaines youth officer, is scheduled to speak about the police "Officer Friendly" program, for grade school students.

A report is also scheduled about revisions of the "We're Together" booklet, published several years ago which lists guidelines for youth activities and behavior.



"SHARING THE AIR" is the title of this picture by Paddock Staff Photographer Jim Frost. The picture was recently named the first place winner in the Annual Photo Competition sponsored by the Illinois Tuberculosis

and Respiratory Disease Association. Frost's picture also won first place earlier this year in the Illinois Press Photographers Association monthly photo competition.

LWV Members Take Part In Survey

Questionnaires will be sent to all local employers by the Palatine League of Women Voters this month to determine if there is a need for low-cost housing in the area.

Although the league hopes for endorsements of the survey from civic organizations, the questionnaires will be sent regardless of how much support the study receives according to Miss Gerald Cosby, human resource chairman of the local league.

She asked for the endorsement of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce this week but was turned down.

The chamber's board of directors

agreed not to support the study because of "possible political questions" involved in the low-cost housing issue.

"The league study is designed to only determine if there is a need for low-cost housing," Miss Cosby said.

"THE LEAGUE has not taken a position on the matter whatsoever," she added.

Miss Cosby explained, "Everybody is talking about the need for some kind of low-income housing, but no one knows yet if there really is the need."

"We believe the results of the study will benefit all of Palatine," she added.

A director of the chamber's board,

Gerald Pinderski, suggested that most of the information could be obtained from results of the 1970 census.

Miss Cosby said she will continue to seek the endorsement of other local organizations including the Jaycees and church groups.

Obituaries

Cesario Comes

Cesario Comes, 61, of 1780 Cora St., Des Plaines, former owner of Cesar's Restaurant in Des Plaines, died Sunday in Lutheran Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born Sept. 29, 1909, in Italy.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Loretta, nee DiCicco, two daughters, Mrs. Delores (Matthew) DePiero of Park Ridge and Mrs. Loretta (Robert) Mele of Mount Prospect, three grandchildren, and a brother, Vito Comes of Chula Vista, Calif.

Fashion Show Set

The home economics department at Maine East High School will present its annual fashion show, "From Time To Time," tonight at 8 at the school, Dempster Street and Potter Roads, Des Plaines.

Refreshments will be served by the food section of the department.

Businessmen Hear Ralph Martin Talk

Ralph H. Martin, vice president and secretary of William L. Kunkel & Co. Des Plaines, was the guest speaker at a recent early morning meeting of the Businessmen's Breakfast Club of Northwest Suburban Chicago.

Martin's topic covered the role of real estate and property development with specific emphasis on the importance of the redevelopment of the outgrown facilities of communities such as Des Plaines.

Martin pointed out the existing and potential advantage of living and working in Des Plaines if the community can keep pace with its growth.

Martin, a 1937 graduate of Indiana University, is active in the Des Plaines area. He has served as an alderman as vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, secretary of the Lions Club, president of the board of trustees of the First Methodist Church of Des Plaines, president of the Des Plaines Community Chest, vice chairman of the Northwest Suburban YMCA and is currently president of the Maine Township Mental Health Association and serves on the board of directors of the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association. In recognition of his community leadership he received the "Outstanding Young Man of 1963" award from the Des Plaines Jaycees.

Martin and his wife Frances live in Des Plaines with their four children: Stuart, 14, Elizabeth, 12, Glen, 11, and Suzanne, 6.

According to Morton Shapiro, president of the Businessmen's Breakfast Club, the appearance of special guest speakers such as Ralph Martin in part of the weekly programming of the club in order to keep its membership informed of what is going on in the area from a civic and business standpoint.

The club meets every Thursday morning at 7:30 a.m. in the Viking Room of Nielsen's Restaurant at Mannheim and Higgins Road in Rosemont.

Maine W. Education Club Slates Banquet

The Maine West High School chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of Illinois will hold its 11th annual Employer-Employee Banquet today at Heuer's Restaurant in Rosemont.

Maine West senior Jenny Hincley is in charge of the banquet and is being assisted by Diane Luckey. Maine West senior in charge of decorations is senior Roberta Good who is handling program design and seniors Diana Bergman and Debby Hayes who are in charge of invitations.

Aaron Brown, a buyer for Marshall Field and Co., will be guest speaker, and Frank Giorgio, Maine West junior, will be master of ceremonies. Entertainment will be provided by Maria del Carmen de la Torre, Maine West foreign exchange student from Ecuador.

Greece Film Tour Set For Tonight

A film tour of Greece and the Aegean Sea tonight at 8 concludes the Maine Adult Evening School community lecture series.

The program will be presented at Maine East High School, Dempster Street and Potter Road, Park Ridge.

From The Library

"Cultivate your mind" with books from the Des Plaines Public Library, where the business of the professional staff includes watching the publishing business carefully and selecting the best books for the use of the people of Des Plaines. As a result the library has a growing book collection constantly revitalized by the best of current writing and publishing.

A few of the important new books are listed below.

"Concerns of a Citizen" — George Romney. A prominent American looks at problems facing America today.

"A Way of Seeing" — Margaret Mead and Rhoda Metraux. New perspectives on a changing world from youth and marriage to power and politics.

"Voices of New Feminism" — edited by Mary Lou Thompson. Gives a sampling from the leading advocates for a movement already changing our lives.

"LITTLE WHITE BOOK" — Judi Culbertson and Patti Brad. A bitter sweet satire on moderate racism. It will keep you laughing or make you mad or both.

"Mastering the Draft" — Andrew O. Shapiro and John W. Striker. Gives vital information necessary to cope with the entire Selective Service process.

"Labor Radical" — from the wobbles to the CIO — A personal history by Len De Caux.

"Drug Abuse and Addiction" — Barbara Milbauer. A fact book for parents, teenagers and young adults. Complete analysis of hard-core medical, psychological and legal facts about every drug contributing to today's problems.

"Our Precarious Habitat" — Melvin A. Benarde. A balanced realistic study of the potential threats to health within our environment.

IN ADDITION to books, the library has a growing collection of phonograph records, magazines, art prints, pamphlets and government publications. There is also a film service from which 16mm films may be ordered for a specified date.

The library has recently added to its record collection a large number of albums which should appeal to almost every musical taste. Included in the new additions are classical, folk, blues, musical show, and rock music plus a number of spoken records.

For the classical music buff, there are, in addition to many other albums, several of the symphonies of Mendelssohn, Schubert and Haydn. J. S. Bach's "Last Keyboard Works" by Richard Strauss, "Der Rosenkavalier" with Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, Mozart's "Mass in C Minor," and Paul Hindemith's "Symphonic Metamorphosis" performed by the Cleveland Symphony, directed by the late George Szell.

In a more popular vein, recent records added include albums by Merle Haggard, Johnny Cash and Flatt Scruggs in the country and western field, Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, and Buffy Sainte-Marie in the folk section, and Crosby, Stills and Nash, the Rolling Stones, the Cream, the Beatles, and Blood, Sweat, and Tears in the rock section.

FINALLY, THE library has added several plays, albums of speeches, and two recordings of past radio broadcasts — Orson Welles' 1938 "War of the Worlds" broadcast and "W. C. Fields on Radio" with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

With its new additions, the library now has 850 albums available for borrowing.

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Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

ABOUT THIS TIME of year a guy looks at the mirror and sees an unbranded, pallid face peering back that is unmarked by the sun's rays for at least a half year or more. And, carefully averting his wife's intense stares, he says to the kids, "How'd you like to go camping next weekend?"

And unless he's once taken them out and done it all wrong, the question will always get an enthusiastic response — from the kids.

Mother, on the other hand, is not always as joyful. But she can be brought around. You may have to lie quite a lot to get her out the first time, but a little lying is alright so long as you are fully aware that you're lying.

What you cannot tell her is that you are asking her to change the locale of her daily chores of meal preparation, housekeeping, children-tending, etc. And asking her to do them under adverse conditions with "outdoors" type equipment and facilities.

(I recall an incredible camping-hiking trip our family took when my son was a fascinating two years old. Naturally he couldn't hike as long as the rest of us. But his father was determined that the boy be taught to withstand the rigors of camping and hiking, and I refused to carry him. So guess which parent did carry him. Yet, she still enjoys camping and hiking — but now, five years later, she enjoys it more.)

My wife's major objection to camping trips, in the beginning, after she was shown of the burden of carrying an already born child, was a simple fear of liquid fuels for cooking. There really is almost no danger whatever to liquid fueled cooking stoves, however, if you encounter it, don't fight it. Opt for one of the propane fueled camp stoves that she can turn on, light and adjust much like a gas stove at home.

We use a two-burner Turner stove and it has never given an ounce of trouble. Coleman and Thermos also supply excellent stoves in both categories and every size.

Before we go on to the next most important item in camping, you should also know that we cheat when we cook outdoors. We often, when preparing eggs, bacon, pancakes or any other meal that is grillable, broilable or fry-able, put a big, heavy aluminum grill on the stove and heat it with both burners. These grills are hard to find — you have to have them made with plenty of weight or you lose the very effect you want to create — and the only source we know of for a good one, at the moment, is Park Lane Products in Russell, Ill.

Meals made on this grill can be duplicated at home only if you use the grill. There is nothing quite like it, and it really makes outdoor cooking, even on a charcoal or wood fire, something special.

But, while the cooking facility may be considered the most important element of cooking, it is no more important than the tent you're going to be sleeping in.

There really isn't too much choice in tent selection, as far as this camping family is concerned. We prefer a cabin tent above all other types. You may see advertisements written by otherwise reasonable people about how big a capacity their tents have, but suffice it to say that I am not interested in sleeping in a tent that does not provide a minimum of 25 square feet of usable floor space per person. ("Usable floor space" is an important qualification, here, because it is part of the reason we prefer a cabin or wall-tent. All of the floor space in cabin tents is "usable." Thus, for a family of five, you need a tent with 120 to 130 square feet of floor space.

Now, look at the ads, and you'll find several that claim a 9 foot by 9 foot umbrella tent will "sleep four." As far as total floor space, 81 square feet, it comes

close. But an umbrella tent, unlike a wall tent, has rather steeply sloping sides which cut down on the "usability" of some of that floor space. I would not like to be caught in bad weather with three other adults in a 9 x 9 umbrella tent for more than five minutes — no matter how friendly we might have been before the storm.

Which is not to say that umbrella tents are not good. They are. They go up easily, almost automatically. And they aren't as expensive as wall tents. But buy two of them. One for the adults and one for the kids. Four kids would fare beautifully in the umbrella tent. Two adults would likewise enjoy the same size space.

My very favorite tent is the Coleman Oasis because of the way it sets up. And, even if you have to practice in your living room or basement, practice setting up your new tent before you take it camping.

All the "superstructure" of our type of cabin tent is on the outside. It's made of aluminum and has color-coded ends to tell you which piece fits where. And everything fits together or "into something." No ends are left standing or dangling. There's either a joint or a coupling or a hole in a stake for every piece. After the tent is set up, then all of the components in the framing are adjustable with spring-locks so that you can firm up the tent fabric to make it taught, trim and attractive.

In a cabin-style tent, be sure you get doors in each end and windows on each side.

Almost any name-brand tent you can find will be made of a fabric that will hold up — Coleman, Thermos, Wenzel, Camel. So don't worry a lot about the "tent."

Do worry a lot about the floor.

Our Coleman has a feature that every tent should have. The reinforced nylon floor, which is a necessity, continues up the side of the tent about eight inches. No matter how you pitch or ditch your tent, there is no way you are going to avoid getting some water or spray from the ground blowing at the base of the tent. If the lower six or eight inches are not waterproofed like the floor, you have sleeping bags lying against the tent wall getting wet.

And somewhere, some idiot thought up a thing called a "ground cloth" and it keeps getting mentioned in every article you read about camping. The supposed purpose of a "ground cloth" is to keep the damp out. You see what you do is you take this piece of tarp or canvas or plastic and put it on the ground before you pitch your tent. This, someone says, keeps out the moisture from the ground — makes you snug and comfy on the floor of the tent. Nonsense!

All a ground cloth does is collect water that would otherwise have seeped into the ground and hold it carefully in puddles so that it may, instead, seep through the floor of the tent and wet everything inside. Don't you use one, unless you want to use it inside the tent as an additional thermal barrier.

And there is another whole column's worth of things to tell you about where to put up your tent once you reach the campground. But one thing, please. Avoid the temptation to pitch your tent in a shady spot or near the washrooms.

That shady spot will keep your tent wet and damp for three days after even the slightest rain shower.

And that convenient spot near the washroom, or the water pump, will be visited all night long by people with flashlights and loud voices.

Believe me. Everything you can do wrong has been done one time or another by us.

Yet she still goes camping with us all summer long!



YER OUT! There is no mistaking the call by umpire Ed Bouchee as he calls Maine East's Joel Boeche out at third base in the sixth inning of Monday's

Maine West District tournament game. Putting the tag on Boeche is Notre Dame third sacker Dennis Marchetti who took a throw from left fielder Steve

Kraft for the out. Maine East won the game 3-0 to advance to the semi-final round of the tournament. (Photo by Bob Finch)



LONG REACH. Notre Dame first baseman Rich Padi bounds off of first base after making a long reach on a throw by shortstop Rich Luzinski to get Maine East's Gary Shuman out. Luzinski went deep in the hole

between short and third to grab the ball and made the long throw. Maine East won the Maine West District Tournament game Monday, 3-0. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Announce Squads For Des Plaines Northwest

Des Plaines Northwest Little League tryouts have been completed and teams for the 1971 season are:

BROOKS REALTY: Tim Kowalewski, Rollyn Meyers, Ricky Provenzano, Tom Frazier, Scott Eilken, Andrew Provenzano, Michael Kryza, Robert McCartney, Tony Tovelita, Tom Stone, Donald Quintnett and Bill Henricks.

DES PLAINES NATIONAL BANK: John Lipp, Mike Maday, Kenneth Kunze, Allen Horner, Joe Cuccinotto, Larry Kelly, Peter Blenner, Martin Ryan, Kenneth Golemo, Tim Moughamian, Jeffrey Magnone, Scott Wilhelm.

FREDERICK POST: Greg MacDonald, Michael Cabello, Bill Kuempel, Daniel Dampitz, Gary Hudson, Michael Hamm, Steve Hamm, Dennis Leuntjens, Louis Esposito, Steve Kurek, Michael Svec, and Edward Godawski.

GLEASON'S STANDARD: Jim Pugh, Phil Geisler, Tom Koontz, Pat Howery,

Robert Dorsey, Jeff Ways, John Davis, Mark Brawley, Daniel Florey, David Kohn, Joe Dorsey, and George Brabec.

LADENDORF OLDS: Glenn Gustafson, Stanley Thomas, Bob Hansen, Scott Shields, Mark Ulbert, Craig Gustafson, John Jobst, Richard Skocz, John Mni-chowicz, John McAbee, Chip Holler, and Kent Heiden.

OPTIMIST: Ricky Bissig, Bob Johnson, Curt Knapp, Donald Gibson, Bob Aslan, Ron Pawelko, Robert Davis, David Clark, John Tofano, Robert Hecker, Alan Novak and Dan Bonaguidi.

Parents night will be held on Tuesday, May 18 at 8 p.m. at Chippewa School. This is a get together for the boys and their parents to meet league officials, managers and coaches and for parents to offer their services to help the League. Uniforms will be issued and it is necessary for each boy to have a parent with him in order to receive his uniform.

Glenbrook North Nips Warriors

Glenbrook North edged Maine West 3-2 in a Central Suburban League tennis meet on the Maine West courts Monday.

In No. 1 singles Steve Jackson lost to state ranked Scott Huguete 6-2, 4-6 and 6-3. Jon Richards lost 6-3 and 6-4 in No. 2 singles and Jon Ferrisolo won 6-0 and 6-0 in No. 3 singles.

Doug Lauffenburger and Rick Neetz lost 6-2 and 7-5 in No. 1 doubles and

Mark Dombrowski and John Anderson won 6-3 and 6-2 in No. 2 doubles.

Maine West won the fresh-soph meet 4-1.

The Warriors will be home with Niles North today and will visit Hinsdale Central on Thursday. Both meets will get underway at 4 p.m.

On Friday and Saturday Maine West will host a district tournament.

Area Track Honor Roll

100 Yard Dash

State Qualifying: 10.1	
Gillespie (St. Viator)	9.9
Szala (Prospect)	10.0
Hacker (Prospect)	10.0
DuBingo (Palatine)	10.0
Three tied at 10.1	

220 Yard Dash

State Qualifying: 22.6	
Gillespie (St. Viator)	22.4
DuBingo (Palatine)	22.4
Sweetles (Conant)	22.5
Hacker (Prospect)	22.5

440 Yard Dash

State Qualifying: 51.0	
Spitt (Ar)	50.4
Hendricks (Ar)	50.4
Cleveland (Ar)	50.9
Szala (Pros)	51.0

880 Yard Run

State Qualifying: 1:59.0	
B. Jarocki (Fremd)	1:54.1
Pitchell (Fremd)	1:56.8
Miller (Pal)	1:57.7
Hankel (Pros)	1:58.0
Schumann (Wheel)	1:58.4

Mile Run

State Qualifying: 4:30.0	
Hankel (Pros)	4:17.0
Randall (Maine E)	4:20.6
Keane (Maine E)	4:21.5
Harrison (Maine E)	4:21.9
Les (Notre Dame)	4:23.4

Two Mile Run

State Qualifying: 9:47.0	
St. John (Maine W)	9:19.1
Harrison (Maine E)	9:23.0
Pittenger (Fremd)	9:24.9
Keane (Maine E)	9:27.6

120 High Hurdles

State Qualifying: 15.1	
Wendell (Conant)	14.5
Taucher (Elk G)	15.3
Kirby (Notre D)	15.4
Pruitt (Maine W)	15.5
Perry (Maine W)	15.6
T Fitzgerald (Pala)	15.6

180 Low Hurdles

State Qualifying: 20.4	
Wendell (Conant)	19.4
Olson (Wheel)	19.8
T Fitzgerald (Pala)	20.1
Pruitt (Maine W)	20.4

Shot Put

State Qualifying: 53.0	
Tuck (Fremd)	54.2
Baumstark (Elk G)	53.4
Baumstark (Elk G)	52.4
Palmer (Notre D)	51.1

Any Additions Or Corrections?

Area track and field coaches should call the Herald sports department after 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday with additions or corrections to the honor roll or contact the sportswriters assigned to the school involved. The area track and field honor roll will run each Wednesday.

High schools covered in the Cook County editions of the Herald are Fremd, Forest View, Prospect, Hersey, Wheeling, Arlington, St. Viator, Palatine, Conant, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Maine West, Notre Dame, and Maine East and Maine North.

Discus

State Qualifying: 130.0	
Leopardo (Elk G)	154.7
Palmer (Notre D)	156.0
Klineberg (St. Via)	154.8
Savre (Ar)	144.10

Pole Vault

State Qualifying: 12-8	
Bruce (Fremd)	12-6
Anderson (Conant)	13-0
Morand (Ar)	13-0
Four tied at 12-6	

Long Jump

State Qualifying: 21-9	
Duff (Maine W)	21-10 1/2
Huhelst (Conant)	21-1
Kantz (Hersey)	20-8 1/2
Stenger (Conant)	20-8 1/2
O'Brien (Fremd)	20-8

High Jump

State Qualifying: 6-1	
Brandt (Pala)	6-4
Potenza (Maine E)	6-4
Wickum (Fremd)	6-3
Roban (Pros)	6-2

Mile Relay

State Qualifying: 3:29.0	
Arlington	3:25.3
Fremd	3:25.9
Maine East	3:26.2
Palatine	3:26.5
Prospect	3:27.3

880 Yard Relay

State Qualifying: 1:32.0	
Prospect	1:31.2
Hersey	1:32.2
Palatine	1:32.4
Notre Dame	1:33.0

Elk Grove Blanks Fremd

The Elk Grove varsity tennis team rang up a 5-0 shutout over visiting Fremd Monday to push their conference record to 6-1.

First singles entry Chris Lesniak started the streak for Elk Grove by turning back Larry Funk of Fremd in straight sets of 6-3, 6-2.

Ken Siebold made it two in a row for the Grenadiers by decisioning Viking Rich Hume in an exciting 8-6, 6-4 duel at second singles.

The Grove's Mark Greenberg applied the clincher for the hosts in back-to-back

sets of 6-3, 6-0 over Rusty Kelley of Fremd.

At first doubles, Grenadiers Pat Massey and Al Lewandowski got a stiff challenge from Vikings Kim Abbott and John Lawrence before closing out the Fremd tandem, 6-4, 6-3.

The victor's Mark Hopkins and Chuck Carroll added Elk Grove's fifth point of the meet in handling George Jayne and Fred Chin in second doubles action 6-0, 6-2.

The Grenadiers also triumphed on the fresh-soph level while handing Fremd a 4-1 setback.

Dons' Trackmen Head All-Niles

Notre Dame's track team took first place in the all-Niles track meet Monday on the Notre Dame track.

The Dons scored 75 points to Niles North's 63, Niles West's 53 and Niles East's 37.

Over the weekend, Notre Dame took third place in the Glenbrook South Invitational and nine in the Forest View Falcon Relays. In the Glenbrook South meet, Glenbrook North had 66 points, Glenbrook South 53, Notre Dame 34, Niles North 33, Niles West 28 and Holy Cross 26. In the Falcon Relays the Dons scored 10 points.

In the all-Niles meet, Matt Keifer set a new school record while taking first place in the pole vault with 12-6. Dick Runtz was first in the two-mile run with 9:56.3. Steve Bundra won the 800-yard run in 2:03.9. Steve Palmer won the discus with 154-2 1/2 and the shot put with 48-1 1/2 and Gary Les won the mile in 4:38.0.

Dave Sodomire was second in the 100-yard dash in 19.5 and third in the long jump with 19-4 1/2. Tom McMonagle was second in the high jump with 5-6 and Joe Perosa was runnerup in the discus with 130-10 1/2.

Third places went to Dave Miro in the two-mile with 10:12.9, Richard Steinken in the 800 with 2:06.8, Sodomire in the 220 with 23.0, Pete Kalmes in the pole vault with 12-0 and Tom Plaines in the high jump with 5-8.

Bob Tortorello was fourth in the high jump with 5-6 and fifth places went to Mark O'Neil in the 100 with 10.6 and Ed Murray in the shot put with 44-3.

Palmer recorded the only Notre Dame win in the Glenbrook South Invitational with a 148-7 in the discus. Palmer was also second in the shot put with 48-0.

Second place went to Steinken in the 800 with 2:06 and third places were recorded by Les in the two-mile with 9:52, the 800-yard relay team of Wayne Douglas, Sodomire, Jim Kirby and Al Burdell, the mile relay team of Douglas, O'Neil, Kirby and Bundra, Kirby in the 120-yard high hurdles and Sodomire in the long jump with 19-7 1/2.

Runtz was fourth in the two-mile with 9:53 and fifth went to Pacozza in the discus, Les in the mile and McMonagle in the high jump.

Tim Riley set a Notre Dame freshman record at Glenbrook South, winning the two-mile in 10:23.



HELPING RELATIVES through the anxious wait while patients are operated on is the task of volunteer Mrs. Millie Good, former airline stewardess. Duty in the surgical waiting room is the newest service performed by St. Alexius volunteers. It requires some in-service training. An experienced volunteer, Mrs. Good also helps at the reception desk and in other posts.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



ST. ALEXIUS VOLUNTEERS can be fashionably comfortable while they work if they want to choose the pantsuit uniform, held by Mrs. Roseanne Skarda, left, director of volunteers, and Mrs. Vivian Cassara, her assistant.

St. Alexius Volunteers Keep One Step Ahead

by BILLIE BACHUBER

Auxiliaries at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village don't keep in step with their hospital programs. They keep one step ahead.

Getting the job done before need becomes acute is the pattern set since the Auxiliary was started, says Mrs. Roseanne Skarda, a past president and volunteer chairman, now director of volunteers at the hospital.

Women, men, teens — all who join the

volunteer program — become auxiliary members automatically. Primarily fund raisers, auxiliaries themselves are not required to work in the hospital, but most do both, explained Roseanne.

"I've never seen a more dedicated group," she said of both fund raisers and those double duty ladies in their powder blue pinafores . . . as well as the young people who volunteer their services. (Girls wear blue and white stripes, and boys, "Ben Casey" blue jackets.)

FASHION-CONSCIOUS volunteers may choose to wear a pants suit instead of the conventional uniform. Both are of wash and wear fabric and are worn with a white blouse that has the auxiliary's own patch on pinafore or tunic. Designed by Mrs. John Zarback of Addison, the white shield with blue border features a helping hand holding the eternal flame.

St. Alexius directs an unusual volunteer program, in Roseanne Skarda's opinion. When prospective volunteers telephone for information, they are invited to coffee, she explained. The volunteer-auxiliary program is explored at the coffee, and next future aides agree to a personal interview and are taken on a hospital tour.

If all goes well — and 95 per cent do turn out, said Mrs. Skarda — volunteers choose their working areas and are placed on a three-month "neophyte" basis. This gives novices a chance to see how the program works without obligation or cost. Yearly dues are \$3 after per-

manent placement. Volunteers buy their own uniforms.

NEOPHYTES MAY CHOOSE to work where their talents lie. Choices abound. They may work in the gift shop or direct visitors from the reception desk. They may sell to patients from the gift cart . . . or sell baby photos and newspapers. They can assist in the library by sorting, cataloging or performing other clerical duties . . . or by helping patients select books and magazines. Friendly types may volunteer to visit patients on an individual basis.

"There's something for anyone serious about helping," Roseanne Skarda should know. She's done it all.

Mrs. Skarda tosses bouquets to all in the auxiliary, but she offers special acclaim to the Junior Volunteers. "They have a tremendous sense of responsibility — all do a great job!"

At present 84 young adults ages 14 to 18 are "doing their thing" at St. Alexius with 140 others waiting to get in on the action. Many on the waiting list will work during the coming summer. Last summer 130 teens gave their time to hospital patients.

TYPICAL OF THESE juniors is Sue Ann Sulaski of Elk Grove, who helped out in the hospital pharmacy for nearly a year and now works "floor duty" assisting nurses in specific patient care. Sue Ann, 15, plans to be a nurse.

From Hoffman Estates, Kathy Hall, 16 serves as another example of the teens

who offer their services. Working in dietary services every Saturday, Kathy draws raves from the hospital dietician, Mrs. Mary Luezing. "So excellent . . . and Kathy never misses!"

Exposed to a career area that she has learned to love, another high schooler from Hoffman Estates, Cheryl Robottom, already is preparing for her future. Described as a "tiny dynamo" by Joe Bruns, director of physical therapy, "Cheryl is doing a fine job."

Keith Bradkowski of Elk Grove won't be 15 until June. He wants to be a surgeon. Already Keith has put in enough hours in pharmacy and physical therapy to win an award. "We give the girls caps and pins. Keith was awarded a stethoscope in appreciation of his time and dedication," said Tim Patridge, director of pharmacy.

"**FANTASTIC!**" That's Mrs. Skarda's description of those working girls and mothers of small children who serve as volunteers. "They come in for the night shift and are excellent workers . . . and so concerned."

Mrs. Donald Dean of Addison, charter member, current auxiliary president and mother of small children, has worked in all areas of volunteer service but now helps at night. "It may sound corny, but truly, you get more than you give," commented Barbara Dean.

Newest volunteer service in operation at St. Alexius is the job of surgical waiting room hostess, a post requiring in-ser-

vive training. Mrs. Garth Good of Hoffman Estates thoroughly enjoys sharing with relatives as they wait while patients undergo surgery. An ex-airline hostess, Millie Good is used to public contact. She also works at the reception desk, helps with novice training and, as with other seasoned volunteers, helps wherever needed.

ANOTHER CHARTER MEMBER and past president, Mrs. Thomas LaVezzi of Itasca smiles as she reports, "I've been here since the hospital opened." Among other duties, she washed beds at one time, and also played an active part in the first drive for hospital funds. Bea LaVezzi now works on the building committee in the hospital's new expanded health care program. She exemplifies the auxiliary who participates in both volunteer work and fund raising.

Average age of adult volunteers at St. Alexius is between 35 and 45, said Mrs. Skarda, but anyone between 18 and 65 is eligible. Auxiliary membership runs about 200 at present, but has been as high as 500, she added.

Organized in 1963, three years before the hospital opened, the auxiliary was first sparked by Mrs. Richard McGrenera of Elk Grove. "Maggie got on the telephone, and almost immediate-

ly 75 community workers joined forces to raise funds," recalled Mrs. George Cassara, also an Elk Grove resident, who is now assistant director of volunteers.

VIVIAN CASSARA describes her own association with the auxiliary "like casting bread upon waters." Now Mrs. Skarda's "right hand," she is another charter member, officer and volunteer whose service has given her more than she's contributed, in her opinion.

Recalling their first money-making project, selling hot meals to the construction crew, Roseanne Skarda reported that the auxiliary raised \$156,000 in just four years. "We carried hot food from our farm kitchen to the construction site," she said.

The auxiliary's latest pledge is \$300,000. To raise that sum, members will sponsor card parties, rummage sales, an annual ball and a variety show. They sell Christmas cards and operate their biggest year-round moneymaker, the gift shop.

Besides the joy derived from hard work and service, their satisfaction comes from working with the Alexian Brothers, founders of the hospital. "They are wonderful . . . we love them all," said Mrs. Skarda, speaking for the auxiliary.

Men's Liberation Has Arrived?

Fair Divorce Goal Of Reform Coalition

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Men's Liberation has arrived in the form of the National Council for Family Preservation (NCFP), a national coalition of divorce reform groups. Dick Doyle, executive director of the organization, held a press conference last week to inform the media of the direction NCFP is taking.

"We claim that there exists at least equally severe discrimination against men, primarily in the area of domestic relations," Doyle said. "We actually have more in common with Woman's Lib than in contention with them."

"Our purposes are not anti-women, but anti-evil. They affect decent women favorably by strengthening families and preventing sons, brothers and loved ones from becoming victims of a stupid and cruel system."

DOYLE EXPLAINED the two primary philosophies of the reform movement as 1. to clean up the courts and make them abide by the law, and 2. to create a family arbitration center whose primary function and motivation would be to re-

pair marriages where possible.

Forty divorce reform groups in the nation are currently implementing these reform philosophies, according to Doyle. Eighteen of these groups are members of NCFP. In the Chicago area the American Divorce Association for Men (ADAM) is an affiliate member. The American Society for Divorced Men (ASDM) is another divorce reform group in the Chicago area, but is not a member of the coalition.

Doyle charged that the primary function of an attorney is to destroy marriage. "That's how he gets paid," he said. In rebuttal to what Doyle termed "unjust and incompetent administration of domestic relations," some of the divorce reform groups have set up divorce counseling services.

"**THE COUNSELING** service makes an analysis of the man's situation; helps him in determining a strategy and in pursuing that strategy; and, through its referral service, recommends an attorney who won't sell him out."

Richard Lysakowski, vice president of

ADAM, explained the counseling service offered. "We try to get men before they get into the hands of lawyers. We believe lawyers prolong the time necessary to get divorce."

"We help a man to know his rights under the federal and state constitutions," he said.

Both men agreed existing divorce laws are equitable and the problem lies in enforcement and their goal is to make society aware of the injustices.

"Men are often jailed for non-support," Lysakowski said, "but the federal Constitution prohibits the jailing of a man for non-payment of debts."

"**THE ILLINOIS** constitution says a man is the responsible unit in a family and the children are his primary right. In divorce court the situation is reversed. Ninety per cent of the time the children go to the mother," he continued.

Individual counseling is provided for men by ADAM for a fee of \$35. "We do not profess to give legal advice," Lysakowski stated. "We can tell them that this is the law — go to an attorney

and demand your rights."

ASDM has been offering divorce counseling for five years, according to Richard Templeton, president. "Most men need the basic information which their attorney should have told them as a matter of course."

"We do not sit as moral judges, lawyers or mental guessers," he continued. "We are interested in due process and equal treatment under law and that a man has the same rights as a criminal."

THE ELGIN-BASED organization charges \$40 for its service. Templeton added that ASDM is "dedicated to the elimination of unreasonable alimony, child support, custody and property awards; devoted to establishing respect for marriage in our courts; and determined to uphold the rights of fathers to their children."

NCFP intends to sue any local government agency that does not enforce the constitution through its member groups. ADAM filed suit last week against the state of Illinois, Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Cook County Board Chairman

George Dunne.

The suit charges that judges of the Circuit Court of Cook County have invaded their (the ADAM membership) constitutional rights, that it has become a legal impossibility for a father to obtain custody of his children, that the judges have assessed attorney's fees against them without cause and without hearing, that alimony is no longer valid under the laws of Illinois, and that the plaintiffs have been deprived of the right to visit their children on a reasonable basis.

"We want the courts to use moral criteria not merely the criteria of sex," Doyle said. "We try to prevent reverse discrimination against women."

By achieving their goals the affiliates of the divorce reform movement hope to cut the divorce rate by 50 per cent.

They believe by removing the financial incentive and the belief that she will get everything she wants, many women will refrain from filing for divorce.

They look to the day when divorce will be fair for all parties — man, woman and child.



TEENS PLAY AN IMPORTANT role in the St. Alexius volunteer program. Linda DePaul, Hoffman Estates, pours water for a patient while on floor duty.

Speaking Of...

Household Hints: Slightly Used

by KAY MARSH

There are household hints so great that you pass them down to your daughters and granddaughters. Then there are all those others.

Good or bad, household hints represent a separate literary genre, as distinctive as a Gothic novel or a Japanese haiku. You recognize them first by the style, at best light and bright, at worst, too cute and slightly simple-minded. The idea seems to be to create a general illusion of "My, wouldn't this be fun?" and "Mercy, aren't we clever?"

Aside from the formalistic and simplistic style, you can also classify household hints into at least seven different categories.

Category 1 might be called "Something for Nothing — Plus Plenty." Here go all those crafty type ideas, such as how to make a wine rack by pyramiding 10 empty 46 ounce juice cans in rows of four, three, two and one. All you need is to juice cans, minus tops and bottoms — plus screws and nuts to hold them together, tools to drill holes, and bandages to bind up your resulting wounds. Not to mention 10 bottles of wine.

Category 2, similar, includes all the would-be-den-mother type suggestions on how to use things any sensible woman would instantly discard. Can you see yourself, for instance, saving up dryer lint to "stuff little cloth dolls?"

NOR IS THERE MUCH FUTURE for Category 3, tentatively labeled "Why bother?" No matter how bad inflation gets, you'll never catch me, as one writer suggests, steaming open old enve-

lopes, turning them wrong-side out, then gluing them back together to use again.

Category 4 I call "Fine-If-You-Can-Find-It," such as the idea of saving an old window shade to use as a drop cloth for painting. Now, an old window shade is a fairly bulky thing to lose, but somehow I stumble over mine 363 days a year. Then it disappears that one fleeting weekend when Himself feels the vibrations are just exactly right for brushing up the smudgiest walls.

Category 5 might be called "Fine-If-You-Can-Remember." For instance, I think it's an excellent idea to paint quart-measurement lines inside a pail with red nail polish as a guide for mixing cleaning solutions. Unfortunately, I think so only on cleaning days, when the pail and I are in the basement but the red nail polish isn't.

A much-too-large Category 6 is labeled, starkly, "Failures." A good example here is how to get two stuck glasses unstuck. You put cold water in the inside glass and hot water in the outside. Or maybe vice versa. But it doesn't really matter, as neither works for me. Nor do all those hints on removing scratches from table tops. I've tried mayonnaise, nut meats and even cigar ashes, but the only solution is to cover the scratch with something large. Preferably an art object or conversation-piece accessory, but at least an ash tray.

THE LUCKY 7 GROUP includes those few household hints that work, solve a problem and involve little money and even less work. In this category I place such tried-and-trues as soaking brushes

and combs in the basin with a little ammonia added to the water. Or leaving a cup of ammonia in the oven overnight to make it twice as easy to clean. (Which still isn't easy enough, but is at least a big improvement.) Here, too, I include such clever improvisations as using half a foil pie plate for a disposable dustpan, pressing out hamburger patties between two plastic coffee can lids, or sewing on overcoat buttons with dental floss.

But when you get right down to the nitty-gritty, which housekeeping unfortunately always does, there are only two infallible household hints. One is that the

greatest labor-saving device of all is full-time help — but who has it? The second is that you'll have plenty of time for everything if you never learn to drive. As Peter DeVries wrote, "A suburban mother's role is to deliver children: obstetrically once, and by car forever after." Since you're going to spend so much time behind the wheel anyway, you might as well take along something to read.

How about my copy of "Handy Household Hints"? Most of them aren't really all that handy. But at least they're only very slightly used.

Next On The Agenda

SIGMA KAPPA

Home economist Helen Horton will speak at tonight's meeting of Northwest Towns Alumnae of Sigma Kappa. Mrs. Horton, a Sigma Kappa herself, is a consultant for her own company, Consumer Food Marketing and Communications. Mrs. Robert Stoudt, 113 Elizabeth, Palatine, will be hostess for the 8 o'clock meeting.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

Grandmothers will be special guests Thursday evening at the meeting of Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club. Members will bring one of their favorite dishes for a potluck supper preceding the program.

Marge Leahy, ex-stewardess for American Airlines, will show slides and give a short talk on travel promotion for women. There will also be a report from the nominating committee on a new slate of officers.

Double Dydees meet the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. North-west Hwy., Arlington Heights. Mothers of twins who are interested may call Mrs. Robert Sofka, 392-5950.

RLDS WOMEN

The Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints meets tonight at 7:45 at 123 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect. Mrs. John Turnbull will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fred Lambkin.

Mrs. Ron Hunt will teach lessons I and 2 of "Someone Touched Me."

DES PLAINES HOMEMAKERS

"People Explosion" will be the topic for the Des Plaines Homemakers when they meet tomorrow for lunch at 11:30 a.m. in the Community Room of Oehler's Funeral Home, Perry and Lee streets, Des Plaines.

Mrs. S. McCann, extension adviser for the University of Illinois, will give the lesson at the 12:30 p.m. meeting.

A spring luncheon will be held at noon May 19, at Casa Royale Restaurant in Des Plaines. The cost of the luncheon is \$3. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. C. Baldo, 824-2933, or Mrs. T. Olson, 824-7284, or at the May 13 meeting.

An outing to Long Grove is planned for June 14.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in May To:

1. Take a critical look at all of your lampshades.
2. Stuff black pitted olives with mashed blue cheese.
3. Consider a summer or fall vacation in Bucks County, Pennsylvania.
4. Tell your husband to look at the knitted suits and trousers now being shown for men.
5. Shampoo your hair the day before you really need to.
6. Attend some of the meetings that govern your community.
7. Skimp on something else, but own some really good stationery that does you proud.
8. Ponder this by Soren Kierkegaard: "Prayer does not change God, but changes him who prays."

By Fritchie Saunders

Birth Notes

Yessir, That's My Baby

Tiny Julie Sachii Moriki, with her black hair and black eyes, looks every bit the little Japanese doll she is. Weighing a petite 4 pounds 12 ounces, she was the only Japanese baby in the nursery at Lutheran General Hospital. "I wanted to show off my new baby to my friend," laughed her mother. "Can you imagine? I pointed to the wrong baby!"

Julie was born April 13, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Shigeyuki Moriki, 584 Amherst. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miyakawa of Chicago and Mrs. Tomieva Moriki.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Andrew Scott Kahn is a brother for Michael, 4, and a second son for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kahn, 9075 W. Terrace. Born April 10, Andrew weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce. The boys' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kahn of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacob of Evanston.

Brian Andrew Kaufman is the new comer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Kaufman, 9035 Washington. Brian was born April 16 with a birth weight of 6 pounds 1 ounce.

Brett Michael Duffy is the first baby for proud parents Mr. and Mrs. John A. Duffy, 969 Cera. Weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, Brett arrived April 17. Also celebrating his arrival are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Divito and Mr. and Mrs. William Duffy as well as great-grandmother Mrs. Albina Divito, all of Des Plaines.

Renee Lynn Mrozek is the new addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jan A.

Mrozek, 815 E. Oakton St. who have another daughter, Michelle, 2. Renee weighed 7 pounds 3 1/4 ounces when she was born April 18. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ages and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrozek, all of Des Plaines.

Wyeth Paul Neuhauser is a grandson for the Paul Neuhausers of Des Plaines. Wyeth is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Neuhauser of Mount Prospect. Derrick, 4, is Wyeth's older brother. The baby weighed 7 pounds 11 1/4 ounces when he arrived April 14.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Katharine Alyce Duszynski is the new granddaughter for the Alex J. Duszynskis of Des Plaines. Daughter of the Alex Duszynskis of Roselle, Katharine was born May 3 at St. Alexius Hospital, weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces. She is a sister for 3-year-old Melissa. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koops of Palatine.

Todd Richard Liebenow is the name given to the new great-grandson of Des Plaines resident Mrs. Zula Cole. Todd arrived April 30 at MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn. He is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Liebenow, Villa Park and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert I. Liebenow of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Key of Berwyn.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-

2125 — "Lawrence of Arabia"

CARLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A

New Leaf" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070

— "Valdez Is Coming" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253

— "Women In Love" (X) plus "The

Landlord" (X)

GOLF HILL — Niles — 296-4500 —

Theatre 1 — "Valdez Is Coming" (GP)

Theatre 2 — "Wuthering Heights" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-

7111 — Airport — (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst

Center — 92-983 — "Wuthering

Heights" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates —

894-6900 — "Valdez Is Coming" (GP)

plus "The Hawaiians" (GP)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155

— "Mrs. Pollifax-Spy" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Is there any good way to remove the adhesive left on plastic articles after the price tag has been pulled off? —Mrs. Aubrey C. Oliver.

This should be a simple matter but it's tricky as there are as many kinds of adhesives as there are different kinds of plastic. All I can do is pass along some of the methods sent in by readers at various times. Elizabeth L. used paint thinner, Eleanor M. used rubber cement thinner and Mary L. used nail polish remover. Cooking oil sounds strange in this connection, but Mrs. Russell Boyd reported success using it. And Kay Friedman used the white liquid kitchen wax used for cleaning and polishing appliances. Hope one does the trick.

Dear Dorothy: I have a slate-topped coffee table which is almost impossible to keep clean — every spot and fingerprint stays. Do you know what I can do to prevent this messy condition? —Mrs. Albert C.

A slate expert advises washing it with the very finest steel wool soap pad, rin-

sing and drying thoroughly. Then apply a thin coat of paste wax, rub off and let dry. Two more times and your table top ought to be okay.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

See Adoption Film

Area couples interested in adoption are invited to see a movie, "Run Jimmy Run," Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vehrs, 520 W. Hackberry Drive, Arlington Heights.

The showing is sponsored by Open Door Northwest Chapter, an adoptive parents group. The movie begins at 8 o'clock.

Anyone wishing further information concerning the chapter may call 394-4798.

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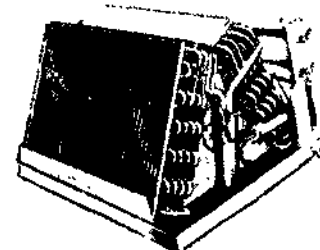
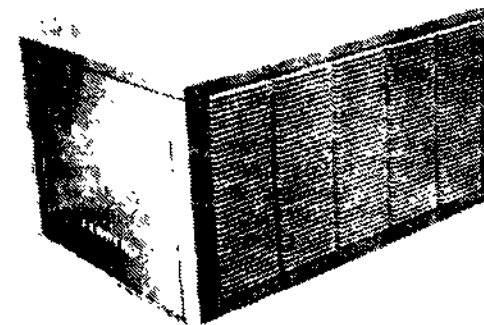
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